

FIMES

Deaths feared in rioting at World Cup

From John Carlin, Mexico City

continue.

CUT

RIOT

-policy.

The score was

POLICE 200,

others 5

turned sour yesterday as a good-natured Mexican victory celebration gave way to vicious rioting. Mexican fans and police

No 62,475

Witching hour is watching hour

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clashed early yesterday morn-ing in the centre of the Mexican capital, leaving nearly 200 people reported injured. and unconfirmed reports that some may have died.

some may have died. Two Scottish fans caught in the melee claimed to have scen five people lying dead by the roadside. A Mexican Red two people had been killed. But neither report could be substantiated early vesterriau Substantiated early yesterday. Police were reported as saying that 45 people were taken to hospital. I saw 20 people bleeding, concussed and badly bruised in the emergency ward of the Red Cross central hospital at three in the morning yesterday.

All were victims either of police clubbings or of a violent sector among the Mexican fans, who started burling bottles both at the police and indiscriminately among a pan-icking crowd of several thousand.

A nurse at the Red Cross hospital said an Italian youth had been knifed in the stomach and was in serious condition.

Scotsman Mr Kenneth Robertson said: "I'm going on the next plane home. Forget about the football. It doesn't matter any more to me. What happened here was brutal, absolutely brutal," claiming that he had seen five bodies, their faces covered in blankets, by the roadside.

As I spoke to Mr Robertson, a dozen youths behind us

Tomorrow

Fit for a

Prince

The World Cup fiests screamed out obscenities and his government - a against Mrs Thatcher and the Queen, and shouted at us "English" to "go to hell". The trouble started on drowned out the President's speech at the World Cup inauguration on Saturday.

Tuesday after a cheerful celo-bration of Mexico's 2-1 first round victory against Bel-gium. Shortly after the game Provoked, the police arrived in numbers. About 40 police cars and vans circled the monument, sirens wailing. ended, thousands of flag-wav-Maybe 100 policemen ran into ing, trumpet-blowing Mexican the crowds brandishing clubs. Most people ran, hut others met the police charge with bottles.

THE

Now enraged, the police did not distinguish between photographer and provocateur. A photographer for the Ameri-can newspaper Newsday was ing along with everyone else, among those badly beaten. blocked off all traffic in the "I shouled I was press. even showed them my press credential, but the police beat me with their clubs about the immediate area, effectively encouraging the party to

head and back," the photogra-pher told me, lifting his shirt to show me the large welts across the small of his back. At about 1.30am scuffles broke out. According to witnesses, bottles were pelted at police vans, and sections of the crowd jeered, whistled and shouted obscenities against President Miguel de la Madrid A small crowd of eyewit-

ses who had been in the thick of the fighting agreed, but said the police reaction had been both disproportionate and indiscriminate.

 MONTERREY: England's soccer fans, preceded by a reputation for bad behaviour, reacted calmiy to their team's I-0 World Cup defeat by Portugal (Reuter reports). Despite seeing England beaten for the first time in 12

matches, the fans were gener-ally well behaved after the game as they mingled with Mexican and Portuguese sup-Derby at Epsom yesterday. One succeeded, the other porters, exchanging souvenirs and antographs. failed dismally. Shahrastani, the 11-2 sec-

More than 7,000 England supporters were estimated to have arrived here.

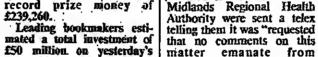
ond favourite, ridden by Wal-ter Swinburn, held on by half a TV row, page 9 World Cup, pages 38, 40 length from the 2-1 favourite, Dancing Brave, bringing home for his owner, the Aga, Khan: Channon to order the coveted gold trophy and record prize money of

£239.260. competition study

Dancing Brave.

Derby report

arriviste.



race, with buge sums going on

In an entirely separate con-

test, the Princess of Wales,

attending her first Derby, and

wearing a hiue spotted white dress with matching hat, faced a bold challenge for public

attention from Miss Joan

Collins, the self-appointed

Queen of Soap, and Dynastic

Miss Collins, also dressed

in white, timed her arrival on

the course to coincide with that

of the Queen, the Princess,

and other members of the

Royal Family, thus diverting a

certain amount of attention in

Accompanied by her present husband, Miss Collins ducked

under the rails and strolled

prominently down the course

towards the paddock in ad-

vance of the Royal Party to

examine the runners and rid-ers. She received some rancous

cheering and ribaldry from the

crowd, while the British mon-

arch, her son, daughter-in-law

and assorted other relatives

earned more solid applause. In the paddock, Miss Col-lins stood conspicuously in the

centre, receiving from the true

the cheaper enclosures.

Favourites

have mixed

fortunes

By Alan Hamilton

There were two challenges

to the favourites at the 207tb

Shades of Shergar: Shahrastani powers to victory in the Derby (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Mr Norman Fowler, Secre-

tary of State for Social Ser-

vices, yesterday insisted it was

"husiness as usual" in the

National Health Service de-

spite the embarassing resigna-

tion of Mr Victor Paige,

chairman of the NHS manage-

ment board, as health author-ity officials claimed attempts

were being made to stop them

commenting on his departure. All 22 districts in the West

districts" over Mr Paige's

The regional health author-

ty confirmed it had received a

telephone call from the De-

partment of Health instruct-

ng it not to comment and that

it had passed on the message

One district health author-

ity official said yesterday: "This is the first time I know

of such an attempt to gag us. It is outrageous". The message is

understood to have come from Mr Mike Fairey, a

member of the management

board and former administra-

tor in the North East Thames

region. But the Department of

Health refused to discuss it or

say whether other regions bad

heen given similar

The gagging claim will add Mr Norman Fowler's

embarassment over Mr

Paige's sudden departure from

the £70,000 a year post, with 18 months of his contract still

He insisted that the resigna-

tion would not effect general

management in the health service and that Mr Len

Peach, director of personnel

on the board, who came to the

department from the post of

director of personnel for IBM.

resignation.

to districts.

instructions.

to run.

Continued on page 20, col general manager".

-36

Districts 'gagged'

over health chief

By Richard Evans and Nicholas Timmins

Questioned in the Com-

mons on Mr Paige's departure

he resisted opposition taunts

aimed at persuading him to

disclose the reasons for Mr

they answered and, referring

to Mr Paige, he asked "did he

ing Mr Robert McCrindle,

vice-chairman of the Conser-

vative backbench health com-

mittee, that the terms of reference for Mr Paige's suc-

cessor should be improved so

that he had more support in

standing up to vested interests

Mr Philip Hunt, director of

the National Association of

Health Authorities, said Mr

Paige's decision to go was

disappointing. "But I do not think we should see this as the

end of general management in

the health service". Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College

of Nursing, which has been campaining to protect the role of nurses in the new manage-ment structure, said it did not

want to see general manage-

ment go. Mr Michael Meacher,

Labour's chief social services

spokesman, claimed that Mr

Paige's resignation "must her-

ald the end of the road for the

Tory idea that the NHS should be managed like Sainsbury's".

Leading article, page 13

Parliament

THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986



Correspondent Hospitals should set up crisis management learns" 10 handle medical emergencies such as the outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease at Staf-ford General Hospital last year in which 101 patients were infected and 28 died, the interim report of the commit-

tee of inquiry into the out-break, published yesterday, says. Such a team, chaired by a senior physician who would

be relieved of most other duties, would have enabled hospital facilities and personnel to be put to best use, and would have allowed better coordination of the investigation of patients

The outbreak of the disease the worst to have occurred in Britain, "highlights the need for all district general hospi tals to prepare a plan to deal with serious medical emergen cies analogous to those which already exist for major accidents," the report says. It was published as health

authorities were told by the Department of Health to inspect cooling towers and evaporative condensers immediately, examining valves, drainage systems and connections to check that faults similar to those found at

Stafford are not present. The report found that water in one of the hospital's cooling towers became heavily con-taminated with the Legionnaires' bacterium. It entered the hospital's air conditioning system, spraying contaminated aerosol into the maternity unit, operating theatres and the hospital's large outpatient department. The report recommends that "ur-gent consideration should be

Paige leaving, saying he had published in full the exchange given to replacing any wet cooling tower with an airof letters. But Mr Frank Dobson, Labour health spokesman, said Mr Fowler's comments cooled system". The inquiry, led by Sir John Badenoch, said that a committee of experts on the use of biocides to control Legionella should be set up with urgency. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister raised more questions than

for Health, announced yester-

policies llion £725 £900 By Philip Webster, Chief Political asorц the Correspondent sег-0р 10 The Prime Minister yesterday extolled the Governgain meot's achievements in improving family life and promised to go on building the "good society" by pursuing her policies of sound housenster g its risey) CF 01 keeping and cutting income News Press. In an npbeat speech, much pleted in tune with the anti-permis-APV siveness drive already launched by several senior ministers, Mrs Thatcher emphasized the caring record of the Government, including the

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'Family

life' key

to Tory

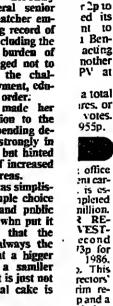
tax.

reduction of the burden of taxatinu, and pledged not to relax in meeting the chal-lenges of nnemployment, cdu-cation and law and order: Mrs Thatcher made her expected contribution to the Cohinetic public second in a do Cabinet's public spending debate by speaking strongly in favour of tax cuts, but hinted at the likelihood of increased

spending in some areas. She said that it was simplistic to talk of a simple choice between tax cuts and public spending. "People whn put it that way assume that the national cake is always the same size, and that a higger slice here means a samiler slice there. But that is just not true as the national cake is getting higger." However, Mrs Thatcher

riod to clearly chose her address to the Conservative women's conference in London to underline her desire to establish the 333.052 Tories as the party of the 2r share family in the approach to the next general election. impany Referring to what the party auction had done to help more people buy their nwn homes, and ropand tion. DENIX purchase home computers, videos, deep freezes, tele-phones and central heating, Mrs Thatcher scorned the -year 10 rnover oss oc-31.914) 36.17p commentators who she said might think it was crudely materialistic to describe the

everyday things families wanted in the way she had. She said: "Our aize is to spread these good things, and others, more widely, by leaving day that Dr Arthur Wright, people with enough of their chairman of the Public Health own moacy tn afford them".



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The Delay Work-M drops Next week the Prince. in Bolin of Wales, no stranger to architectural controversy, presents The Times/RIBA 111-1125 1999 - 1999 1999 1999 - 1999 - 1999 1999 - 1999 - 1999 1999 - 1999 - 1999 1999 - 1999 - 1999 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 1999 - 1990 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 community enterprise awards. But what lies behind his concern for Britain's heritage?



• The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio **Gold competition was** won outright yesterday by Mr Simon Smith, of Blackham, Sussex. There is £4,000 to be won again today. Portfolio list page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

Parole concern

Crown Court judges have expressed concern at the early release on parole of prisoners serving short-term sentences. according to the annual report of the Parole Board. Page 5

Rail confusion

Only a third of rail users are happy with the punctuality of trains, while others find the fares system confusing, according to the consumer mag-azine, Which? Page 5

At the hub

Chartered accountants are at the hub of the City Revolution and its new opportunities, says Derek Boothman, President of the Institute of Charlered Accountants in England and Wales, in an introduction to today's nine-page General Appointments section Pages 26 to 34

Home News 2-5 Overseas 6-9 Arts 19 Births, deaths, marriages 18 Basiness 21-25 Court 18 Crosswords 19,20 Diary 12 Law Report 35	Leaders Letters Obtinary Parliament Sale Room Science Sport Theatres, etc TV & Radio Weather	111114 18 5 18 5 39 39 20

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Cprrespondent The Government will an-At present, the important nounce today that it is to bodies for looking after com-

conduct an important review petition policy are the Office of Britain's competition of Fair Trading and the Monopolies and Mergers Com-This could lead to funda-mental changes in restrictive Confederation of British Inpractices and mergers policy dustry has recently told the and may result in new Government that industriallegislation. ists are losing confidence in The wide-ranging study is their efficiency.

expected to be announced in the Commons by Mr Panl Channon, the Secretary of The CBI has expressed its disquiet over the impact of "merger mania" and has urged the Government to review the effectiveness of State for Trade and Industry, who has faced a growing clamour for policy changes as existing legislation. a result of recent multi-million

pound takeover battles. Mr Channon is understood Mr Channon will tell MPs that the investigation - to be about the length of time taken conducted by the DTI with the over OFT investigations and help of outside consultants - the apparent paradox of referwill cover all aspects of com- rals to the Monopolies Competition policy, including re- mission being, in effect, strictive practices and the way decisions that takeovers are to mergers and monopolies are be blocked. investigated by the Merger mania, page 21 Government.

Pretoria bans Soweto memorial rallies

From Michael Horusby, Johannesburg

South Africa's Law and was adopted. Order Minister, Mr Louis Le Meanwhile, South Africa's Grange, last night banned tricameral Parliament was facuntil the end of the month all ing its first big crisis last night gatherings commemorating as government attempts to the tenth anniversary of the force through Draconian secu-Soweto uprising or the adop-tion in 1955 of the Freedom previously-complaisant Indi-charter.

Anti-apartheid groups have been planning rallies on and around June 16, when the the They made their move as Parliament was concluding its second reading of the Public revolt by schoolchildren broke out. They have urged blacks to observe a mass "stay-away" from work on that day. Safety Amendment Bill. which would enable Mr Le Grange to assume emergency powers in any part of the

Rallies have also been country he deemed to be an planned for June 26, the date "unrest area". the Freedom Charter, the manifesto of the outlawed African National Congress, The Coloured and Indian delaying effect.

appeal

undercover policemen. The moh was led by Mrs

From Michael Hamlyn Amritser

The marble paving of the Golden Temple of Amritsar was again stained with blood last night as a mob of extremists stabbed to death a temple guard during a witch-hunt for

marking the second anniver-sary of Operation Bluestar, the army assault on the terrorist fortress in the temple. The focus for their anger was the police raid on the temple at the end of April, when the extremists' grip on the holy shrine was prised

loose under the orders of the Chief Minister of Punjah. Mr Surjit Singh Barnala. Police were withdrawn two days ago. but the extremists were not

Sikh temple mob murders guard men had been left behind. They were also extremely hostile to the new force of temple guards which the mapagement committee had recruited in an effort to prevent a renewed takeover by the hardliners. But the violent outburst at

the end of the day brought the police back into the temple complex. They moved in to arrest g0 of the young militants.

Harvana hardliner, page 9

Laboratory Service in New Mr Fowler said that there castle is to be chairman of had been no disagreement such a committee. about resources. General management had already First Report of the Committee of Inguiry into the Outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease in Staf-ford April 1985: Stationery Ofachieved cost improvement savings of £150 million. But he appeared to reject suggestions from MPs, includfice £7.70

Boston, Mass.).

the Government had run out of steam, Mrs Thatcher said: "Some say the time has come to relax. But success does not come to those who just want a **Conference reports, page 2**

bit of peace and quiet." **Dollar** 'low enough

The world's leading central hankers believe that the dollar has fallen far enough and that exchange rates over the short term must be stabilized at approximately present levels (Bailey Morris writes from excluded"

Herr Karl Otto Pohl, president of the West German the need for stability.

A Freehold Investment. opportunity with exciting Office, Hotel or Residential Development potential

\$12.6 million at auction. Tn catch such a big sale, Christie's reduced their commission from the usual 10 per cent to four, and agreed to waive all commission if the pictures sold for less than

When the paintings were shipped from Switzerland to New York the first serious doubts over what they might fetch were expressed by Mr Christopher Barge, head of Christie's Impressionist

The New York judgement reports: "Many of the paint-ings, he believed, irrespective of their true value, would be 'difficult' to sell at auction

since 'a prettier picture will be easier to sell than n tough picture, even though the tough picture is important'.

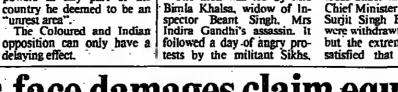
" For example, Burge considered the Cezanne in be a 'tough picture' while Bathurst predicted possible proceeds as high as \$3,200,000, a figure which Burge dismissed as unobtainable. Burge had even less faith in the Morisot and the Van Gogh "Rats", which he dismissed as being 'pretty horrible'."

His views were allegedly not communicated to the seller.

When the time for the auction came, Christie's price Continued on page 20, col 8 central bank, told a high-level conference of international bankers in Boston: "Intervention in exchange rates from time to time cannot be Central bankers from the United States, Britain, Japan and Belgium also emphasized

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By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

chairman, last year.

Christie's, the fine art auctioneers, face a claim for damages roughly equivalent to reserves. its total assets, about £33 million, for giving bad advice to an art investment fund.

The claim by Cristallina SA, a Panama based group, was dismissed by the New results are extraordinarily hard to predict, the sale rooms could be deluged with claims from aggrieved sellers. York Supreme Court last year but has been reinstated after The facts of the case, as an appeal. The case is likely to

be heard in the early automn. summarized in the Supreme The Cristallina affair led to Court judgement, provide a the resignation of Mr David rare behind the scenes view of Bathurst, Christie's London how an auction house operates in obtaining goods for sale and presenting them to the public. Cristallina alleges that Mr Of even greater importance than the claim for damages, is

"unappealable" decision that auction houses can be sned by vendors if they give them bad advice on estimates and The judgement has en-shrined this principle in American law. Since auction lic failure. Christie's in January 1981

because they wanted to raise \$10 million (£6.7m) from the sale of paintings. The group invests in paintings, drawings and scalpture.

zeriand where he was shown 11 possible paintings and selected eight for sale, estimating that they should fetch between \$8.5 million and

court's Bathurst quoted too high on ision that their eight Impressionist pictures in order to get them in for sale. But as a result all but one were left unsold and the resale value of the remainder was severely damaged by the pub-

S9.4 million. Cristallina contacted

Mr Bathurst flew to Swit-

department.

HOME NEWS

Thatcher will fight for CAP reform to ward off 'world trade war'

By Edward Townsend

The Government is to take advantage of Britain's forthcoming presidency of the European Commission to campaign for a significant restructuring of the Common Agricultural Policy, which, it was claimed yesterday, could soon be the cause of a renewed world trade war.

The onslaught oo the CAP was announced by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said that the Government's priorities for Europe were to secure a genuine internal market, and A Treasury paper presented to rid the EEC of the massive to the council said that one of distortions caused by agricultural subsidies.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is 10 assume the presidency in July for six mooths and has signalled her aim to launch a Europe-wide joh-creation campaign, based on freeing the labour market and promoting enterprise and selfemployment by cutting red tape and bureaucracy. Mr Lawson, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Na-

budget cootained \$15 billioo for agricultural subsidies and could be as high as \$22 billion tional Economic Development Council, said that the agricultural issue created problems for primary produc-ing countries and led to a real this year, the paper said. "In all these industrialized

risk of an agricultural trade war, which could spill over to damaging the public finances and represent considerable a world trade war. The stand over CAP remisallocation of resources. ceived the support of the TUC, with Mr Bill Jordan, the new president of the Amal-They also damage agricultural production elsewhere through their impact on world margamaled Engineering Union. kets, such as causing excessively low world market prices and structural imbalances." describing the policy as "a sick and expensive joke io a world of starving people".

industrialized countries. 10 1985, \$21 billion (£14 hillioo)

was spent in the United States

on agricultural subsidies. In

The Treasury paper added that one particular conse-quence of the protected position of agriculture in the EEC and US was the threat of a renewed trade war over US exports to Spain and Portugal. "The Tokyo economic sumthe main problems facing the commission was that its budget remained dominated by the CAP, which consumed 70 per cent of finances. Agriculture was heavily subsidized in other important

mit emphasized the importance of resisting aod reversing protectionism and strengthening the multilateral tradiog systems. There are oot, as yet unfortunately, enough signs that the US is taking this commitment Japan in 1984 the figure was \$11.8 hillion (£7.8 billion). Last year the commission scriously.

Royal date

for Mrs

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Rag attack case

put before Baker

The law lecturer attacked by five students at North East London Polytechnic as part of a rag week stunt had her case referred last oight to Mr Kenoeth Baker, Secretary of State for Educatioo and Science.

Miss Pamela Symes is in coostant paio and unable to work two months after the attack last term. The four students - Brendan Crossey, Anthooy Whittaker, Peter Sowerby and Colio Roxburgh - were given formal rep-rimands hy Mr Gerry Fowler, the polytechnic's rector, and the students' unioo was fined

£200. Last night, Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge, in whose constituency Miss Symes lives, discussed the matter with Mr Baker, and said." It was not just a joke that got out of hand hut something much more malev-

olent than that." Mr Rhodes James said that he thought the students should have been suspended by the polytechnic.

Miss Symes, who uses her professional name but is married to Dr Hew Strachan, dean of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, is receiving regular physiotherapy treatment for a whiplash injury to her back. She is also suffering

• The Governmeot aonounced yesterday that it would give parents and goveroors the right to appeal against an education authority's deci-sioo to reinstate an expelled pupil, io the Education Bill going through Parliament. The measure would prevent

received the letter.

disputes such as the "graffiti" affair at Poundswick High School io Manchester, in which 18 teachers went sent home without pay for refusing to teach five pupils reinstated by Manchester City Council.

Schools are upprepared and underfunded for the new GCSE examination to be introduced in September, according to a survey by the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations sent to Mr Baker. Teacher appraisal, page 5

Reagan By a Staff Reporter from a damaged nerve io her Mrs Nancy Reagan will She has written to the police attend the wedding of Prince asking them to take criminal Andrew to Miss Sarah Fergu-son on July 23, as a "friend of the Royal Family", but Presi-dent Reagan has not been invited because he is a head of proceedings against her assailants. Miss Symes says that criminal assault should be acknowledged for what it is

and that the injuries she suffered should not be offset State, Buckingham Palace said yesterday. by the fact that the incident A spokesman confirmed retook place in rag week. Det Inspector David Morports from the White House that Mrs Reagan had received gan, head of CID at Barking a formal iovitation as well as a police station, said he had not handwritten note from the Prince asking her to attend.

Mrs Reagan's press secre-tary said the issue of terror-ism, which has kept many American tourists away from Britain this summer, had oot deterred her, but it had not been decided how long she would stay io London.

Buckingham Palace said invitations were going out to 1,800 guests, including members of foreign royal families, EEC and Nato ambassadors and leading members of the Government. The guests will attend the ccremony at West-minster Abbey and then go to a wedding hunch at Bucking-ham Palace.

Cheap loans

Staffordshire County Couocil has negotiated loans of £13 illioo with the European



Councillor Sammy Wilson, the new Lord Mayor of Belfast, with Miss Rhonda Paisley, eldest daughter of the Rev Ian Paisley, who is to be his Lady Mayoress for his year in office. She will accompany him at civic and ceremonial occasions.

Mr Wilson, aged 33, a former economics teacher, who is separated from his wife, Michelle, is the youngest Lord Mayor in the

city's history and the first to come from the ranks of the Democratic Unionist Party, of which Miss Paisley, aged 26, a fellow councilior, is also a member. Both have been in the forefront of protests against the Anglo Irish agreement and have said they will not attend any function organized by people who support the agreement during their year in office.

Fire at News International plant 'deliberately lighted'

By Gavin Bell

Police and fire officers in- oear the Deptford storage vestigating the £7 million depot who said they saw men blaze at a News International throwing objects into the newsprint plant in south-east warehouse immediately be-London are oow certain that it was started deliberately. fore it erupted io flames

The huge rolls of tightly packed oewsprint were still smouldering two days after Det Insp Brian Morris, sec-ond in command of the inquiry, confirmed yesterday that the fire was being treated the fire was brought under cootrol, and fire officers expected they would be damping as arson. However, there had been no breakthrough so far. it down until next week.

Mr Stuart Renton, company A source close to the invessecretary of the News Internatigatioo said that several petrol can caps and pouring devices and the remnants of tional subsidiary which runs the depot, said its customers were receiving scheduled de-liveries from other warerags and matches had been found oo the floor of the houses at the site. About 500 warehouse, where 9,240 tonnes went to the News tonnes of newsprint were destroyed oo Monday night. International plant at The source said: "The evi-dence is fairly clear. These are Wapping, east London, yester-

day. About 75 per cent of the destroyed oewsprint was des-tined for other national and not the kind of items one would expect to find lying around a paper store." provincial newspaper groups throughout Britain. Trade unions embroiled in

The attack coincided with a the bitter 18-week dispute ballot of more than 4,000 with News International have members of the print union, angrily rejected suggestions Sogat '82, on a settlement offer that their members were inthat includes a £50 millioo volved. The company has offered a £50,000 reward for redundancy package. The re-sult is due to be announced oo

tactics which caused it (Philip Webster writes). Addressing the Conserva-tive women's conference in London, Mrs Thatcher said: We deplote the humbug of some of our political opponents who, though they condemo violence, condone the tactics, the demonstrations, the picket lines which inevita-

hly lead to violence, as they have done in Wapping". • A Bristol University studeot who atteoded the Wapping dispute to write a report for his student newspaper admitted io Thames court yesterday that he had hit a police horse and its rider with a stick

William Anderson, aged 20, of St John's Lane, Bedminster, Bristol, who also admitted using threatening behaviour, was fined a total of £40 and bound over in the sum of £50

for a year. Michael Wood, aged 21, an accounts clerk, of Hobart Therefore Heath Gardens, Thornton Heath, south London, denied a charge of kicking a police horse, also on May 11, and was bailed until June 11. • A verdict of accidental death was recorded at St Pancras coroner's court yesterday oo Sarah Johnston, unioo iovolved, was meeting aged three, daughter of a dismissed News International

Lawson says tax cut to 25% is within sight

Tory women's conference

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Nr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-resources we hope will be cellor of the Exchequer, reaf-available in the future to the firmed yesterday his intention best possible effect." to cnt taxes to .25 per cent ... This is the second speech in which, he said, was within the .as many days in which he has Government's sights if the economy was handled prudently.

openly campaigned for lower taxation and against those in the Cabinet who are fighting

Mr Lawson, along with the for more spending. Prime Mioister and Mr Nor-man, is a strong advocate of tax cuts and against any relaxation of public spending Mr Lawson devoted most of his speech vesterday to the

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his speech vesterday to the proposed reform of personal taxation, which was warmly weicomed. He hoped the new system of transferable allowthe Government was "not ances would be brought afraid of radical reform". His during the next Parliament tax policies had two object. He said his aims were to: ances would be brought in

He said his aims were to: • give married women the "Our record is good but oot good enough." he said. "We same privacy and indepen-dence in tax matters as their have brought the basic rate husbands; down from 33 per cent to 29 • not to discriminate against

per cent, the lowest since the marriage, and, war. The lowest so far, that to cut the taxes of low

income families. He said the real value of the

married man's allowance was the highest since the war. He added that the Exchequer now took £8 billion less in income tax than under the last Labour 20vernment.

But there is still more to do. We are only half way to a basic rate of 25 per cent. Too many people come into tax at too low a level of income." He added: "If the tax bur-den is to be further reduced the first need is to keep firm

control over public expenditure, as we have done.

Mr Lawson says: "Our record is not good enough." The second is to use the

Mothers to Chernobyl receive reaction family cash Mr Norman Fowler, Secre-tary of State for Social Sercriticized

The reaction of opponents of the Government to the the Government to the Chernobyl disaster had been the "height of irrespon-sihility", Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, vices, is to back down under said yesterday.

He criticized the nuclear policies of the opposition par-ties, claiming that they were dictated partly by electoral opportunism and partly by constituency pressures.

In a debate in which all speakers praised the nuclear industry, a motion was passed unanimonsly calling on the Government to counter "the vast quantity of mis-information" about the industry pat out by the media.

families in this country." He added that there was oo the report on plans to build a . question of the Government second nuclear power station at Sizewell, Suffolk, were pubturning its back oo child benefit being paid, as now. to the mother.

pressure to pay the new family credit direct to mothers rather than through the pay packet. He is to anoounce later this summer exactly how family credit, which will give extra help to 200,000 poor families, will be paid. The change, disclosed yesterday at the Conservative women's conference, was warmly welcomed

hy representatives. Mr. Fowler said:"We are looking again carefully at the precise mechanism of payment. But about the objective there is oo debate. Family credit will give direct help to an extra 200,000 working Mr Walker said that when

Sport Aid raises £5m

More than £5 million bas so far been raised in Britain by the Race Against Time oo May 25, the Sport Aid organization announced yesterday.

A spokesman said that about £800,000 had been promised by credit card holders and the rest had been giveo or collected by the one millioo people who took part.

Sergeant Major Keth Pursey

Kus mond

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The sookesman said that dozens of sports events were being planned this summer to raise money for famine relief in Africa, including a volky-ball marathon, fishing cootests aod a spoosored parachute jump.

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This badge is his

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Hundreds of schools would hold special sports days under the slogan, "School Aid."

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permanent basis as office managers,

warehouse controllers, receptionists.

registry and post room personnel and

these functions are carried out in the

Services, our men and women have

thorough experience in these areas

many other similar posts. And because



fire brigade report on the fire, which also destroyed the 100 square-metre warehouse, a lorry and trailers, has been sent to detectives. A London Fire Brigade spokesman said:

"We have a good idea how the fire started."

All 6,000 postal workers on

strike or suspended during the

ing practices returned to work

yesterday and started to sort

and deliver the 10 millioo

items of delayed mail. It is expected to take at least

10 days to clear the backlog in

postal dispute over new work-

Postmen start to

clear 10m items

By Robin Young

Friday, the deadline set by News International for acceptance of the offer. The national council of the NGA, the other main print

yesterday to discuss its response. · The Prime Minister yesterday condemned violence oo

fire started." the Wapping picket lines and ters, oo Police have taken state-ments from two women living opponents who condoned the railings.

given the option of up to 11/2 hours a week extra rest peri-

ods, hut at oo extra cost to the

Post Office because the cost of

the addioonal free time will be

deducted from the cash bonus.

full 11/2 hours extra rest period,

If workers decide to take the

print worker, who was attending a meeting of The Times clerical chapel at Congress House, the TUC headquar-ters, oo March 14 when she fell 13ft to her death through

£700,000

saved on

contracts

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

members of Parliament yes-

terday decided that informa-

tion about excess profits from two former employees of a

defence contractor, had

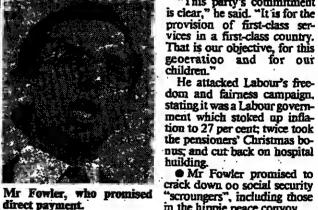
A committee of backbench

have to convince the public ... During the conference dethat decisions were taken with great responsibility and a deep desire to see there was total safety.

lished, the Covern

Earlier, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that he had, "no intention of going back on my predecessors' commitment to the protection of Green Belt large-scale from development".

bate on health, speakers welcomed Mr Fowler's reform of the social security system, but there was some concern about plans to give less help on mortgages to the unemployed. Mr Fowler strongly de-fended the reforms contained io the Social Security Bill, which is going through Partiament, and the Government's attitude towards the welfare state. "This party's commitment is clear," he said. "It is for the



huilding. • Mr Fowler promised to crack down oo social security "scroungers", including those in the hippie peace convoy.

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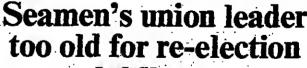
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By a Staff Reporter

A senior left-wing official in the National Unioo of Sea- 60 can stand for election. men may lose his joh because he is too old.

Under oew union laws requiring the election of officials every five years, Mr Jim Slater, aged 62, the union's general secretary, is too old to stand for re-election.

are Mr James Smith, of Poole, and Mr D. W. Whittaker, of and Mr D. W. Whittaker, of Broadstone, near Poole. • Twenty-third Report of the Committee of Public Accounts, 1985-86: Production costs of defence equipment (House of Commons paper No 56, Sta-lionery Office: £5.60).

Under the rules oo one over When Mr Slater was elected as the union's general secre-tary in 1962, it was "a job for life", and he would have stayed in office until the

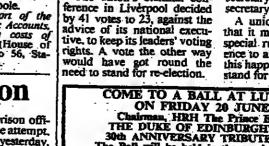
The union's executive is to meet in Liverpool on Saturday to arrange a ballot for a general secretary and deputy general

A union official said later that it might decide to call a special rules revision confer-ence to amend the age rule. If this happened Mr Slater could stand for re-election.



WIY TRB

retirement age of 65. The union's biennial consecretary.



Continuous revue Functional Subante Lancom Strolling players. Sketch astist, Fireworks, Techni 265 a head available from: Miss Earner Nichelson Deputy Chairman 12 Sherwood Street Lands Wey Type Scienced Street

their cash bonus would be helped the Ministry of Dethe worst affected areas reduced to £13 a week, the around Leeds. Post boxes fence save more thao saving estimated to have been achieved by the substitioo of £700.000 sealed during the dispute were being reopened yesterday. Normal deliveries were ex-A report by the Public contractual for voluntary Accounts Committee of the overtime arrangements. The Post Office had hoped House of Commons also notes pected to resume throughout that the Treasury and the Ministry of Defence have said the Leeds region this morning. to introduce the new working practices in a further 11 The core of the peace settlethat they will give considersorting centres within the next ment, achieved after 19 hours ation to people who help to identify excess profits and of negotiations at the Post few weeks, but accepts that Office headquarters in Lonlocal negotiations about bo-ouses will be necessary. Each union branch will oow may pay them compensation. This is likely to lead to MPs pressing for Government compensation to two former. don, concerned the Union of Communication Workers' demand for an extra 30 minutes a day in tea breaks in return decide how much time and how much cash it wishes to take from the savings availemployees of Aish and Com-pany, of Poole, Dorset. The Ministry had recovered about £421,000 of excess proffor an agreement on a new productivity scheme intended to save the Post Office able at their centre. Mr Bill Cockhurn, the Post £60 million a year. More than half the efficien-Office's managing director of letters, said he was delighted its made by Aish. cy savings were to go to postal workers in the form of a cash The two former employees

that many workers would vote to take the bonus in cash. The Post Office hopes that when the scheme is fully implemented at 80 main sorting offices it will achieve postal workers joining the savings in operating costs of productivity scheme will be about 15 per cent.

Inquest jury visits police station The jury at the inquest on 26. who escaped with Hogg, has alleged that he died from

Mark Hogg, an escaped pris-oner, yesterday retraced his movements in the week before his death.

bonus, which at Leeds, where

the scheme was introduced on

a pilot basis, would amount to

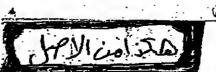
Under the new agreement

bout £20 a week.

The inquest at Exeter, Devon, was adjourned for the morning so that the seven women and three men could be taken on a coach trip to Excier prison and Yeovil police station. Mr Philip Rutherford, aged

Peter Burnham, a prison officer, during the escape attempt, the inquest was told yesterday. Mr Burnham, who was in charge of the three-man es-

until today.



beatings by police and prisoo officers at the two buildings. Hogg, aged 33, of Rotherhithe, east London, died of kidney failure in the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Wonford, eight days

down in the aisle in a pool of blood, the jury was told. He recalled Hogg saying: "Knife the bastard, Kill him." The inquest was adjourned

cort, was hit over the head with handcuffs and lay face

after escaping from a prison yan near liminster, Somerset, and being recaptured. Hogg threatened to kill Mr

with the deal and expected

HOME NEWS

'Dr Death' changes his plea to guilty

A man charged with drugging and deceiving a number of elderly women yesterday changed his plea to guilty after several of his victims testified against him in the Central Criminal Court.

Sidney Nohle, known as Dr Death, made the dramatic confession on the third day of his trial.

Noble, aged 57, bespecta cled and sleek-haired, showed no emotion as the judge warned him he was considering passing a sentence of life imprisonment "for these grave offences".

Judge Pigot, the Common Serjeant of London, remanded him in custody for medical reports

He had been told that Noble conned his way throughout outhern England last summer while on the run from a 10year prison sentence for similar offences against old people.

Mr David Cocks, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that Noble had a "unique imagination", posing as a doctor and adopting other hizarre : guises

Once in their home he mixed them a sedative cocktail, which left them unconscious for hours, and stole their property.

Nohle at first denied administering stupefying drugs to five women and one man, theft, forgery and attempting to ohtain property hy deception.

The offences took place in Weston-super-Mare, East-bourne, Southend, London and Woking

Discharging the jury, the judge said: "This has come as something of a surprise to you. You may think there can be no more convincing evidence of guilt that in such formal surroundings as a court a person should change his



A multi-millionairess who gossip columnist, is suing him for libel damages in the High Court.

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Mothers

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Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Riviere, aged 71; who was born in Switzerland and has been married five times, claims an article ... hy Taki Theodoracopulos in The Spectator in August 1982, made her out to be "a coarse and illmannered woman of loose sexual morals"

Mr Richard Hartley, QC, her counsel, told Mr Justice Otton and a jury of six men and six women yesterday that the article was a "cruel and malicious attack".

It was a "spiteful" attack on a woman who had known great happiness and also experienced great sadness" in ber life.

Mrs Marcie-Riviere seeks damages and aggravated damages from Mr Theodoracopulos, the publishers of The Spectator and Mr Alexander Chancellor, its former editor. They are con-testing the claim, pleading justification and that the article was true.

the court how Mrs Marcie-

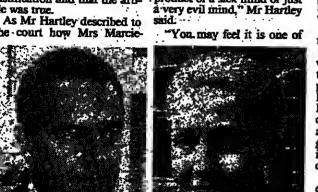
Riviere, who lives at Saint, the most vitriolic and loathclaims she was branded a Moritz, and has homes in some articles you have ever "high-class tart" by a wealthy Argentina and Greece, had read," he told the jury. met and married her husbands. The writer referred to himself as Odysseus being taken in by a "geriatric Circe", a witch in Greek mythology. It reshe burst into tears, and was comforted by her fifth hus-band, Jean Pierre, whom she

married in 1973. ferred to her as an ex-barkeep-Mr Hartley said that in 1978 Mrs Marcie-Riviere bought a er, which she never was, and said one husband, Ernest house in Greece at Porto Heli, across from the island of Spetsai, and it was while living Kanzler, obliged her by dying and leaving her his considerthere that the alleged libels

were written. There was a malicious article by Mr Theodoracopulos in September 1979, after a party she had given for 200 guests, maybe because he had not been invited". Then in September 1982 she

received a "nasty threatening letter" from Mr Theodoracopulos, containing a copy of the article com-plained of. The letter referred to her hushand as a "catamite", which according to the dictionary definition. meant a boy kept for mnathral purposes, for purposes of sexual perversion or homo-

sexual purposes. "One wonders if it was the product of a sick mind or just a very evil mind," Mr Hartley



Mr Theodoracopulos and Mrs Marcie-Riviere

able fortune ... It referred to Mrs Marcie-Riviere as the "merry widow" with a pun on her name of "Masseuse-Merciere". It dinhbed the party she gave as "the Pansy Ball" for "rich, white, homosexual trash", and said her friends had "always been the type for whom no humiliation is too shaming,

no insult too wounding to endure in order to be with what they often mistakenly consider to be their SUDETIOTS. It said that her houses were always filled to the brim with climbers and parasites. Mr

Theodoracopulos had said that he had been invited to lunch at her house in Greece, but when he arrived in his yacht "her painted face sagged like a collapsed cake" and he was told to go. He claimed it was a "cun-

ning stunt" to insult him

continues.

Mr Hartley said that there was no justification for any of the allegations, which were plainly defamatory, and Mrs. Marcie-Riviere was contesting Theodoracopulos's Mr counter claim for libel damages over an interview she gave to Women's Wear Daily in October 1982, in which she claimed his article was all lies. She denies saying that ev-erything he writes is lies, and denies the interview was defamatory.

The hearing, which is ex-pected to last two weeks, Mrs Phyllis Gold, aged 39, and her husband had three

their family was complete after the birth of their child, Nichola, in August 1979. Her counsel, Mr Charles

was carried out where sterilization was sug-

woosey" and the operation In 1981 the family moved

Harolds Cross, Dublin. Mrs Gold claims damages from Haringey Health Authority, responsible for the hospital. negligence. The hearing con-

who deny plea.

still live at Larkfield Avenue



The stamps, designed by Mr Jeffery Matthews, will go on sale on July 22, the day before the wedding at Westminster Abbey. Damages claim for birth after sterilization

North Middlesex hospital .

gested and the day after Nichola was born Mrs Gold was brought a consent form to sign when she was still feeling

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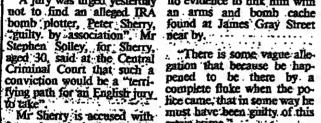


MP angry at holiday ordeal win bombing trial ordeal

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

A Conservative MP yester-day demanded a trackdown on tour operators after returning to Britain from a "nightmare holiday littered with broken ____pledges ____and

promises." Mr Jerry Hayes, MP for Harlow, went to Tenerife with his wife, Alison, who is five months pregnant, and France- Brighton - with conspi



Mr Sherry is accused with four others, including Patrick Magee — who also faces the allegation that he caused the for the prosecu He said that Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, had spent only eight minutes of his hombing at the Grand Hotel. closing speech dealing with

A mother who gave birth to daughters and had decided

boy after being sterilized claimed damages in the High Court yesterday for the mental anguish and cost of bringing np the boy.

Lewis, said she went to the

back to Ireland , where they

tinues today.

Informal look

for royal couple

Miss Sarah Ferguson, wearing a white dress

with a picture of a prowling leopard on the back, arrived at Heathrow Airport yesterday looking tanned and happy after her short Caribbean holiday.

At the same time, the Post Office released

12p and 17p stamps featuring an informal photograph of Miss Ferguson and Prince

Andrew, to commemorate the royal wedding.

The photograph, personally selected by the

Prince and described as "impromptu", was taken by a friend, Mr Gene Norcon, aged 40, in

A Post Office spokesman said that the photograph, "one of Prince Andrew's own invontites", had not been re-touched.

Miss Ferguson, her hair loose, is displaying her ruby engagement ring. Prince Andrew is

wearing a cream-coloured sweater and a grey-

His insignia as a Royal Navy lieutenant is featured on the 17p stamp, while the 12p version has two wedding bells.

a room at Windsor in the spring.

sca, their daughter aged 20 months, after being attracted by a family holiday offer from a London travel company.

"Nothing that was promised in the brochure occurred. It was a nightmare and I have sent the firm a very strong letter," he said.

"The whole basis on which the holiday was sold was that there would be a kiddles representative to look after the children for two hours in the morning and a special baby

patrol in the evening. Mr Hayes said he and his wife were "dumped" in their resort at 5 a.m., given a map and told to find their own way to their apartment. When they found it there was a cot outside which would not go into the room because it was too large. The mattress was covered in old excrement, he. said.

A spokesman for Falcon Holidays, of Notting Hill Gate, west London, confirmed last night that it would be carrying out an urgent investi-gation into Mr Hayes's complaints and would offer compensation if his criticisms were correct.

Rider killed on TT circuit

Eugene McDonnell, a motor mechanic, aged 24, from Port Glenone, Co Londonderry, Northern Ireland, was killed instantly in yesterday's junior 250cc TT race on the Northern Ireland, was Isle of Man when he hit a stray horse at 100mph at Ballaugh Bridge. The horse was also killed.

He was the third rider to die Taces this year. Race report, page 36 marse, in April 1985, in the TT races this year.

Mr Sherry. "In the context of carry out a bombing campaign the gravity of the crime we say in 16 London and seaside it is an outcage that Sherry's case has been so glossed over locations last summer.

Letter by

killer read

to court

told yesterday.

The jury has been told the by the prosecution." five were caught "redhanded" Mr Solley also accused the when detectives raided a flat prosecution of "moving the goalposts" during the trial and in Glasgow last June. Mr Solley, making his clostrying to widen the allegations ing speech on the twentieth day of the trial, said that if the

against him after the introduction of an allegedly "sinister" police raid at Langside Road, note written on cigarette pa-pers and found in his Glasgow, had occurred one hour and 40 minutes earlier, they would not have known of

The trial continues today. Sherry's existence. There was

Boys kept death a secret

Two boys who saw Leighton A man sentenced to life imprisonment for marder had described himself as an animal who deserved to be caged, Leicester Crown Court was Jenkins, aged eight, fall to his death in a sewage tank, kept the catastrophe secret for nearly two weeks. They were too frightened to

tell anyone, the South Wales police said yesterday. The boys, aged nine and seven, Paul Bostock, aged 19, a meat processor, of Blakesly Walk, Beaumont, Leys, tried to save their friend, but failed. Hundreds of volunteers and

Leicester, wrote to his girl friend after his arrest: "I think that I am an animal who police with dogs and a helicopshould be prevented from ever being allowed to walk the streets again. ter combed an area of more than 40 square miles for 11 days, searching for the boy,

from Betws, near Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan The court was told that Besteck had an anhealthy fascination for black magic, His body was found last weekend while a water board the occult and weapo He was ordered to be de-tained at her Majesty's plea-sure for murdering Ciroline Osborne; aged 33, a pet bean-tician, in July 1983 when he the missing boy's home. was 16, and sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering

workman was carrying out routine maintenance at a sewage works, just 200 yards from The two boys, who are not being named, were playing with Leighton on May 21 and got into the treatment works after chimbing through a fence.

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Macho London flops with Japanese By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Britain is losing out to France in the battle to woo Japanese tourists, because of London's "macho" image.

The free-spending visitors from the Far East, especially young Japanese women, are put off by what they see as the excessive masculinity of such as Cats in order to excessive inascularly we such as London's cultural England's capital, preferring highlight London's cultural to spend their time in Paris, potential. Fashion and stores which they view as the cultural such as Harrods will also be centre of Europe.

But the Government, already concerned by the shown in Britain's tourist trade caused by thousands of Americans cancelling holidays, has decided to counter that image by launching a campaign in Japan that will have a new. 'softer" London as its main. selling point.

chlighted. To back op the marketing switch, a video will be prepared with Shirley Bassey. singing a "Song for London" specially written by Lyndsey

will be scrapped.

de Paul Mr David Trippier, Minister for Tourism, has set the counter offensive in motion after returning this week from Yeomen of the Guard, an eight-day visit to Japan

Honsehold Cavahy displays, where he discovered Britain London Bobbies – the tradi-tional fayre of posters and for attracting tenrists. brochures aimed at Japan -

Last year 206,000 Japanese visited Britain and ministers Instead there will be an are boping for a 4 per cent emphasis on London's West increase this year. But Mr Trippier said: "The potential End theatres and musicals could be greater if we were to concentrate a little more on young Japanese women be-tween the ages of 18 and 25 who, with the rise in the yen, are better off and who are coming in increasing numbers

to the UK. "None the less these women are still preferring to have a longer stay in Paris than they are in London. They think Paris is the cultural centre of Europe and London is too

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HALIFAX.	THE WORLD'S Nº1

PARLIAMENT JUNE 4 1986 Fowler firm on management philosophy

HEALTH SERVICE

The Government had no inten-tion of urning its back on the general management concept in the NHS, which was in the interests of the health service. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said when making a statement on the resignation of Mr Vicer Price resignation of Mr Victor Paige from the chairmanship of the NHS Management Board.

Mr Frank Dobson, an Oppobut frank Louison, an oppo-sition spokesman on health, said his departure left in tatters the policy of bringing private bosses into the NHS, and called for the appointment of someone from the thousands who had made the NHS their life's work and oot another rank outsider

with no staying power. Mr Fowler said he had ap-pointed Mr Len Peach, the board's director of personnel on secondment from IBM, as act-ing chairman of the board. I shall (he said) make a substantive appointment as soon as possible.

The Government remains fully committed to better management of the NHS. I have very confidence that under the leadership of the Management Board health authorities and their general managers will continue to ensure that more and better care is provided for patients and that the best value for money is obtained.

Very substantial improve-ments had already been made in the efficient management of the

Mr Paige (he wat on) dis-cussed his intention to resign with me and we agreed that it would be right for him to stand

Mr Dobson: Will he now tell the House precisely why Mr Paige gave op his £70,000 a year joh in mid-contract? Did he jump or was he pushed? Was he pressing for too many cuts or pressing for 100 few cuts

Is it not true that three similar previous appointees have re-signed as district managers in the past three months, three out of 23 outsiders, Is it not true that the husiness genius he ap-pointed as head of the debate into the value for money into the NHS has just gone bankrupt to the tune of £300,000?

Does be agree his policy is wrong or is it just he is a bad judge of people? Will be make sure the new person actually uses the NHS rather than relying on the private sector?

Mr Fowier. Mr Paige set out the reasons in his letter and I do not think it would be much point my trying to interpret further what he said. There is no question of disagreement on the question of resources. We have 750 general managers in post and two or three have left. I think that shows the confidence

Mr Fowler: It is a complex management job. It employs in the general manager concept. Mr Paige endorsed the con-

about a million people. Mr David Winnick (Walsali cept of general management himself. Substantial improve-North, Lab): People may not care either way about Mr Paige, ments in achievement have care either way about Mr Paige, already beeo made - £150 but are aware of the inefficiency million in cost improvements which results in cuts, lengthy waiting lists and closures.

NHS will get better quality of care as well as value for money as a result of it. Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh

and Berwickshire, L) said that intespective of the principle of general management, there was widespread concern about the Commons questions. Mr Rifklad said he took every opportunity to impress this on the oil companies. way it was being implemented. He asked whether there was

He was replying to Mr Alex. Pollock (Menzy, C) who had asked him to bear in mind in his discussions with a delegation from the General Conncil of the Scottish TUC on June 20 the

He asked whether there was any intention to revise the terms of reference for the new incum-bent when he took up his post. Mr Fowler: No. I do not think that it is necessary to do that. The management board has accepted and is carrying out an important job. That condnues, with the acception of Mr Paise with the exception of Mr Paige, ohviously, and will cootinue Mr Paige comes from outside industry and has enormous

strenieroe. Sir William Clark (Croydoo South, C): Management by committee cannot be very effeccommittee cannot be very effec-tive. Management by consensus must mean inefficiency. It is high time we got back to a system where one person in a hospital is responsible for management, rather than committee after committee, provisions, beds, cleaning, and another after everything else, and no one person being in charge. That is the prohlem of the NHS.

the NHS Mr Fowler: He is right. That is why general managers are being introduced, oot just at regional and district level, but at the hospital, the unit, level. That is

philosophy. Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lah): Why does be not come clean? Mr Fowler knows very well that Mr Paige was not prepared to be shoved around hy him and his department. He talks about Mr Paige's resigna-tion, We need Mr Fowler's

curity Bill.

the truth.

overcome.

resignation, Mr Fowler: Having endured three mooths of the committee report also pointed to the inher-ent difficulty on present knowledge of eliminating the Legionella bacillus io water on the Social Security Bill, I suppose I can take a little more but his comments on the NHS spray cooling towers used for air are oo nearer the mark than his

He was asking the West Midlands Regional Health Authority and the Mid Staffordcomments on the Social Se-Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lah): The whole shire DHA to report within three months on follow up affair indicates how you cannot impose the blunt instrument of action they were taking on the recommendation for a review of the commercial market on what the health authority's microis effectively a social service, Why does Mr Fowler not tell the hiological services in Stafford. Health authorities were being House the truth and not tell us

asked to check for features similar to those found at Stafwhat happened and the argu-ment between Mr Paige and the departmental ministers on the running of the service? We ford. The recommended code of practice for hospital engineers should be available by about the know what happened. Tell us end of the year. The committee of experts

Mr. Fowler: We have published called for hy the committee to consider all aspects of the use of the exchange of letters. Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, C): It is inevitable that there will be difficulties in introducing husiconsider an aspects of the use of hiocides to minimise build up of Legionella would be chaired by Dr A.E. Wright, Director of the Public, Health Laboratory, Serness management methods into an enormous concern which covers professional people, catering, laundry and cleaning, and all sorts of other activities. vice Newcastle Laboratory and would start work soon.

The joquiry's conclusions would reinforce the commit-ment to air-cooled systems for oew hospital building

Compensation

ecommendations oo action to

The inquiry would oow make

Oil firms told not to panic problem of the oil rig coastruc-tion yards in Scotland. Particu-larly, would Mr Rifkind do all he could to ensure an even and fair distribution of work among

ENERGY POLICY Investment by oil companies now would bring returns over the next 10 or 15 years so they should consider what was likely to happen to the price of oil in that time and not indulge in panic reaction to short-term functuations in oil prices. Mr Makcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scattand, said during the various yards competing in Scotland at this anxious time? Mr James Hamilton (Mother-well North, Lab) spoke of the recent local election results and said these showed that the Contribution and did not mark only. said these showed that the Scottish people did not want any part of the Government's policy. Mr Rifkind should align himself with Cabinet members who State for Scotland, said during wanted a change of policy. Mr Rifkind said he doubted if the STUC would want to discuss

local election results and local opinion polls. The Government bad made an important costribution to job creation in Mr Hamilton's constituency. Mr Alex Eadle (Midlothian, Lab) said that in some Scottish

NHS management

pits, coal production was going to stop. When did Mr Rifkind's department authorize the South of Scotland Electricity Board to put the Scottisk mining industry in peril? Mr Rifkind said the board acted

when statistically power and deter-mined what was appropriate in the consomers' interest. It did not need authorization from the Scottish Office for decisions. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Oppo-

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Scotland, said that if Mr Rifiched was concerned about public spending levels, would be give a guarantee to the STUC that the Scottish Office badget would not be affected by the rather primitive and much-advertised approach to housing finance of the Sec-mary of State for the Environretary of State for the Environ-ment (Mr Nicholas Ridley.)?

shows on a number of defects in

design, installation, mainte-nance and chlorination. All

those matters appear to have contributed to the outbreak of

this disease, but the inquiry was

Moves to prevent outbreak of Legionnaires disease

reduce the possibility of future outbreaks, and the Government expected to receive that report HOSPITAL INQUIRY

around the turn of the year The first inquiry report into the Mr Frank Debson, an Oppo-outbreak of Legionnaires dis-sition spokesman on health, ease at Stafford General Hos-said the report revealed many said the report revealed many ease at Stanord Ceneral rios-pital in April 1985 had concluded that the outbreak. could oot be attributed to any single factor but referred to a combination of circumstances misgivings and there were a lot of nocertainties surrounding the Stafford outbreak and even more about the knowledge of the development and spread of which appeared to have coorrib-uted to it, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, told the zionnaires disease generally.

It was not entirely clear hether the Government ac-Commons in a statement. He announced moves to try to reduce the risk of a repetitioo of

the outbreak which was traced to the hospital air conditioning system and killed 28 people. He said the report stated that 1 the circumstances included de-fects in design and constructionof engineering services, lack of knowledge of the sophisticated engineering plant and short-comings in maintenance. The

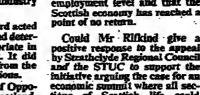
Hayhoe: Source traced to air conditioning

cepted entirely all the recom-mendations of the report. Would the final report cover

the action taken by the social services department at the time of the outbreak? Five days had elapsed between the department ing informed that the disease had been caused by the hospital water cooling towers and the department informing other health authorities with idenocal

Mr Hayhoe said the cootents of the final report was a matter for Sir John Badenoch, who had . chaired the inquiry, and his colleagues

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Bervickshire, LP Can he confirm that the DHSS maintenaoce standards for these cool-ing towers were oot kept up to the proper recommended procedures?



stion?

Mr Rickind doubted if prop for a summit were likely to prove a sensible way forward, thou be was always interested to be

> All-night riddle of **X-factor**

GAS BILL

Tuesday's sitting of the House of Lords continued until 9.39 am today while peers discussed in detail the proposals in the Gas Bill. It was their fifth day of inis disease, but the inquiry was unable to point the finger pre-cisely at any one specific failure. Mr Jerenay Corbya (Islington North, Lab): What steps will be taken to ensure that NHS employees are made aware of consideration of the Bill in

committee. The Bill provides for the privatization of the gas industry. the contents of the report and that NHS staff are given sufficient training to overcome any problem of changes which will During the course of the night, Lord Belstead, the Govbe necessary as a result of recommendations contained in ernment spokesman, said the riddle of the X-factor had to remain a mystery for the time Mr Hayboe The report is going to all health authorities and oo

doobt in their own circum-stances they will be letting all those concerned know. There are recommendations in the report about the need for further training and that will be carried

Mrs Gwyneth Dunweody (Crewe and Nantwich, Lab): What is required is urgent action io relation to the other hospitals with comparable systems and Lah): Wherever there are air

in other circumstances in hos-pitals and other buildings, whether in the public or private sector, and elsewhere. Even the possibility of this infection oo

careful look is takeo at the could arise because of products used to the manufacture of drainage systems, air cooling towers and so on that do not comply with the BSI standard,

Despite the somewhat comic opera loyalty of some Tory backbenchers (he said), there is a growing fear about the un-employment level and that the HYBRID BILL Scottish economy has reached a point of no return.

The Government procedural notion to enable the Channel Tunnel Bill to go forward with opponents having until June 19 to petition against it if it received its second reading to-morrow (Thursday) was carried in the Commons early today (Wednesday) by 283 votes to 87 – Government majority, 196. The Bill is hybrid, as construction of the tunnel is not-only a matter of general public interest hut will also affect private rights. Because of this, it has to comply with a special and the STOC of support the initiative arguing the case for an economic summit where all sec-tions of Scottish life could discuss the need for a change of direction to recover the

constructive suggestions from the regional council or the STUC. orders.

The motion carried by the Commons enables these stand-ing orders to be set aside and Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, explained that the maio problem arose over timing and dates by which certain proce-dures had to be observed. Some Kent MPs expressed misgivings about the motion. One of the most ourspoken was Mr Jonathan Aitken (South Thanet, C), who said that he would vote against the motion, which sought to short-change the people of Kent and to deny them the fair play they had sought since the Government had lauched this rash venture. Such an obvious piece of

Such an obvious piece of Shirp practice was designed to keep iodividual objections down to a minimum. To refuse further time would damage the reputation of Parliament and inger the people of Kent and other petitioners. In any case, what procedural time the Government gained on



far arrived at a figure, he said, and it was unlikely such a figure would be available before the He said his amendment would provide the answer for the Government. The X-factor

would be arrived at in consulta tioo with the supplier, the Gas

too with the supplier, the cas Consumers' Council and the trade unions in the industry. I am bothered about this efficiency factor (he said) be-cause I have a suspicion it is all being held up until after the prospectuses have been issued and the issue has been made. Can I have a categorical assur-ance that the X-factor is not being postponed for purely flotation reasons? Lord Beistead said he could not

accept the idea of quadruplicate discussions to decide the Xfactor.

I am borrified (he said) at the thought of the amount of beer and sandwiches that would be .consumed before such parties coold reach agreement.

report. The X-factor figure would be set well ahead of the flotation, since before the sale of shares the whole regulatory arrangements would have to be set up. Lord Brace of Daningtoo said that in view of that assurance he whether there should be a successor to Polaris as would withdraw . his

LOMOLLOW

process approved the Commons swing it would lose on the House of Lords

Channel Tunnel

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tuodabnuo Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on transport,

Legal aid Judges

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How fire

said the Government should have taken the advice of the Opposition and held a prolic inquiry when the Channel Tun-

The project was first proposed. The problem, he said, was that the Government suffered from a 130 symptom, Because of its 130 majority in the Commons it did not have to think through its policies or their consequences. It did not even have to take account of the procedures of the House.

The Government should think again and provide a reasonable period of time for discussion. If it did so there would be no need to suspend has to comply with a special procedure set out in standing The motion carried by the Commons enables these stand-

would be no need to suspend standing orders. Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said the Government's bandling of the matter compared favourably with the situation under oormal

procedures. It had allowed 21 weeks from the announcement to the time for closure of petitions, whereas for closure of petitions, whereas nime weeks was usual. Looking at it dispassionanely, it was clear that petitioners had not been disadvantaged. The Government did have sympathy with those seeking to extend the time for petitions to be submitted.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Channel Tun-nel Bill, second reading and motion for-its committal to select committee

Lords (3): Gas Bill, committee, sixih day.

founded their reputations on their refusal to fudge the basic issues. So they are likely to be gravely embarrassed in the general election campaign if they cannot say whether they are far or against the principle of an independent national deterrant deterrent.

But is it necessary in the national interest that the Alliance should declare its hand on the deterrent before the general election? I believe that it is for one special reason.

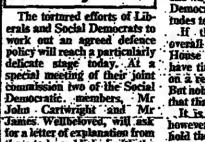
If the Alliance remains in opposition in the next Parlisment, without holding the balance of power, British pub-lic policy will not be affected one way or the other by Social Democratic and Liberal attitudes to the deterrent.

.If the Alliance has an overall majority in the next House of Commons it will House of Commons it will have time in office to ponder on a replacement for Polaris. But noboily serionsly supposes that that will happen. . It is a serious possibility, however, that the Alliance will hold the balance of power and """

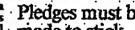
will then seek to negotiate with one or other of the main parties. What will be determined before the election are the Alliance sticking points in such a negotiation...

Pledges must be

Geoffrey Smith The tortured efforts of Liberals and Social Democrats to



them to be published with the That letter seems bound to be taken as a note of reservation, virtually of dissent, from the proposal that the Alliance should delay a decision as to



conditioning systems in other public huildings this type of outbreak could occur unless proper maintenance is carried

ships has already beeo Mr Gareth Wardell (Gower, Lab); Will he ensure that a

particularly if those products are imported?

Mr Hayhoe: On the maiote- Mr Hayhoe: That will be a naoce of the air conditioning matter Sir John and his colplant at Stafford, the report leagues will wish to look at.

that requires central funding.

the report?

Mr Hayhoe: There will be a second report which will be looking at what can be done to reduce any risk from the disease

and the coocept of identifying a single persoo who is responsible and accountable for ensuring decisions are made and actions are taken is right. Mr Robert McCrindle (Brent-

wood and Ongar, C): There are few people who would wish to returo to the old idea of bloated

Perhaps in the new terms of reference for Mr Paige's successor he should be given even more support if possible in standing up to the vested in-terests in the NHS who have no interest at all in seeing the NHS run oo a commercial basis? Mr Fowler: There is a great deal of truth, particularly in what he said at the beginning.

The general management con-cept is accepted in the health service and as the Institute of Health Service Management has said in the last 24 hours general management is beginning to work very well indeed and the

NUCLEAR ENERGY

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, rejected a call in the Commons at question time for a halt to the commissioning of the Torness generating station. The British nuclear industry knd a superb safety record, he insisted. He was replying to Mr John Home Robertson (East Lothian, Lab), who asked if now that there was such massive excess

there was such massive excess generating capacity in Scotland he would halt the fuelling of the reactor at Torness at least until

such time as the environmental

for victims of Mr Fowler. There is oothing in the resignation to do with more road accidents resources. The attitude of the Conservative Party to the health The concept of no fault liability service is shown by the fact that £18.750 millioo is being paid, a 24 per cent real increase on the should be introduced into the law so that victims of road traffic accidents could get the sum paid by the last Labour

compensation they deserved without having to prove ocg-ligence, Mr Greville Janner Leicester West, Lab) said in the Oil from rubbish Commons when successfully seeking leave to introduce a Bill An independent evaluation of for that purpose.

An independent evaluation of the Manoil process for produc-ing oil from refuse is to be carried out shortly by a firm of consulting engineers, Mr David Humt, Under Sceretary of State for Energy, judicated in a Com-mons written reply. The existing system was an-tique, ridiculous, unduly slow and expensive, be added, and a form of legal lottery. It denied compensation to most and en-sured that most of those who did get compensation had to wait a very long time for it. One way of He said this assessment would

provide an up-to-date appraisal of the technical and economic prospects and of the major financing the aims of the Bill would be to add something to problems that remained to be motor insurance premiums. The Bill was read a first time.

Ombudsman to check on building societies

The first compulsory ombuds-man scheme in the private sector was being set up for building societies, Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said when he moved a new clause to the Building Societies Bill to estab-

He was speaking during the report stage of the Bill which allows the societies to widen the scope of their activities and establishes a huilding society lending. commission.

remaining 201 amendments proposed to the Bill. He said that the clause gave The report stage will be effect to an undertaking to cootioued . oblige societies to belong to such a scheme in relation to certain (Thursday). activities

The Building Societies Association had been planning prediction . such a scheme. The clause set out the criteria for the scheme to six mooths the country would which would apply to savings accounts, whether share or do-posit; services relating to the handling of money and all

begin to see long-term un-employment go down, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, predicted at question time in the House of Lords.

Peer's fear for legal aid

ttitude by everyone concerned **HOUSE OF LORDS**

recipe for failure and so it had proved in practice. A review board would be eminently suit-able for the legal profession. Lord Rawlinson of Ewell (C) said he would support a review ntation.

the Alliance be held together, it is asked, unless both parties are prepared to compromise by the proposal for an independent body was attractive. He was not taking account of the convicunfriendly to the suggestion but he could not do it this time tions of the other?

Fewer jobless

he could not do it this time round. He was stuck with direct orgotiations this year. If be could find a mechanism, whether by advisory committee or otherwise, that would help to establish common' ground as the basis for any decision the statute required him to take, to sweeten the atmosphere, he would greatly welcome it. J will certainly think (he said) along those lines. He did oot believe they were in the presence of impending

in the presence of impending doom to anything like the extent which some would indicate.

made to such The debate was adjourned after some 16 hours of debate covering more than 70 of the deterrent. Mr . Cartwright and Mr

dent deterrent.

Refusal to fudge

That line has been criticized by many Social Democrats as well as by Liberals. How can

is basic issue

orced to choose?

All the pressures in such Wellbeloved are in effect takdiscussions will be to weaken ing the same position as Dr not to strengthen commit-David Owen did at the recent ments already made. Only the Social Democratic Council in defence pledges that the Alli-ance made in the election Southport that the Alliance must take a stand ou the issue would have any chance of before the general election and becoming a condition for a deal after the election. that it should commit itself to the principle of an indepen-

The Alliance seems to be presented with a choice beween two positions. The joint commission is expected to recommend that it should reject Trident and decide later whether any other successor to Polaris would be acceptable. Dr Owen and his supporters believe that the Alliance should commit itself to the principle of an independent deterrent and decide later which successor to Polaris would be hest.

When there is a fundament-The weakness in his posial division as to whether there tion is that he now rales out should be a national deterrent : after the lifetime of Polaris, Trident more firmly than is consistent with his basic prinhow can any accommodation be found except by agreeing not to push the issue until the odation ciple. That looks like a tactical concession to his critics: he has not always taken such an Alliance is in government and absolute line.

When he spoke to the 1983 Those are not trivial objec-Liberal conference at Harrotions. If the absolute priority is gate he pointed to the dilemma to preserve the Alliance in that could face the next gov-croment if millions of pounds had already been committed to the Trident programme by the time it took office. If he ever comes to negotiate with the Conservatives he may find that he has tied his hands a bit

Torness to be commissioned and safety and economic conchanged matters and there is an sequences of the commissioning of that power station could be property considered. overwhelming view in Scotland that we should reduce our dependence on civil nuclear property considered. Mr Rifkind: The Government is power. If this Government is not in no haste to do anything. In the past 30 years there has not been a single significant incident anywhere in the United King-dom to endanger the health or life of the public. Mr Robertson advocted the construction of the Tornets nuclear power detains an assurance that it will not

momenta and a so by realizing con production capacity? Mr Rifkind: It will depend on a number of factors, including demand. If we ceased to use civil Torness nuclear power station when he first sought to become an MP and it seems somewhat nuclear power in Scotland tariffs for electricity for industry in Scotland as well as for con-sumers would go up dramatiodd that he is now trying to pretend that he has different samers would go up dramati-cally. It has been suggested that

views. Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab): Chernobyl has

The legal aid system was in danger of becoming a second class service which was not fair to the citizen and the legal profession, Lord Benson (Ind) said in the House of Lords.

He was opening a debate on concern about the provision for criminal legal aid and the need to consider ways of improving the machinery for negotiating levels of remuneration in future. prepared to do that, will it give prevent another government from doing so hy reducing coal Lord Benson, who was chair-man of the royal commission on legal services in 1979, said remuneration under the legal aid scheme was inadequate. He understood from The Times that the Lord Chancellor was proposing certain reforms. These would be belpful but it an increase of between 25 and 30 per cent would be required. These would be belpful hut it required a much more dynamic

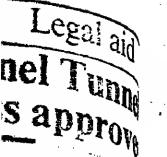
in the legal process if that process was to be brought up-to-The present system of nego-tiation had three defects. First, it was delegated to officials at too low a level; second, they did oot have the power of decision and

have the basic up-to-date ev-idence in front of them on which fair judgments could be made. These factors were a certain

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were puppers dancing to strings beld by the Treasury behind the curtain; and third, they did not

good working order then Dr Owen's critics are right. But a political party will not com-mand pablic confidence if it A timetable for ocgotiatioo had been accepted and he would come to a final decision in the discharge of his statutory duties always puts its own internal board with strong . lay cohesion above the national Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone. the Lord Chancellor, said nterest. on July 16. The Alliance leaders have too tightly. The debate was concluded.



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ALL PARLES

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Judges concerned over early parole for short-term prisoners

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Concern about the operaserving shorter sentences has been expressed by crown court judges. The annual report of the

Parole Board, issued yesterday, says the judges were finding it hard to accept that a majority of offenders sentenced to between 10 and 18" months imprisonment were being released after six months, irrespective of the differential length in the sentence imposed by the crown coort".

Representatives of the judi-ciary and the Home Office are. discussing issues raised by the release on parole under the Criminal Justice Act 1982 of prisoners serving less than two years' imprisonment . The much shorter mini-

mum qualifying period and the fact that a larger proportion of prisoners are being released on parole has thrown into relief rules governing the counting of pre-trial custodial remand time against sentence, the report says.

performances appraised in the

same way as teachers to ensure

Parliament - Such time counts towards a Geo subsequent custodial sen-tence, attracting remission, than six months, remained but not towards the minimum, unaltered. *** Con-BLC Academic appraisal backed

qualifying period for parole. tion of parole for prisoners How much time is spent on remand may often be an important determinant, therefore, of the relative periods in custody by inmates receiving

bad prison behaviour.

lease, the report says.

Nevertheless, about one in

medium-term sentences. The report cites the criticism that although the failnre rate, measured by recalls, has been low, the consideration by

local review committees of months. Lord Windlesham, chair-man of the board, told a press prisoners serving less than two years is based on information that is often inadequate. Moreover, there is a risk of parole being regarded as automatic other than in cases of

"We are getting a lot of four such applications consid-ered by local review commit-tees in 1984 and 1985 was not cases that are coming to us considerably later than would otherwise be the case."

regarded as suitable for re-1985 a total of 803 prisoners serving determinate sentences were recalled to prison during their parole period and had their licences revoked. That represents about 5.6 per cent of those finally recommended for parole in 1985, compared

that it would be performed by

the subject's immediate supe-

rior, as it was elsewhere. Other

types of appraisal would in

clude peer review (for scholar-

ship), and possibly staff appraising their heads of de-partment and students ap-

one month on parole would be available, the reduction in the minimum qualifying period for parole had the effect of cutting the lowest eligible sentence for parole from about 19% months to about 10%

Since the Home Secretary

has directed that cases will

qualify for review only if,

when paroled a minimum of

conference that delays in parole decisions were caused by the Home Office preparing and processing information on cases to come before them.

The report says that during

. The controversy arises as a. result of an order under section 33 of the Criminal Justice Act. 1982 which reduced the minimum qualifying period for parole from 12

months to six months from July 1, 1984. The overriding requirement to serve one third with 4.3 per cent in 1984. Report of the Parole Board for 1985: (House of Commons Pa-per 428, Stationery Office, £5, 10). of the sentence, if this is longer

Success in the family Fifteen members of Ivy Smith's family have Norfolk, was educated at the Cheisea School of belped the painter, print-maker and part-time lecturer at Norwich Art School to win the Art and the Royal Academy Schools. She won third prize in the 1981 awards and was specially commended in 1983 and 1985. The second prize of £1,000 was won by £8,000 John Player Portrait Award. They are the subjects of the 78 in by 99 in oil

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

canvas, "Golden Wedding", which also wins Arthur Neal, of Deal, Kent, for his portrait of her a £2,000 commission to paint a well-known sitter for the National Portrait Gallery's Dan Backhouse, a friend and firmer teacher. Terence Wilson Fletcher, of Hampstead, north ontemporary collection. Miss Smith, aged 40, from Aylmerton, London, won the £500 third prize for a portrait

EEC plea | Man faces eviction to protect over farm clause landscape

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Environmentalists yesterday called for reforms to EEC farm prices to prevent further damage to the countryside. The Council for the Protec-

tion of Rural England said that countryside campaigners were tired of waiting for EEC governments to reduce farm prices and institute agricultural policy to protect the environment

Mr Robin Grove-White, the council director, told the 12 EEC farm ministers in a letter that the most they ever semed to do was "the annual shoringup of the crumbling policy".

The conneil joined the World Wildlife Fund and the Institute for European Environmental Policy in threaten-ing to seek the dismantling of EEC farm-policy rather than its reform:

Mr Grove-White said that EEC ministers had failed to set policies which fitted the needs of the coustryside. "The poli-cy may now be too inflexible cy may now be too to change," he said.

of a friend, Olivia (Photograph: Dod Miller).

BR 'has not got there' says survey

HOME NEWS

British Rail have not got there yet, according to a survey reported in the Consumers' Association magazine, Which?

muters from a sample of 50 stations in London and the South-east thought that the punctuality of their trains was good. Two-fifths of them spontaceously complained about the irregular service aod delays.

travellers found the fares sys-tem confusing, and said they would like to see improved information about the types

Saver tickets and their valid-One third of the calls to the bureaux took longer to be answered than Britisb Rail's

before their call was answered. Two fifths of commuters complained of lack of seats and cramped standing room on their morning trains. There were also grumbles about the

state of commuter stations, and the lack of cleanliness on the trains. One third of more than 300 Inter-City travellers ques-

tioned thought that food and drink was not as widely available on trains as necessary. Only one in eight thought that when it was available it was of

very good quality, while two-thirds thought it expensive. British Rail said that it was encouraged by some of the

Which? findings, which rated Inter-City service "quite good overall" and the commuter service "adequate", and add-ed that it was already taking solicitor who told us it did not action to improve standards in relation to many of the

criticisms raised. In the same issue, Which? reports on air fares in Europe and says that it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that consumers are being "horribly overcharged".

Court told of rules governing dog fights Rules of the illegal sport of

dogfighting were explained at the trial of five men at Redridge Magistrates Court east London, yesterday. Mr Kevin Degenhard, a chief inspector for the Royal

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er of

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the rules, knowo as the Armitage rules, were based closely on the rules of cockfighting.

Lines marked at diagonal corners of the ring and a line in the middle were known as "scratch marks", he said. "The idea is to hold each dog back behind the scratch marks. The first dog has to cross the corner scratch mark. then cross the mark in the middle to get to the other dog.

This shows its willingness to fight and the other dog is released. "If the first dog does not

APV come up to scratch, that is, it does not cross the scratch r 2p to ed its mark, this indicates submisnt to siveness and the other is 1 Benautomatically the wioner." acting Mr Degenhard said that carpet taken from the alleged nother PV at scene of dog fights at Aldersbrook Primary School, a total urcs. of

He said the length of a dog fight varied. "If a dog is not fully fit, then another, aggres-

terrier, an English bull terrier charged with illegal dogfighting.

Mrs Shirley Crouch, the school headmistress, told the court that she had found "tiny splashes of what could have been blood" on one wall of the school swimming pool. The case continues today.

£5.5m bypass

A £5.5 million bypass for Martlesham, Suffolk, on the A12, was announced by the Department of Transport yesterday. Work on the 1.8 mile bypass begins oext month.

higher educational standards, be devised." Mr George Walden, Minister responsible for higher educa-Addressing a conference at Teesside Polytechnic, Mr Walden said that it was not the Government's intention to tie appraisal to pay levels. But he said: "In the last resort, where all remedial measures have failed, the findings should inform dismissal procedures." His speech revealed government determination to contin-

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Some sort of civilized, gentle-

manly, over system of espio-

nage by consent will have to

that appraisal of teachers must standards and more rigorous lecturers, their classroom performance. And this must involve classroom observation. Sensitivity, and perhaps

some ingenuity, will be re-

tion, said yesterday. In the first speech by a Minister on the appraisal of There is no question but, ue the campaign for higher

focus on their capability as procedures in education. Sir

quired to develop arrangements enabling the appraiser to make informed judgements about classroom performance, without intimidating the sub-

academic teaching and research, Mr Walden said that it would involve classroom assessment and possibly appraisal by students of their lecturers.

University and polytechnic ject or opsetting the audience, lecturers should have their Some sort of civilized, sentle-

Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee, told the universities last month that the Government would not stop

"nagging" them. Mr. Walden said that the Government had no fixed view on how appraisal should be carried out, but he expected

objects in the room.

praising their lecturers. Mr Walden said that the most important characteristic for effective appraisal was candour. "Giving praise is easy, and proper, where it is due. But effective appraisal must also involve criticism. positively expressed." Objectivity was important, as was familiarity with the subject's work. There was also a danger of fostering safe rather than

imaginative performance. "I wooder how Einstein would have fared under a staff

appraisal system. As is well known, he did not do too well under the school examination system used at the time." London is Boy killed brother A lecturer at Liverpool Polytechnic has been ordered recently to the Lake District Special Planning Board about to move out of his Lake huilding extensions the condi-

District home and put it up for tion was discovered and yes terday the hoard's sale under the terms of an development control commitagricultural workers' planning tee refused a request to have coodition made nearly 40 the condition removed and years ago. decided to take enforcement Mr Thomas Hartney, aged

action. 0, has owned the threebedroom bungalow at Rosgill, Mr Hartney's wife, Susan near Shap, since 1981. It was built in 1949 for a retired said: "When we bought the house our conveyancers menfarmer with a condition that it tioned the agricultural condition and it was checked with a should be occupied only by a

member of the farming populatioo. matter. Mr Hartney said yesterday: "I am very angry and will fight this petty boreaucracy every way I can. They will have to But when Mr Hartney bought it at auction for nearly £30,000 he was told the planning condition was nothing to worry about because it was so carry me out of the house". loosely-worded.

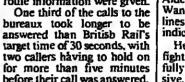
He said they would appeal However when he applied against the decision.

By Robin Young Only a third of 494 com-

Almost a third of Inter-City

and costs of tickets. Which? says that the system is not fully understood even by British Rail staff because of 200 calls to its telephone inquire hurgany only half out inquiry hureaux, only half got a full answer. One fifth of the

callers were given wrong or incomplete information about the cost of their journey, with widespread confusion about ity, while in some cases inaccurate departure times and route information were given.



Wanstead, east London, had lines of masking tape to indicate scratch marks.

sive, fit dog makes short work of it very quickly." He told the court that he had found a Staffordshire bull

and an American pit bull terrier in the garden of the school caretaker's premises. He had also found harnesses, weighing scales and a treadmill used for exercising dogs. The caretaker, Alexander Funk, aged 29, of Leytonstone, east London, and four other men, have been

rabies risk

told of

London must remaio alert to the threat of rabies and keep a vigilant watch for mammals brought into the city illegally, the chief veterinary officer for London said yesterday. At a seminar on rabies, Mr

Geoff Wiggins told animal health inspectors from 12 London boroughs what measures to take if an outbreak were discovered.

"Although we have not had a case of rabies in London during the last 10 years, it is very important to be prepared because it is a terrible disease that kills 15,000 people around the world every year," he said.

Io an outbreak, strays would be destroyed if uncol-lected after three days and pet owners would have to muzzle their animals and keep them inside, be said.

Last year 19,000 cases of rabies were reported in France. Health inspectors are concerned that the proposed Channel tunnel will bring more visitors from Europe and so increase the risk of a rabies outbreak.

The disease has spread across Europe, mainly byfoxes. Mr Wiggins said that about

100 illegally imported pets were brought - into Britain every year.

What have fireflies in com-

mon with jellyfish, and why are they both important to research in biomedicine? The

answer is bioluminescence,

which provides the fire in the

firefly and the flash in the

Research on this phenome

non has been documented since 1667, when Boyle discov-

ered that if he deprived lumi-

nescent bacteria of oxygen by

using a vacuum pump, the light they emitted began to

flash-light fish.

in gun accident Stuart Brown, aged 14, told loaded by pointing it at the an inquest yesterday how he floor, and pulling the trigger. shot his elder brother, Steven, "I then pointed the other

aged 16, dead with a shotgun gun at things around the room. Then it went bang and Steven fell to the floor," he they both believed was empty. A verdict of accidental death was recorded. added.

The inquest at Northamp-The boys were playing snooker with a friend at their home in Yew Tree Lanc, ton was told that the younger boy then dropped the gun and ran from the room. Spratton, Northamptonshire, Earlier that day, Steven had last. March, when Stuart been out shooting pigeons with the friend, David Fretter, picked up a bolt action weapon, and began pointing it at aged 17, using the two weap-

oos, and they both believed Moments later it went off in them to be empty after checkhis brother's face at close range killing him instantly. ing them when they finished. Mr Michael Collcutt the Steven, a farmworker, died. coroner, said: "The facts speak

They were first produced by

Dr Roger Tsien, an American

spectrometry.

from haemorrhage and sbock for themselves how dangerous due to the injury to his skull. shotguns can be, and they Stuart said that he had should never be pointed at previously picked up another anyone. This is not the first gun and checked it was nntime this has happened."

for editors A prize of £1,344 awaits the editor of a provincial eveniog oewspaper winning this year' Samuel Storey Editorial Award, sponsored by Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

£1,344 prize

papers, it was announced yesterday. Entrants must submit a copy of their newspaper pub-lished in April or May 1986. containing an item which they have written. They must also submit copies of two leading articles which they wrote and which were published during the 12 months preceding May 1986.

Dora Russell funeral date

The funeral service for Mrs Dora Russell, who was aged 92, the peace and women's rights campaigner - and sec-ond wife of the philosopher, Bertrand Russell - will take place at Penmount Crematorium, Truro, Cornwall, next

At ber request, Mrs Russell's ashes will be scattered in the garden at Carns Voel; near Porthcurno, where she had lived since the 1920s.

Dig finds oldest pyres The earliest-known cremaered, together with fragments tion cemetery io Britain has

of human bone and burial been found on the outskirts of pottery dating back 5,000 Peterborough, Cambridgeyears. shire. The discovery was made by archaeologists excavating a The site has produced many artefacts including the oldest six-acre field in the agricultur-al belt near the village of piece of string in Britain, curled up to a piece of clay and almost three feet long, made Maxey, seven miles north-

west of the city. Funeral pyres preserved in -go to the British Museum for water-borne clay were uncov- display.

Science report

How fireflies help research

By Hugh Davies ground state, the molecule

it has been estimated that

biolominescence may have arisen independently as many

as 30 times during the course of evolution.

One of the first biolumines-

cent systems to be used in the

field of biomedicine was that

It was discovered that its

huminescent system is trig-

tive light detection equipment.

taken in most laboratories by.

the development of purpose-

built fluorescent indicators.

Acquoria has now been over-

of Acquorea, a jellyfish.

emits a photon of light.

Tuesday, at 3 pm.

agreement, and a commercial partner is to be sought to run

post-doctoral student at Cam-bridge University, in the early 1980s. On binding with calci-um, they change their fluores-cent characteristics, which can be an east stred The park was developed on land leased by the council in 1981 to KLF (UK), a compa-. oy based in Bournemouth. which went into receivership be - measured using last year.

Laminescent indicators are also being developed to aid the study of man's immine sys-tem. A method of labelling Peer's son is found dead

Christopher Addiogton, aged 45, the soo of Lord Sidmouth, was found dead in his fumed-filled Volvo car at Stooesfield, Oxfordshire, yesterday; six weeks after his wife Clio's death in April. He had been missing from his home in Oxford for two days.

replace the use of radioactive isotopes such as iodine 125, as labels in immuno-assay". Lu-Vigil on birds

minescent indicators are more are maintaining a vigil at sensitive than their radioactive Clumber Park, near Worksop, connterparts, according to Dr Weeks. Their emissions can Nottinghamshire, where fledglings have been hatched by a be controlled and concentrated pair of rare, grey spotted to suit detection. without harming the subject.

WHEN you first handle a Patek Philippe, you become aware that this watch has the presence

of an object of rare perfection.

We know the feeling well. We experience it every time a Patek Philippe leaves the hands of our craftsmen. You can call it pride. For us it lasts a moment; for you,

a lifetime.

We made this watch for you - to be part of your life - simply because this is the way we've always made watches.

And if we may draw a conclusion from five generations of experience, it will be this: choose once but choose well.

A Patek Philippe because it's for a lifetime.



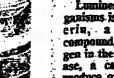
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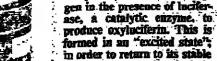
At exclusive Patek Philippe showroom 15 New Bond Street, London WIY 9PF Tel. 01/4938866

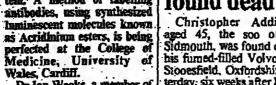
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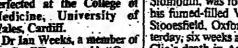
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gered by calcium, one of the universal regulators in all living things. As a result, acquorin, the chemical combi-nation of haciferin and laciferfade. It brightened immediately the oxygen was returned. Today, the chemical reac-tions involved in biologithesase involved in the light cence are being used in research on nusscle and nerve reaction, became sought after as a test for calcium, for tissue and in studying the hody's manue system. research on muscle and nerve tissue. When it comes into contact with calcium in tissue Luminescence in living orsamples, the emissions caused ganisms is caused when lucif-eriu, a small organic by the laminescent reaction can be detected, using sensicompound, combines with oxy-









the Cardiff team, said: "Once these indicators become fully available, we hope they will

Hundreds of bird watchers woodpeckers.

Council buys 'theme park' Britannia Theme Park near Shipley, Derbyshire, has been bought by Derbyshire County Council in a £2.5 million

OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

California

gives lead

on lawsuits

From Rhoderick Sharp

San Francisco

backed a referendum measure financed by insurance compa-

nies which, the companies say, will put an end to "ridiculous

The measure had been com-

Supporters say it will curtail ridiculous" settlements, like

the award of \$1 million to a

woman who claimed her psy-chic powers were sapped by a

brain scan.

awsuits".

California voters have

Amal overcomes Sunni militia but PLO battles on in Beirut

The Shia Muslim Amal militia yesterday rested on the doubtful laurels of a victory is that has created new wounds in Beirut and further alienated ... the comparatively wealthy but : minority Sunni population in Syria. mine west of the city.

The overrunning of the last Sunni militia outpost of the sunni militia outpost of the "Sixth of February ---- to a background of martial cothe Amal movement, apparent proof that the Shia can dominate at least one of their " Muslim rivals in the Lebanese capital.

🖄 Desultory mortar fire around the three Palestinian : camps near the international airport was equal evidence of Amal's inability to conquer its Palestinian enemies, as Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization guer-rillas – fighting on amid the smashed houses nf Sabra, - Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh - showed no signs of - capitulating

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Indeed, Mr Nabih Berri, the Amal leader, has expressed Tunis that Amal have been massacring Palestinian civilinterest in talking to Mr Arafat about a ceasefire, a desire which has met with no apians lacked some credibility in west Beirut, where reports nf a children's home being blasted to the ground by Amal, killing proval from Amal's allies in all those inside, proved in be untrue. Yet no one doubts In west Beirut yesterday, reports of looting in Sunni

that, as usual, there have been individual murders during the fighting. Most of the Palestinareas by Amal gunmen only added to mutual hostility ian civilians had in any case between the two Muslim comlong ago fled south or taken refuge in Druze or Sunni areas munities. Mr Berri again pro-claimed that any of his men found stealing would be sumof west Beirut. marily executed, a threat The Muslim sector of the which has produced precious few results in the past. city returned to something

approaching normal yester-day, with shops open and a few police Land-Rovers gin-The whereabouts of the leadership of the Sixth of February Movement was ungerly patrolling the streets.

clear yesterday. When Amal gunmen stormed into the Amal seems to regard its latest victory as complete, disregarding the complaint of the Prime Minister, Mr Raparty's headquarters near Corniche Mazraz, they found no trace of Mr Chaker Berjawi, the leader of the militia. Nor shid Karami - who, nnder the did they discover any proof that the Sunnis had been Lebanese constitution, is himself a Sunni - about the cost in acting in concert with the civilian lives. At least 45 Palestinians in the camps. people died in Tuesday's Mr Arafat's own claims in street fighting.

Kidnap plea by dying man

From Our Own Correspondent Beirut

Down the crackling tele-phone line from Batavia in New York state, Mr Richard Anderson's voice sounded tired and weak, a world away from west Beirot yet intimately bound up in events here; a sick man praying be would see his kidnapped brother before he died of cancer.

Terry Anderson, the Associated Press bureau chief in Lebanon, was kidnapped in Beirut 15 months ago, and in February this year his father; Glenn - hoping to the last that he would see his son again before illness overcame him died of cancer. Then yesterday

Mr Richard Anderson was told that he, too, had cancer and heart disease and had not long to live.

The Andersons seem to be a tough family and it showed in Mr Anderson's voice. "I don't want Terry to come home and find both his father and his brother dead," he said down that muffled phone line. "I need to see Terry just one more lease of 17 prisoners convicted to s time before I go. I've made a in Kuwait for bombing the die need to see Terry just one more

televicion

Terry Anderson: seized in Beirut 15 months ago.

him

vow that I won't die antil I see

All that the family has seen of Terry Anderson since his kidnap by the Muslim Islamic Jihad movement has been a Pelaroid colour snapshot and a long, emotional letter from him, talking of the bond of friendship between him and three other captive Americans

in Lebanon, a letter that talks of seeing his father and brother Richard again. In return for their four both dail and I came down with American captives, Islamic cancer," he said. "It seems to Jihad is demanding the re-hease of 17 prisoners convicted to see Terry so badly before I In return for their four

American and French embas sies there in 1983. Typically, Mr Richard An-

pared, because of the contro-versy it inspired, to the 1978 Property Tax Reform Bill Proposition 13, and it is being suggested that it will have an derson, who is only 46, has just made a video-tape appeal from his hospital bed for his brother's release, a short cassette which he has asked to have broadcast on Lebanese equally influential impact.

Under existing state law, parties with only a minor responsibility for causing an "I've been diagnosed to have caacer, the same as my father," he said. "And my accident - such as local father made a vow that he councils - can still be stuck would hang on and not die with almost the entire finanuntil he saw Terry. Unfortucial burden because of the nately, the cancer got my father faster than he thought it inability of others to pay. The new proposal - while

ensuring full restitution of "But now I'm hanging on victims' out-of-pocket costs, and I've got to see Terry before such as medical bills - limits I go. On the video I've made. payment of "non-economic" damages to each party's pro-I've asked the people holding him to send him home to me." portionate liability. Trial lawyers said it would The hospital authorities are sending Mr Anderson back to stop victims getting a fair settlement, and consumers' groups said it was up to

his home at the weekend because — as he put it bleakly yesterday — "they can do nothing more for me." insurance companies to put their own houses in order. "It's bard to believe that



General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth, right, salutes an honour guard at a ceremony in Bangkok yesterday after taking over as commander-in-chief of the Thai Army from General Arthit Kamlang-ek, left.

Official Chinese visit to Britain Hu aims to seal friendship

From A Correspondent, Peking

Oxford and former Prime tary of State for Trade and Minister.

Mr Hu Yaobang, General Secretary of the Chinese Com-munist Party, will seek to "set the seal" on China's current "excellent", relations with Britain when he arrives in London on Sunday for a threeday official visit, according to British officials here.

Mr Hu, whose visit to Britain starts a European tour for the Chinese also taking in West Germany, France and Italy between June 12 and 23, will head a delega-tion of more than 40 officials, among them Mr Li Peng, Deputy Prime Minister, aged 57, China's leading technocrat

and a possible successor to Mr Deng Xiaoping, the 81-year-old Chinese leader. Mr Hu will visit the Foreign Office on Monday and meet Mrs Thatcher at No 10. He will also meet Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, Mr Neil Kinnock, the

Labour Party leader, and Mr Norman Tebbitt, chairman of the Conservative Party. Mr to

He will give a lecture the British officials in Peking next day at the Royal Institute say that Sino-British negotia-of International Affairs and tions leading to the signing of attend a lunch given in his the Hong Kong accord on honour by the Queen at December 19 1984 helped Bustingham Delage He is due nave the way for a "more British officials in Peking Buckingham Palace. He is due pave the way for a "more intimate" working relation-

ship between the two coun-tries. The Chinese Foreign Ministry in Peking has said only that Mr Hu will discuss Computer boom Peking (AFP) - The use of matters of "mutual interest" compaters in China has with his British hosts. spread beyond scientists and Of compelling mutual inter-the armed forces to almost est to both sides is China's

every sector of the economy, estimated £90 million trade according to the New China deficit with Britain. China purchases textiles, including The newspaper said that clothes, as well as foodstuffs

bartment that reports to the State Council, said that more than 130,000 microcomputers the Chinese if they buy British were now in use in China, up from 600 in 1988. leave for Bonn on unsday. He chinese in they buy British industry", which currently has about 2 per cent of the Chinese

Sir Richard Evans, Britain's market. Ambassador to China, files to London today and accompany Mr. Hu at virtually all of his ter of Trade, visited Britain to Mr Hu will on Tuesday visit public appearances in Britain. discuss issues such as British Stratford-on-Avon and Ox-ford, where he will attend a confer with Mr Peter Walker, ish. technology, transfer, to dinner in his honour bosted by Secretary of State for Energy, China, and increased Sino-Lord Stockton, Chancellor of and Mr Paul Channon, Secre-British trade links.

Rebel war warning to Aquino by army From Keith Dalter

ritical pressul observ

leader of

oppositio

The Philippines armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, yesterday warned that the communist memoryency Ramos, yestercoay war war war the communist insurgency could "deteriorate acrously" if the Government of Fresident Corazon Aquino failed to sta-bilize the political and eco-nomic situation. Assessing the first 100 days of the Aquino presidency, General Ramos said the 17-

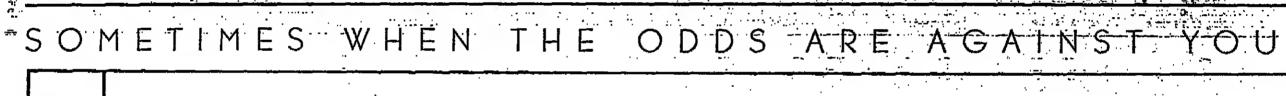
General Ramos suid the 17-year insurgency reactined "an-der control", but but not improved since the overthrow on February 25 of former President Ferdinand Mincos, now living in exile in Hawaii, He suid 1,040 people had died in the nationwide communist revolt and Muslim secessionist war in the so Philippines since Mrs Aquia

took power. In the 817 clashes, 375 communist rebels from the New People's Army have died while the Government losses have totalled 358. There were 46 intalifies among the Mus-line rehels of the Moro Nationins rehels of the Moro Nation-al Liberation Front and 261 civilian dentils. General Ra-mos' said fliere were fewer battles and casualties than in all of 1985, but government forces had fared worst. Since Mrs Aquino took

power, there has been a daily average of nine "violent incidents" killing an average

of 11 people. • Luxury self-off: The Philip pine Government has decided to sell some of Mr Marcos's favourite luxinies, including expensive cars, floandering hotels and a palace mad mostly of cocousts (AP reports).

Mrs Aquine: still smiling after 100 days in office.

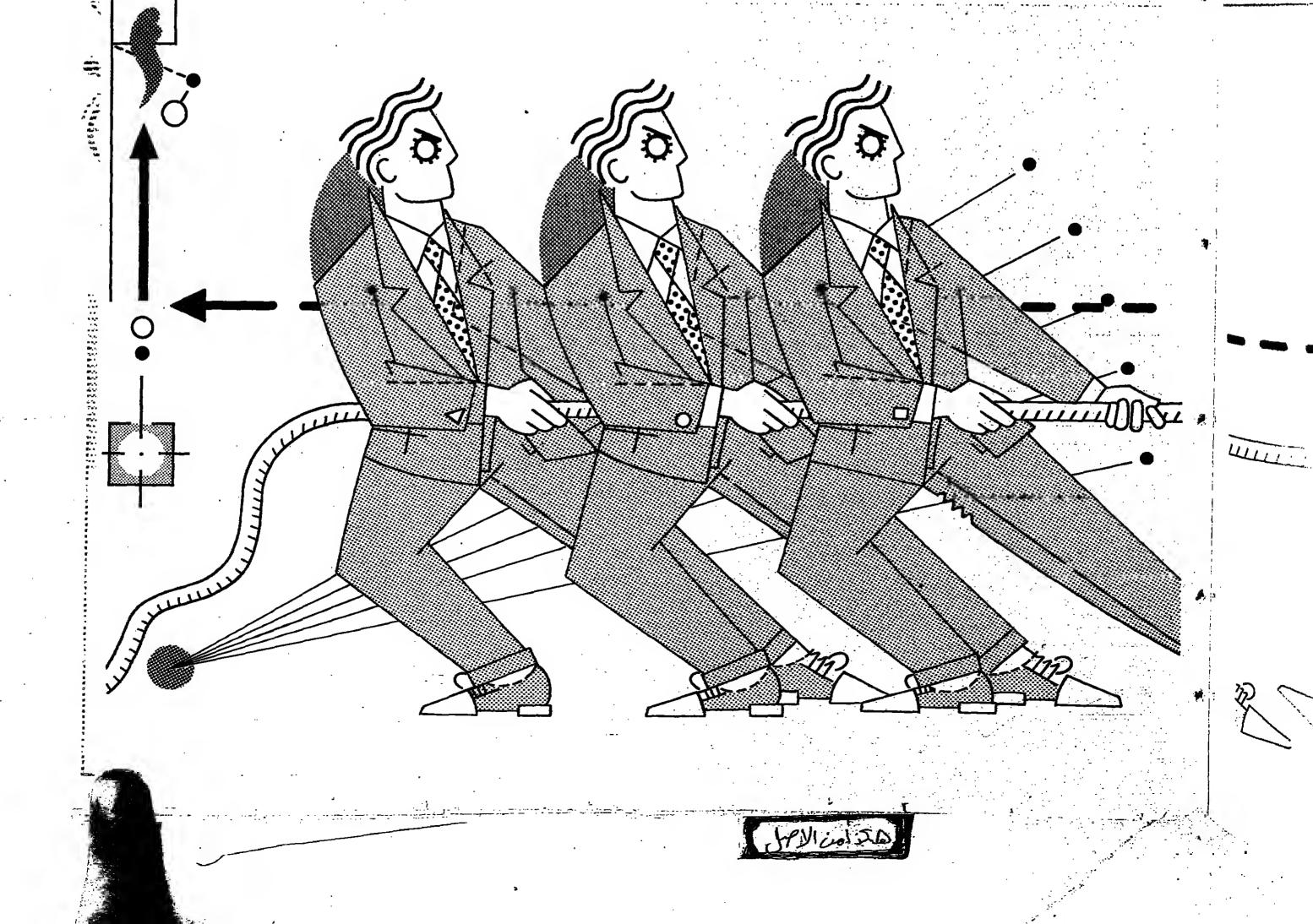


Hu and Mr Li are also expected to meet the former Conservative Prime Minister,

Mr Edward Heath.

Daily. The newspaper sum that clothes, as well as foodstains China now had more than and light industrial goods 7,000 computers, up from from Britain, which buys tes 2,900 in 1980. Mr Li Xiangli, and items like hog bristles director of the electronic de- from China.

Thursday.



Critical Congress puts | Religious fury defeats swimsuit poster From Ian Murray pressure on Reagan

Jernsalem

Advertising posters in Israel showing a pretty girl in a swimsoit are to be withdrawn after a campaign by the ultra-orthodox Jewish community. Israeli police have been working overtime to protect the posters, which threatened As criticism mounts in both treaty as an amendment to rising tide of opposition to to open a deep divide in the SDL Two weeks ago 46 senacountry between the rapidly growing ultra-orthodox community and the rest of the

Republican head of the armed services committee, wrote a letter urging sharp reductions Black-coated and long haired Hassidim with spray cans or matches had been arrested daily, and police On Tuesday Mr Reagan warned Congress that such cuts would be "the worst way courts were sentencing men vho spend most of their waking hours studying the Torah and who angrily dispute the right of the state of Israel to exist.

nonsistion.

The girl in the swimsuit, part of an advertising cam-paign, has adorned bus shel-ters for months. This immodesty earaged the ultra-orthodox community, which set about burning down or defac-ing the bus shelters, causing more than £160,000 damage in Jerusalem alone.

The advertising agency re-sponsible for putting up the posters said yesterday that it would be withdrawing them because it did not want to

Students of the Yeshiva the religious schools - had been caught vandalizing the advertisements in relatively secular Tel Aviv and its subhe said were no better than arbs, and non-religions teen-agers had been following the

those imposed by the Roman emperor Titas. He refused to give evidence because "according to the Torah, I cannot give testimony in a court of idol-worship-

All 10 were said by police to have been caught at midnight on Saturday - after the end of

tions, and that bodies such as sized the need for the accord

Chernobyl accident, and Vestern diplomats said Mr Gorbachov's proposal was an attempt to improve Moscow's

Leading article, page 13



OVERSEAS NEWS

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Austria's image abroad had been substantially damaged by the furore surrounding Dr Kurt Waldheim's alleged links with Nazi atrocities in the Balkans, according to a Gallup poll published in Vienna yesterday.

ILSOF-The poll investigated attiц the tudes towards Austria in eight ser-West European countries dur-Op 10 ing March and April. At the beginning of March, just be-. gain fore the Waldheim controveroster sy broke, only 39 per cent of ig its press comment in these counrīsey) tries could be interpreted as er of hostile lowards Austria. By News the end of April the figure had Press. in some cases risen to 77 per pleted cent Herr Fritz Kammersin, a APV

Gallup poll spokesman, said this showed that Austria's image abroad had radically ed its n) to altered. 1 Bcnacting

Most people questioned in March thought of the Austrians as "romantic, friendly and musical". Six weeks later the poll found that these charitable epithets had been replaced by "untrustworthy, incompe-tent and unintelligent".

Herr Kammersin saw a direct relationship between this change and the Waldheim controversy. He said that the new image of Austria would severely damage the country's business links.

REmagazine has claimed that Dr Waldheim spent much longer VESTrecond in Yugoslavia than be admit-ted, and that throughout the 73p for 1986, o. This last seven months of the war rectors he was in the beadquarters of rim rethe Army Group E which, on p and a retreat through Yugoslavia, committed brutal reprisals in riod to Macedonia, Bosnia and Serbia, CORP:

Writing in the magazine Interview, a Yugoslav journalist involved in research on Dr Waldheim's war experiences in Yugoslavia listed several documents, including one bearing Dr Waldheim's cosignature and said to prove that Dr Waldheim, if not directly involved in reprisals, was fully aware of them. **•ATHENS:** The Justice Minister, Mr Apostolos Kaklamanis, has said that Dr Waldheim's name was not included in an official Greek register of 5,000 war crimi-

nals, but admitted that the

records were incomplete (AP

 BELGRADE: A Yugoslav (Dessa Trevisan writes).

1986. (£6.58 333.052 er share ompany second auction and it rop and lion.

DENIS -year lo **FROVER** .oss be-31,914). 36.17p

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm Sweden's non-Socialist Op- demands 100 per cent of your position suffered a severe blow time. I can't give that much." yesterday with the sudden and Mr Adelsohn was also inexpected resignation of Mr known to be disappointed with Ulf Adelsohn, its Conservative leader. After five years as party chairman the source of the sourc

to observe Salt 2 terms

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Kennedy and Albert Gore have already condemned Mr

Reagan's move as the worst

Among the Republicans

there was also a call to stay within the Salt missile limit.

Senator Arlen Specter, of Pennsylvannia, said there was

very strong sentiment" in the

Republican leaders told

Senate on this.

mistake of his presidency.

parties of President Reagan's military spending Bills. The renunciation of the Satt 2 Democratic Senators Edward

Leader of Swedish

opposition quits

arms treaty, Congress has begun to force the Administra-

tion to continue observing the

treaty terms. At the same time

Mr Reagan has warned Con-

gress that any cuts in nuclear modernization or for his Stra-

tegic Defence Initiative (SDI)

would endanger US security.

Legislation has been pro-

posed in both chambers to bar

any spending on strategic arms that violates the limits of

the treaty. As the Bill was introduced in the House of

Representatives, Mr Jim Wright of Texas, the House

Democratic majority leader, said the world clearly did not

need, and could not afford, a

new escalation of the nuclear

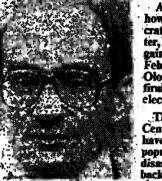
The Senate Democratic mi-nority leader. Senator Robert

Byrd of West Virginia, said he

might support legislation

arms race.

chairman, the 44-year-old by Mr. Bengt Westerberg, the sports enthusiast and keen Liberal leader. traveller said politics was His most obvious successon demanding too much of his is Mr Carl Bildt, aged 36, the control negotiations, under way in Geneva.



demanding of his time.

المحجر والمرتج فيجرد مستعديك با

Rebel War

warning to Aquino

by army From Kith Dale

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time. "I said when I took the job it and son-in-law of the previous wouldn't be forever ... It leader, Mr Gosta Bohman. According to opinion polls, however, the Social Demo-crats under the Prime Minister, Mr Ingvar Carlsson, have gained in popularity since the February assassination of Mr erate attempt to "whip up" the arms race. Olof Palme. They are already firm favourites to win the next

the Reagan Administration of doing everything to under-mine the possibility of a The anti-nuclear power Centre Party, which might summit". have been expected to gain in popularity after the Chernobyl disaster, also suffered a set-back with the recent resigna-Mr Adelsohn: politics too tion of its leader, Mr Thorbjorn Falldin.

President Reagan of their concerns at a White House negotiating position in Genemeeting on Tuesday. But va and sending the wrong some conservatives praised signal to Moscow. his move as a "master stroke" The White House has sent that would put pressure on the Congress a detailed list of Russians not to violate the Salt agreement.

tors, including Senator Barry Goldwater, the conservative

in the SDI programme.

Kremlin

alarm on

summit

Moscow

The threat to withhold funds for strategic modernizastealth bomber and advanced cruise missiles, the Trident 2 tion will increase Mr Reagan's difficalty in keeping up de-fence spending in 1987. The White House has also been submarine, 50 additional MX missiles and a smaller, mobile intercontinental ballistic obliging compliance with the particularly worried by the

was needed.

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to respond" to Soviet viola-tions. He said in an eight-page message that Congress was on the verge of endangering US security, undercutting the US

defence cuts it would find acceptable. It gave as "essential" the SDL the

cause offence.

However, leaders of the nitra-orthodox community said they would be stepping np their campaign against ob-scene advertising.

One student, Mr Haim could sabotage the holding of this year's putative summit in Washington and various arms

The Deputy Foreign Minis-ter, Mr Alexander Bess-mertnykh, and the Chief of Staff, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, held an angry news From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York conference in which they accused Washington of a delib-

In a message to Señor Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, Mr Mikh-Mr Bessmertnykh accused ail Gorbacbov has broadened his call for the creation of an international regime to enhance safeguards against nuc-

lear accidents. If such a summit was to take Citing the need for prompt place, an appropriate political notification of accidents or ... atmosphere and a mutual readiness for practical results faults at atomic power plants

Gorbachov puts atom safety proposals to UN of radiation, the Soviet leader

said that such a regime "would be aimed at bringing to an absolute minimum a possibili-ty of the peaceful atom causing harm to people". In an address on Soviet

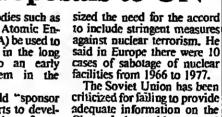
television on May 14 after the disaster at Chernobyl, Mr Gorbachov first mentioned the need for an international system of nuclear safeguards. He is now suggesting that a system be codified in one or

reactors when accompanied by release more international conven-

meantime.

op a new generation of eco-nomic and reliable reactors with enhanced safety opera-

tarnished image.



the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) be used to strengthen safety in the long run and set up an early

notification system in the The IAEA could "sponsor international efforts to devel-

The swimsuit advertising poster in Israel that angered the ultra-orthodox community. the extreme Neturei Karta the Sabbath - solemnly spray-painting the picture. Since the arrest, the police have found it more difficult than ever to patrol Mea She'arim. Seven officers were injured in stone-throwing incidents nn Monday night when they tried to stop the irate orthodox setting fire to dustbins and sealing off roads.

1211:150

From Christopher Walker The Kremlin warned yesterday that President Reagan's example of the Hassidim. threat to cease complying with the Salt 2 arms control treaty

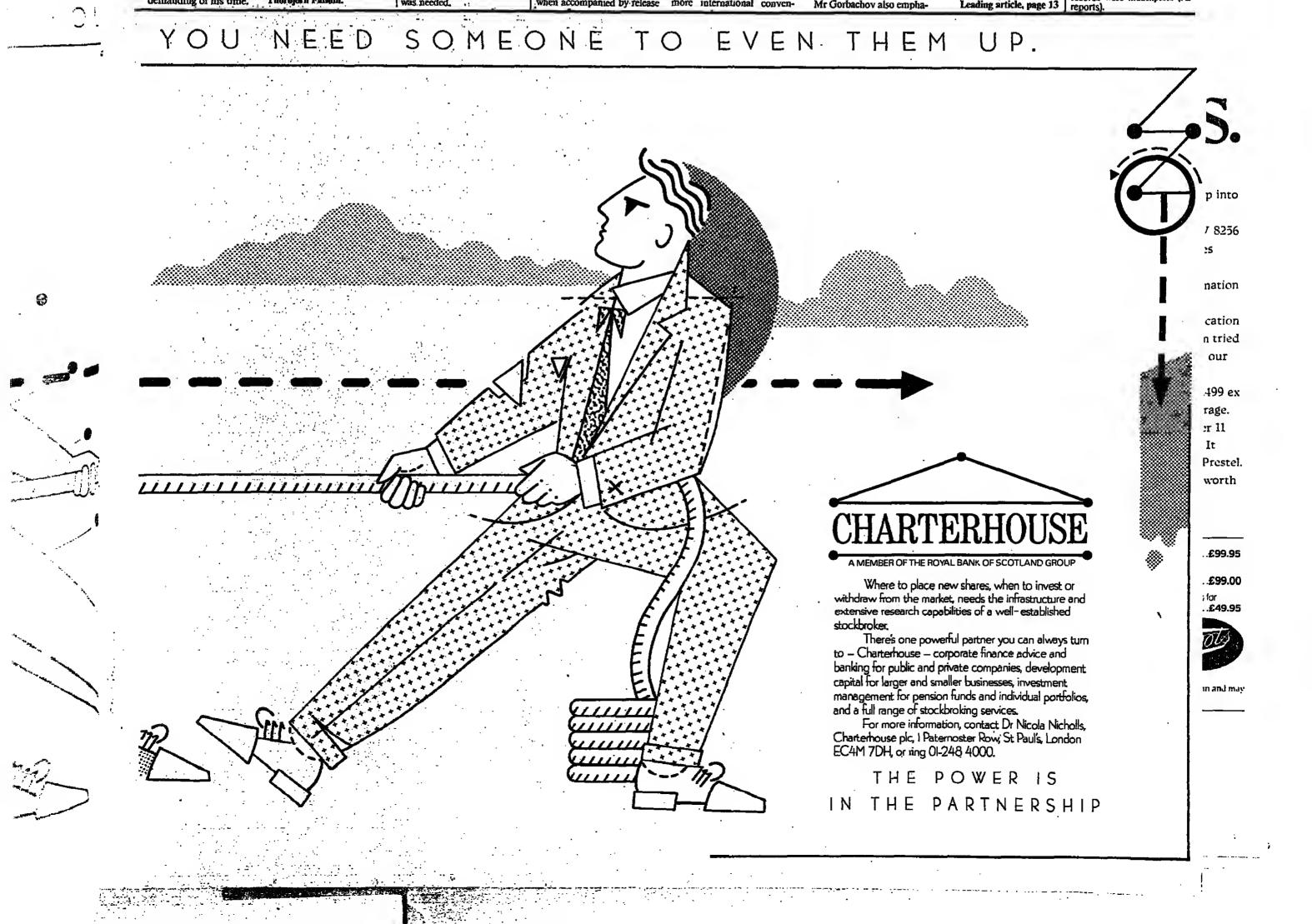
Gottlieb, was given a second

five-month sentence this week and told the court that he

regarded himself as waging an all-out war against the coun-try's laws and morals, which The anti-swimsuit campaign was apparently led by Rabbi Uri Blan, son of the founder of

community, which is particularly strong in Jerusalem's 'religious stronghold of Mea She'arim. He was arrested for a second time this week, together with nine young followers.







OVERSEAS NEWS

Harare

court

expels

public

Harare - The press and

public were ordered out of

Zimbabwe.

duration.

World Cup 'broadcasting disaster' Mexico pledge to put things right

By Our Foreign Staff

ferri da zero e sere creaciona de popula

The chief of Mexico's World Cup broadcasting orga-nization has promised that television coverage will improve. Teleméxico, the company set up to handle the host nation's service, has appointed a chief engineer after the intervention of President de la Madrid.

He stepped in after an appeal from Fifa, international fontball's governing body. which has been inundated with complaints from TV networks, describing Teleméxico's efforts as "the biggest disaster in the history of broadcasting".

ITV's live coverage of theNorthern Ireland-Algeria match was hit on Tuesday night. Peter Brackley's match commentary could not be heard in the first half and John

Helm provided a stand-in service from Mexico City. Normal service was resumed in the second half. The BBC's live broadcast of England'a defeat by Portugal was unaffected

Señor Emilio Azcárraga, head of Teleméxico, promised that "every effort would be made" to resolve the difficultics, after a meeting with President de la Madrid and senior Fifa officials.

The Fifa spokesman, Signor Guido Tognoni, said: "The

Probation for 'fan' Terence Exelby, aged .33, (right) a one-legged English football fan, was given six months unsupervised proba-tion after he pleaded guilty in Houston, Texas, to assaulting an airline stewardess on his way to the World Cup finals (Reuter reports).

Exclby, from Acomb, Yorkshire, was released after his conviction on Tuesday for the assault during a Continental Airlines flight from London, which landed in Houston



assurances we have been

ers 60 European TV stations,

given."



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of last summer was made with more compassion than common sense, Mr Paul Docherty, head of the ITV team covering Northern Ireland, said in Guadalajara yesterday. "Ideally, the whole opera-tion should be stopped for a

couple of days to sort things out. At the moment Mexico is just lurching from one disaster to another," he said. There is a possibility that

Fifa may halt coverage unless matters improve quickly. More chaos beckons tomorrow when dozens of networks will attempt coverage of the Brazil-Algeria match in the

Jalisco Stadium. How pictures and sound parted company

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent**

The telecommunications switching centre in Mexico City, which matches sports commentaries to pictures, is in chaos and is the primary source of the technical faults experienced by World Cup broadcasters.

British engineers at the World Cup have described the inside as a shambles, and worse than Spaghetti Junction where television pictures are being mismatched with their sound commentaries and some lost completely,

Monter MEXI C. O.

Queretaro rapuato Loon coyot

of top-secret agency

From Michael Binyon, Washington

ald Pelton, the former techni- prosecution if he became a

cian at the top-secret National double agent.

The Baltimore trial of Ron- to believe he could escape

telecommunications authority, mexico, have seriously under-SCT (Communications and estimated the complexity of they would need to supply. the competition had insuffi-Transport Secretariat) and the the task facing them, and have Despite having had two television concern, Tele- been overwhehned by the years to prepare, many of the

HOW THE WORLD CUP REACHES YOUR SCREEN



cient circuits to carry the 80 to 100 different com that were being made for each

> The Mexicans were able to cope with the World Cup event in 1970 and the Olympics two years earlier. The technology of telecommunications has dereloped since then, but more importantly the demand for television pictures has grown almost exponentially.

Broadcasters and represent tatives of the football world have voiced strong complaints to the Mexican authorities in the past two days about the technical inadequacy of the telecommunications,

Law enforcement show falls victim to terrorism fears

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The latest victim of the fear mounting tension in the generated by international ter-Mediterranean. rorism is, ironically, the inter-aational exhibition and The Italian decision not to issue permits was taken on the conference on law enforcebasis of legislation dealing with the import of firearms ment, which was due to open in Genos next month. and other wear

The massive British-orga-nized exhibition has had to be Mr Baker said that only about 2 per cent of the exhibit postponed because Italian anwere actual firearms, but the thorities have refused to issue Italian legislation was broad the necessary permits to allow and would have meant that many other exhibits would many of the exhibits to be brought into the country. As a have come under the ban. It is probable, however, that result, Mr Derek Baker, of the Eton-based company organiz-ing the exhibition, has been the delegates expected to at-tend had caused the Italians forced to agree with the Genoa more anxiety than the weap-Fair management to issue a statement announcing post-ponement of the event for and Israeli police and anti-terrorist experts would have reasons beyond their control.

been regarded as inviting tar-gets for terrorists. The idea of providing all 4,000 delegates with adequate protection Mr Baker says the failure of the conference and law enforcement show - which he described as being of un-precedented dimensions - to would have been seen as a huge security problem. Also Italy fears at this time, if not open as planned "sets back anti-terrorism hy 10 years". expects, more serions acts of terrorism.

He was expecting to wel-come some 6,000 delegates from outside Italy, as well as the Italian participants and leading figures in the police forces of the world. There were also due to be 2.000 exhibitors. including some important British companies such as British Aerospace, Marconi and the Royal Ordnance Factories.

"The largest industry in the world today is crime," Mr Baker said, "and the second starts in Genoa of the hijacklargest is the industry set up to ers of the Italian cruise ship, combat it."

He said planning for the exhibition had been in hand for 18 months, long before the ed to last at least a month and recent wave of terrorism and ment conference.

Greeks in the crossfire

sphere.

of Mr Andreas Papandreou was caught yesterday in a crossfire of censure over the apparent ambiguities of its altitude on international

terrorism. Criticism by the US State Department that Greece was ondermining Western efforts to combat terrorism coincided with an opposition question in

Sanctions

on EPG

agenda

Parliament claiming that two Libyans accredited in Athens as diplomats had been identified as "convicted terrorists expelled by one European

From Mario Modiano, Athens The Socialist Government country". The country was not named, but sources suggested West Germany. The question, tabled hy three members of the conser-

Well-known American

Signor Oscar Scalfaro, the

Minister of the Interior, voiced

this fear in an interview on

Tuesday, and even though his colleagues maintain that his

call for a general alert was not directly connected with the

refusal to provide permits for

the Genoa show, it certainly was indicative of the atmo-

Later this month the trial

the Achille Lauro. It is expect

vative New Democracy party,

Libyans were accredited as diplomats in Athens, no fewer than 56 had been issued diplomatic car plates.

The Greek Government spokesman yesterday promised to investigate the opposition's allegations, but dismissed US criticism,

in war on

therefore would have run concurrently with the law enforcewrites).

asked the Government to explain why, as only four company. Heroin haul

Rotterdam (Reuter) Dutch police said they made Europe's higgest heroin find in Rotterdam, a single haul of

485lb of the drug. The street value in The Netherlands was estimated at 50 million guilders (£13 million). Americans

Mecca tonic

Bahrain (Reuter) - Fifteen million bottles of drinking water, donated by King Fahd, will be distributed among two million Muslims expected to make the pilgrimage to Mecca

court here yesterday by a at its judge, with evident reluctance. implementing recently passed censorship legislation for the first time (Jan Raath writes). About 40 Roman Catholic nuns and priests and seven ournalists were in the Harare High Court to witcess the latest moves to obtain a court nsororder for the release of Mr Nicholas Ndebele, the director i, the of the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in , gain Mr Ndebele was arrested on nster May 22 and served with 1g its detention orders of indefinite rtsey) cr of Spassky holds pleted on to lead Bugojno. Yugoslavia (Reu-ter) - Boris Spassky kept his r 2p to ed its lead after Tuesday's adjournnt to ment games in the seventh t Benacting nother PV at

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round of the chess grandmasters' tournament here. Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union beat Yugoslavia's Ljubomir Ljubijevic after 86 moves in a four-hour game. He said his adjournment game against Britain's Tony Miles

would end in a draw. Chess experts, however, believe the game will go to Miles.



Madrid - Voters who phoned in yesterday to hear Señor Manuel Fraga, Spain's Opposition leader, explain his party's election programme found themselves listening to a señorita giving them a cooking recipe (Richard Wigg

p and a riod to CORP: Advertisements had ap-1986. (£6.58 peared in newspapers giving various numbers for the 333.052 phone-in. But the agency emer share ployed got things wrong and the numbers corresponded with one of its campaigns for a household electrical appliance

). The moany second auction and it ropand DENIX

Several reasons have been offered for the failure, but they all indicate that the Mexican



settlers

massacred

From Alumed Fazi Dhaka

A fresh outbreak of separat-

ist violence claimed 15 lives

and seriously injured 27 oth-

disclosed yesterday. They said the victims were

Bengali settlers whose charred

bodies were left in a village

From Frank Johnson

Boan

Spy trial gives glimpse 15 Bengali | Hardliner is chosen to rule Haryana state From Michael Hamlyn, Delbi

Mr Bhajan Lal, the Chief Mr Devi Lal and the other Minister of Hindo-dominated Indian state of Haryana, has opposition parties have called a day of protest to mark June 21, the day Chandigarh - the been removed and replaced hy capital Haryana shares with Punjab - is handed over Mr Bansi Lal, a dour and hardline apparatchik with a reputation for getting things done, who has been inducted exclusively to Punjab. There has been some con-

cern expressed about the cominto the chair from the central Cabinet post of Transport mitment of Mr Bhajan Lal to any settlement arrived at with Punjab concerning the hand-Most important, however,

is the fact that he is a Jat, a over of Chandigarh and exmember of the powerful and change of territory in comnumerous agricultural caste which dominates politics in pensation. Mr Bhajan Lal became the

Congress (I) Party Chief Min-ister of the state, having been Mr Bhaian Lal is not - and it is going to be vital in the next fortnight for the Haryana Chief Minister for the opposition Janata Party. But having Chief Minister to carry with switched sides and brought him the support of the Jats of virtually his entire ministry the state in the apparent sell-out of their interests to the with him, the fear was that, if he did not like the settlement, equally Jat-dominated Sikhs he might switch sides again. in the neighbouring Punjab Now he has been taken safely out of harm's way. Mr Bansi Lal's commitment

The party that best ex-presses the Jat interest in both to the Congress Party is not in Haryana and neighbouring question, and he is likely to be Uttar Pradesh is the Lok Dal a much more ruthless manipulator of the patronage that the huge sums of money necessary for building a new state capital will bring him.

apartheid By Nicholas Ashford **Diplomatic Carrespondent**

The seven members of the The American Chamber of Commonwealth Eminent Per-Commerce in South Africa sons Group gathered in Lon-(Amcham) has sent its 300 don yesterday to complete a report on their peace mission member companies a list of suggestions for supporting to South Africa and to considtheir black employees in acts of civil disobedience against er whether they should recommend the imposition of apartheid laws. sanctions by the 49-nation One proposal is that compa-

organization. Their deliberations were benics should offer to pay the legal costs of any employee prosecuted for infringing "rahind closed doors at the cial laws (which) clearly inter-fere with the lives of blacks". Commonwealth's headquarters at Mariborough House, and their conclusions will not Amcham members are also be made known until their urged to meet the legal costs of report has first been circulated black employees who defy the to Commonwealth leaders, law by travelling on whitesprobably towards the end of only trains and buses. It is also recommended that they en-Although the bulk of their courage "the slow movement report is expected to be fin-

of blacks" into whites-only residential areas. ished by tomorrow, it is likely that the seven will have a Another suggestion is that further exchange of messages with South Africa before they companies should give financial aid to private schools in put their signatures to a document which is expected white areas which refuse a government subsidy. Schools accepting the subsidy have to Although unwilling to take up the Botha Government's agree to a limit on the number of hlacks they admit.

proposal that they should make a further visit to South Mr Frank Luhke, president of Amcham, said: "We have a Africa, there are understood to social conscience and we are be points in the most recent not doing this to case pressure communication received from on American companies do-Pretoria which they wish to ing husiness in South Africa." It would be up to individual The group's mandate does companies to decide whether ont expire until the end of this month. Its report will be they wanted to act on the suggestions.

studied by the leaders of seven The proposals were drawn Commonwealth countries at a up at the request of Amcham's mini-summit in London besocial justice committee by a body called the Get Ahead

Foundation, which includes among its directors Bishop Desmond Tutu and Dr Nthato Motlana, a top antiapartheid activist. Amcham's members employ about 115,000 blacks.

ANC man killed: South African police said a "trained African National Congress terrorist" was shot dead yes terday near Ficksburg.

Pretoria under suspicion over has started regular flights be-Swazi attack

Mbabane (AP) - Swazi police suspect South African security forces may have carried out an attack on a house

here in which three people were killed, the South African Press Association reported. An anti-apartheid publication was found in the house and members of the African National Congress were known to have lived in the neighbourhood. South African Defence Force headquarters in Pretoria change - or not yet.

From Michael Hornsby this August. Johannesburg

Mengele date Frankfurt (Reuter) - West Germany will probably decide by August whether the Nazi death camp doctor Josef Mengele died in Brazil seven years ago or whether he might still be alive, the Frankfurt public prosecutor said.

Pastora freed

15 T CHAN ! AST 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1. S. A. S.

Señor Eden Pastora, the for-

mer anti-Sandinista guerrilla commander, enjoying a meal after breaking his hunger strike and being granted polit-ical asylum in Costa Rica on condition that he does not take np arms again. He was allowed out of jail and went to his wife's house in San Jose, the

Coup charges

of General Thomas Quiwonkpa when he staged an abortive coup.

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tween Zurich and Tirana, in and may

Naples (Reuter) - An Italian court has jailed for life 15 members of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla movement for murder and other offences,

Feline fraud

Hutchinson Island, Florida

cruise ship tickets on two Force beadquarters in Pretoria | phoney credit cards, including said it would not comment on one issued in the name of their "speculation and rumours". | cat.

capital.

Monrovia (AFP) - Six Li-

berian immigration officers detained since last November have been formally charged with treason. They are accused of unlawfully arresting govemment officials on the orders

..£49.95 Albania link Vienna (AFP) - Swissair

Life sentences

(AP) - A woman and her two children have been charged with running up more than \$80,000 in bills for airline and

Security Agency (NSA) ac-cused of selling priceless intel-ligence information to the He had a job that gave him access to enciphered communications, as well as knowl-edge of how the agency Russians, is one of the most handled the 60 Soviet signals, hizarre in the crop of recent that were top priority.

spy trials. Not only has most of the evidence been withheld from the jury on security grounds, but the Reagan Administration, in an unusual move, has tried to limit what the press can say about the accusations against the 44-year-old defendant. In this, it resembles more a British spy trial than something from an American COULT

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Nevertheless, unusual details have been given about the NSA, the US equivalent of the GCHQ at Cheltenham, with its budget of hundreds of millions of dollars and its worldwide monitoring of So-viet radio messages, telephone calls and secret communications.

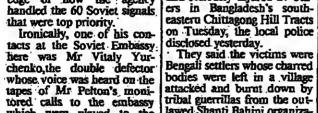
The defence, which is basing its case simply on the allegedly unfair interrogation techniques of the Federal Bureau of investigation, has also one in a Russian forest, dis-given a glimpse of the debrief- guised as a tree stimm. Ming of traitors.

Mr Pelton, who worked for 4 years for the NSA before leaving in 1979, is accused of selling details of US intelli-gence to the Russians between 1980 and 1985 for \$35,000 (£23,000). The sole witness in his own defence, he admitted telling the Russians about some NSA projects, but insisted the FBI had tricked him into confessing by leading him

Managua told to pay up on abandoned jets

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - The Tanzanian Government is demanding from Nicaragna about £386,000 in airport parking charges for two Boeing 707s abandoned for the past four years at the country's international airports.

An aviation official said the Government was using diplomatic channels to persuade Managua to pay the accumulated fees. He said it was also awaiting advice on how best to dispose of the planes.



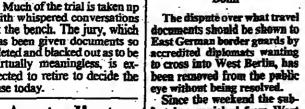
attacked and burnt down by tribal guerrillas from the out-lawed Shanti Bahini organizawhich were played to the court. It was Mr Yurchenko who tipped off the Americans, before he himself defected to tion, which is demanding independence for the region. The guerrillas' attack came Moscow. after the assassination of a local tribal businessman last Mr Petron's disclosures week, which sparked demonwere said by an NSA official to

strations in the resort town of have inflicted "exceptionally Rangamati. grave damage" on American security by alerting the Rus-sians to adopt counter-Survivors said guerrillas fired on a Bengali settlement in the village of Longdu, about two miles from Rangamati, measures. One official described the

type of analysis done at the NSA. Some of the listening The insurgency began in 1976, after the Government devices are clearly clandes-tinely set up within Soviet Bengali farmers in the less-populated hills inhabited by ury Charansingh, and led in territory; some years ago Mos-cow accused the US of putting Chakma and Marma tribes. guised as a tree stump. Mr

Pelton is accused of telling the Russians where one such de-vice was planted - although he was apparently several hundred miles out.

with whispered conversations at the bench. The jury, which has been given documents so fileted and blacked out as to be virtually meaningless, is expected to retire to decide the case today.



Australia to look into war criminals claim

> Canberra (AFP) - The Australian Government yesterday announced an informal inquiry into claims that war criminals entered the country after the Second World War.

the Senate, Mr John Button, told Parliament that the inquiry would have full access to all government files.

The government leader in

He said an Immigration Department investigation had failed to find evidence that people now in Australia had been involved in war crimes. I greatest city. · · · · · · ·

A STATISTICS

German Foreign Ministry wrote to all embassies in East. The dispute over what travel Berlin advising them that diplomats crossing into West Berlin would have to show their passports as well as their identity cards. The British, Americans and French refused, on the ground

Haryana by Mr Devi Lal.

ject has vanished from West German television news bullethat to do so would indicate that they accepted the East German and Soviet claim that tins and the front pages of the newspapers - and, in most cases, the inside pages. The probable explanation is East Berlin was East Germany's capital, whereas they

Minister

state.

north-west India.

contend it is still only the that, although it was agreed Soviet occupation sector ander. that the changes introduced by the East Germans could serithe various postwar agree-ments, just as West Berlin is oasly affect the status of the British, American and Berlin, those effects lie in the French occupation sectors,

distant fature. There is not the For diplomats to show pass-ports would suggest the Wall was a national border and not will in West Germany to make much of a fass about it now. This relaxed attitude by the the dividing line between occn-West Germans has privately pation sectors. Any alteration of the city's

irritated the Americans, who see themselves as having been status will have to await the in danger of sounding more long-delayed Second World German than the Germans on War peace treaty. To do the subject of Germany's otherwise would strengthen the communist claim on West ÷.

Berlin - East Germany de-scribes "Berlin" as its capital, not just East Berlin. So the three Western occu-The dispute began two weeks ago when the East pying powers and the West Germans, who also have a mission in East Berlin, refused

to show their passports and were targed away at various crossings, such as Checkpoint Charlie, and instead took a long detour to enter West Berlin from the territory of East Germany: a state they recognize without recognizing what it claims to be its capital.

Western countries who are not occupying powers but are members of Nato, such as Italy, Denmark, Spain and Belginm, did the same.

But by the end of last week, the East German Foreign Ministry exempted the three occupiers from showing their DESSDORTS.

Inquiries at East Berlin embassies this week showed that West Germany, Italy, Spain, and most other Nato show passports and were making the detour.

Bonn puts Berlin row on back-burner Greece's position was not clear. At first a spokesman said "of course" Greek diplomats were showing their pass ports, but a later inquiry produced the assurance that they were not. The Swedes said they were

cerned.

countries were still refusing to relieved that the West Germans had not accepted the

showing their passports and had complied with the change "as a neutral country". So, too, had Fialand. But the Norwe-

whom are in Nato, were still

refusing to show passports. The issue will still have to be resolved as far as West Germany and the other nonpassport showers are con-

In Bonn, some West Ger-

gians and the Danes, both of

man Government officials were saying that East Corma-ny had in reality suffered a setback because it had been forced to exempt the Western allies and had therefore confirmed Berlin's special status The Americans remained sceptical and irritated, but

clarify.

this month.

to be broadly critical.

ginning on August 3.

SPECTRUM

Lucky leader with a mission

THE TIMES PROFILE DAVID LANGE

n 1967 a young New Zealand lawyer was in west London looking for tea and hiscuits when he entered Donald Soper's mission. There he heard words which fed his deeply-held Methodist convictions, crystallized his own beliefs and resolved some of his doubt.

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For David Russell Lange, a hefty Billy Bunter of a youth who had just received his degree from Auckland University and was looking for meaning in life, it was altogether a formative period .

At the time Lange was 25 and working as a junior accounts clerk for a reinsurance company. He later switched to the Westminster Bank, as it was before the merger with National Provincial and the launching of National Westminster. His evenings were mostly spent at the mission, and it was here that he met Naomi Crampton of Newark, Nottinghamshire. They married in 1968, and shortly afterwards returned to New Zealand, where Lange took the first steps on the Labour Party road that was to lead to the prime ministership 16 years later. Until recently David Lange,

who arrives in London today for talks with Mrs Thatcher, was always assumed to be a reluctant convert to his party's anti-nuclear policies. As opposition leader he

failed in a valiant attempt to delete from the party's antinuclear policy the provision banning nuclear-powered ships from entering New Zealand ports. The ban on nuclear-armed vessels was sufficient, he argued, Similarly, he made efforts to dissuade party conferences from passing resolutions in favour of withdrawal from Anzus, the defence alliance between Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

But now, as Lange pursues his anti-ouclear policies with some enthusiasm - even to the extent of criticizing Nato nations for their reliance on ouclear weapons western diplomats in Wellingtoo are wonderiog again about the time that the youthful Lange spent at the West Londoo Methodist mission. Did he become a Soperinspired pacifist-socialist then, or did his ideals become convictions after the events which occurred when he took office?

Close associates of the man who succeeded to the leadership of the New Zealand Labour Party after only seven years in parliament believe the events of the past 18 months have hardened his resolve. The French action in sending agents to New Zealand to sabotage the Greenpeace protest ship, Rainbow Warrior, in Auckland harbour was a major factor. Describing the act as state-spon-sored terrorism, Lange said it showed the desperation of nuclear powers

Washington's response to New Zealand's ban on nuclear-powered ships - the suspension of all defence links - also strengthened feelings. Ironically, the suspension also punished the New Zealand Defence Department, the one establishment in favour of continued US Navy visits.

Then came the Chernobyl disaster, followed by reports from declassified Pentagon documents concerning potentially catastroph-ic accidents involving nuclear weapons. Each new development, Lange's associates argue, builds a stronger case for an anti-nuclear policy.

ut what of David Lange's private views? A man with a mission, he reportedly believes it was no accident that he rose so quickly to the top. This is not to say, though, that he pursues life and his policies with a messianic zeal. In fact, he gives the impression of hugely enjoying himself. The portly schoolboy who once used his wit and his debating skill to keep out of trouble oow has a larger audience,

And while he remains a tectotal Methodist lay preacher, Lange is no prude. He will happily sip fruit juice at functions while those about him become tired and emotional. An exuberant humorist who can never resist a quip, he is criticized by his political opponents for demeaning the office of prime minister. He has been



Larger than life: New Zealand's prime minister has been accused of being clown and a buffoon'

described as "a clown and a huffoon" by former prime minister Sir Robert Muldoon.

On a tour of Africa last year, Lange's one-liners about his wife - mostly concerning the penetrating nature of her voice - raised the ire of feminists. When school teachers protesting about their pay intruded on him at a private functioo earlier this year, Lange told one of them to "piss off". One irate mother said she was now

having to correct her children for using prime-ministerial language. Then, after Foreign Office minister Lady Young had left his office after delivering further Brit-

ish Government opposition to proposed anti-nuclear legislation, Lange observed to reporters: "She left her broomstick behind".

But while his actions give the impression of skittishness, and he is criticized by some for lack of applicatioo and a short attention

span, others profess to be in awe of his grasp of even the most complex issues.

One colleague says he has the impression that Lange has coasted through life and has never been fully extended. He cites the dramatic role change during the 1984 election when Lange was transformed from a bumbling politi-cian into a statesman, thoroughly

beating Muldoon. Faced with a constitutional as'

market prices.

switch to larger screens else-where in their homes, or select

one of six stereo radio sta-

tions. Or they can plug into

visual data banks and check

train timetables and stock

Biarritz has several pay

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hiver	Russe		•	1 -	•	: A	ucidan	d, in a	by-

Auckland, in a by-election. Opposition spokesman on Justice. 1973: Elected deputy leader of the Labour Party. 1980: Fails, by a single wote, to win electionrast Labour. Party leader. 1983: Elected party leader. 1983: Elected party leader. 1983: Elected party leader. 1984: Wins snap election and forms the fourth New Zasland Labour. government, taking the Foreign Affairs portfolio himself. 1942: Born David Russel Lange, August 4, in Auckland, New Zea 1966: Graduates (LL B) from the University of Auckland. 1967: Works for an insurance company and then a bank in London. 968: Marries Naomi Crampton and returns to New Zealand. Sets up legal practice in the small north island town of Kaikohe, before hims returning to Auckland. There he butors at Auckland University and completes an LL. M. Represents the underprivileged in Auckland courts, often without payment. Wins the safe Labour Party seat of Mangere,

well as economic crisis when Muldoon initially declined to devalue the dollar for the incoming government, Lange delivered a television performance so devastating that key National Party ministers met to consider replacing Sir Robert as leader.

The prime minister has another attribute, one that has carned him the sobriquet "Lucky Lange". Even what should have been a setback - the failure to win, by a single vote, the leadership of the Labour Party in 1981 - eventually turned to his advantage. In 1982 he withdrew from the political arena for a stomach-stapling operation, which reduced the size of his stomach by half.

As a result, he shed several stone, making a dramatic improvement to his shape and image. He later said: "It was an important decision — otherwise I'd be 28 stone by now". His actual weight is known only to a select

Politically, Lange endes easy labelling. He combines support for right-wing economic policies with his campaign against nuclear weapons. He often prefers to speak in riddles and sweeping convoluted prose, rather than giving direct

Within his own party Lange has achieved an informal trade-off, delivering to some extent the foreign policy that the party activists desire by banning the visit of nuclear-armed and pow-, ered ships. In return the party has

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FINDINGS

An occasional series on research:

PUBLIC OPINION

debts. How do such policies match the views of a Soper-inspired socialist? Lange argues that the economy has to be corrected before the benefits can flow fully to the

worker. It is the pain before the reward. **Richard Long** concers Ltd. 1986

ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL BY **PUBLIC AUCTION**

On stormy nights, while the breakers pound the wide beaches of Biarritz oo the south-west coast of France, many inhabitants close the curtains, reach for their phones and dial 01-28-62, the



few. answers to questions.

namese. Government refuses permission for a visit by the USS Buchanan, on the grounds that is is nuclear-capable, so precipitating the Anzus row with Washington. French agents blow up the Greenpeace protes ship Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbota. allowed Labour's reformist finance minister Roger Douglas to proceed with measures which would have been unthinkable just a few years ago, when one party conference voted for a return to Not with but at

the socialization of the means of production, distribution and control ince Labour assumed

power, 18 months ago, the New Zealand dollar has been devalued 20 per cent, most farm and export subsidies have been removed and others are being phased out. Tariffs have been reduced: Regulations and controls which have stified the NZ economy have been removed and the dollar floated.

Now the government plans to "corporatize" six of the big gov-ernment trading departments the post office, electricity, mines, lands, forests and civil aviation. The changes have not been achieved without cost. Freed from controls; interest rates have soured into the 20s. Land prices, without the artificial' stimulus of farm subsidies, have plummeted. A quarter of the country's meat and wool farmers cannot pay their

PERSIAN

ORIENTAL CARPETS

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DISCOUN

number for the world's only 'televideo club", an enterprise that offers each subscriber a choice of more than 2,000 video cassettes which they then watch on their videophone.

An estimated 1,500 Biarritz households already possess these table-top machines that incorporate a telephone, televisioo screen and a movable video camera, all hooked to an underground web of glass fibre cables that can carry 10 times as much information as a normal coaxial cable.

Biarritz is a showpiece and a minea-pig for France's latest, £3.87 hillion government-sponsored telecommunications plan. Started three years ago by President Mitterrand. it provides for the wiring of all major French towns and cities with fibre-optic cable by the end of the century.

France has already established a leading position in several fields of advanced telecommunications, includ-ing digital switching equip-ment and electronic telephone directories, with its Minitel system. Now its engineers foresee the emergence of a powerful visual communications system based on videophones and fibre-optic cahles. Plans are complete for cahling the towns of Montpellier, Rennes and parts of Paris.

Japanese and Germans are also in the optics race

By the end of 1988, 3.1 million tomes are expected to be connected to fibre-optic systems. "Biarritz is a shop window", said Guy Mondorge, a French Post Office telecommunications engineer oversee-ing the project. We have huilt the most advanced urban communications system in existence."

Jacques Chirac, France's prime minister, has expressed general support for the cahling plan, although he wants pri-vate investors to take on more of the cost to reduce the pressure on the government's budget. Other countries are moving in the same direction, although none yet offer as complete a visual communications system. One West German company is providing fibre-optic transmission of telephone and television communication as well as data and graphics among Berlin, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Hanover, Nuremberg and Stuttgart. In Japan. Nippon Telegraph and Telephone is installing its Information Network System.

videophones in street kiosks, video and the Banque Nationale de Paris has installed a videophone branch in the town centre where clients can speak diet to a bank officer in the main branch. Hospital doctors can call up patients' medical records and X-rays and sick **Fashionable Biarritz** children can follow classes in the local school at home. In is in the vanguard the only experiment with vidcophones outside Biarritz of a hi-tech passion

children in the isolation wards for telephones that at the Trousseau Pediatric Hospital in Paris follow les-sons in the hospital classroom, can see, among other watch television and chat with modern miracles friends.

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François Gerin, a senior French videocommunications engineer, stresses that visual telecommunications is an evolving medium. "Success Lug State depends on answering de-1 mands which are not yet fully defined", he said.

Eventually, according to **Cost should fall**

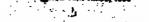
to about £500 for each house government plans, Biarritz

and the nearby towns of Anglet and Bayonne are to be transformed into a huge, per-manent exhibition of advanced urban living, including the latest techniques in telecommunications, transportation and energy conservation. So far the French government has spent about £6.4 million turning Biarritz into a showcase for French telecommunications, picking up the cost of installing the videophones and charging home-owners only for calls. At present a single videophone costs about £1,550 while the cost of bringing a house into the system is about £4,500.

As the government's cabling plan gathers speed, substantial economies of scale are expected. Last year France's outgo-ing minister of posts and telecommunications, Louis allowing transmission of telephone services, data and Mexandreau, predicted that the cost of hooking up an In Biarritz, videophone individual house would fall to owners are already able to see each other as they chat. They abont £500 in a town of 300,000 houses.

can show one another docu-Videophone users in Biarments, graphic designs, pic-tures and catalogues, in colour or in hlack and white. They ritz pay the same rental and user charges as for an ordinary telephone, which means it is can walk around the room heavily subsidized. Watching a 90-minute film on video with the hand-held camera, They can dial into the televideocluh, request a film cassette costs about 72 pence in videophone charges plus a and watch it on their home rental charge of about £2.50. screen. Or they can choose among 12 television channels (including Spanish, Swiss and French cinemas, in compari-son, charge between £1.90 and £3.80 for a seat. British stations picked up

- Paul Lewis CNew York Times, 1985



PYI in SD.

ROYAL INFLUENCE: The Prin ແຮ່ ແຮ່ ທີ່ ສາມ said recently that, unless there is a regenera tion of industry and enterprise, "we are going to end up as a fourth-rate country" - and most people agree with him. According to a MORI poll conducted in February and reported in the Illustrated London News, 59 per cent of British

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people believe that this is likely to happen and only 36 per cent disagree. Interestingly, those who knew that it was Prince Charles who said it were more likely to agree than those who did not. Older people and women were most likely to be infinenced by the fact that it was the Prince.

The Illustrated London News also asked MORI to measure The litustrated London Ivers also asked interfal to measure the public's rating of the quality of different aspects of life in Britain today. They found that the highest rating was given to science and technology (which 76 per cent rated "good") and to health care (70 per cent "good"). Bottom of the poll, with only 30 per cent rating it "good" and 50 per cent "poor", was govern-ment and administration, while architecture and planning had only a 36 per cent "good" rating.

> BORED WITH LORDS ?: Five months after the introduction of television broadcasting of the debates in the House of Lords, the IBA commissioned the Harris organization to measure its impact on the public. The results of the study suggest an interesting dichotomy. There are now more people ready to see the

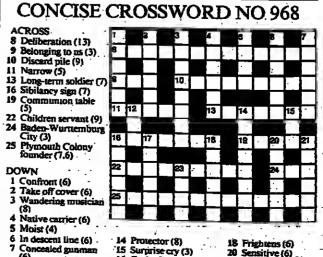
power of the House of Lords increased than there were at the outset. Yet the public are less keen to see further televising of the Lords and are more interested in debates in the Commons or even in cases in the law courts.

> GREEK TRAGEDY: Generally speaking, life today is hell in Athens but delightful in French cities, according to a Eurodim survey of Greeks and a Gallup survey of the French. While 82 per cent of Greeks said that life in Athens today is unpleasant and 84 per cent described it as a

city of crisis, the majority of French people living in Paris (79 per cent), Marseilles (68 per cent) and Lyons (87 per cent) said that they thought life in their city today was rather pleasant. The majority of the French described their cities as prospering.



The author is Chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the firm.



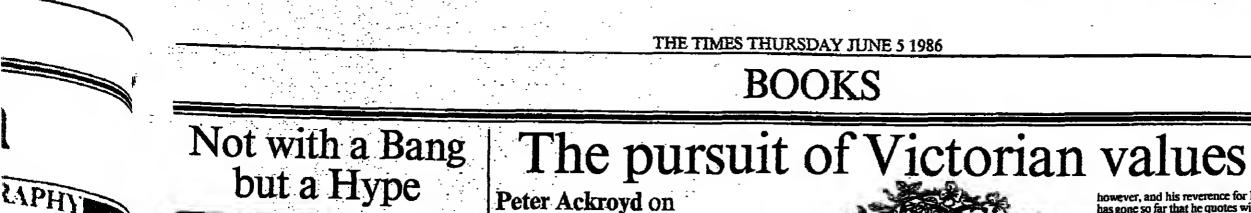
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Tim Heald

STALLION GATE By Martin Cruz Smith Collins Harvill, £10.95

The building of the bomb is a captivating subject for the leading yarn-spinner, though most books on the Manhattan Project purport to be con-fiction. Take the world's leading boffins, dump them on a mesa in the middle of New Mexico, and tell them to find a way of ending the war, and you have the stuff of a fat best-seller. Short balding Fermi ("Physicists called him the Pope"); the Hungarian Teller ("his eyebrows rising like fans") who sounds like Denis Healey if he'd read Physics, Niels Bohr, Klaus Fuchs with his "rimless glasses" (you know he's no good once you learn about rimless glasses and his hland and pasty face); and above all the lean, beak-nosed, sunken-eyed "Oppy". I rather think he's a "broodiog presence" though Mr Cruz Smith never quite says so. These are the men destined

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to change destiny itself Surrounding this polyglot think-tank are a whole lot of native Americans living in adobe pueblos dotted along the Rio Grande. "You mean Indians", Fuchs said. "Those are the local people", Joe said. Their rituals are as old as time itself, and Joe is at one and the same time one of them and one of us. He is Oppy's driver and bodyguard, plays mean jazz, was a heavyweight box-ing champion, is amazing in bod awarents what the jazz, was a heavyweight box-ing champion, is amazing in bed, and represents what the blurb, naturally, calls "the collision of two cultures on the eve of a new world." Mr Smith is well placed to write about this sort of colli-

write about this sort of collision, being part Indian himself; but the end result is oddly flat. Even now the juxtaposi-tion of Los Alamos and the surrounding Indian country seems more complex and bizarre than he manages to convey here. The true story has been told as well elsewhere and, if you want the collision of two. cultures, I personally, think you'd do petter to get hold of a slim volume called *The House at Otowi Bridge* by Peggy Pond Church published. by the University of New Mexico Press. This is one

entirely clear. Mr Hartland is ex-Cambridge, Whitehall, FO, and writes like it. In the best whiles like it. In the best possible way, old man. When Klaus Fuchs turns up in this book he has "rimless spectacles", just as he does when Martin Cruz Smith writes about him, but the "bland pasty face" has been replaced by "receding hair and nale blue eves". You feel this

pale blue eyes". You feel this author wouldn't want to be too rude about the wimpish little Kraut. Not British. By the same token I'm not sure be ought to attempt explicit sex scenes like the one on page 52. The "twisting" and "plunging" and buttock grasp-ing simply doo't ring true. He's too fastidious to carry it

When it comes to succinct clubland manipulations concerning moles and sleepers he is more assured, yet in the end I was disappointed in this. Whether or not old Jack Carteret was really a traitor all those years ago no longer seems terribly interesting. Too like the interminable real-life speculation about Roger Hol-is. And I don't believe in a man with a "smoking Heckler and Koch Machine pistol." Not ootside Taunton. And

please can we have a moratori-um on prefaces and post-scripts telling us that this is a work of fiction except that, ahem, ahem, nudge, nudge... • Tie-Break, by Ilie Nastase (W.H Allen, £10.95). Mr Nastase may know about tennis, but he is sadly misin-formed about London

Transport. He allows one of his stars to say "Women are Typical foreigners!

My first reaction to this book was one of knee-jerk Johnsonian surprise at finding it done at all; but on second glance it looks as if Nasty has been having lessons. How else can one explain, The princess laughed, a sound of triumph, a goddess of passion in the garden of love", or "the main course was boenf. boungui-gnon, red and succulent"? Sec. drugs, booze, tennis, shooty-bangs, and some cranching cliches make for a pacy professional debut. Not to be taken story which is simply too good scriously, but perfectly good to embellish; and Mr Smith's dirty fun.

fiction pales, I'm afraid, be-The Martello Tower, by William Haggard (Hodde

Peter Ackroyd on a vast analysis of the

Victorians in love

THE TENDER PASSION The Bourgeois Experience Victoria to Freud; Vol. 2 By Peter Gay Oxford, £19.50

he conventional image of the Victorian bourgeoisie is distinctly unflattering : the male of the species is commonly. considered to have been a Bluebeard

at home and a Tartuffe out of doors, while the female languished in crino-line or made ugly things for the Christian Missions of Borricboola. No one even remotely connected with the middle-classes was supposed to know anything at all about sex; and marriage itself was simply a covenant designed for the maintenance of the species. That is the theory, in abbreviated form; and, like most theories, it is quite wrong. And now Peter Gay, a Professor of History from Yale University, has

embarked on a massive enterprise to dispel such self-satisfied prejudices; in a previous volume he explored Victorian sexuality in relentless detail, and in this book he analyses the nature of Victorian love. It came as a surprise in the last volume to discover that Queen Victoria, apparently the high priestess of repression, bought and drew male nudes; but the general thesis of The Tender Passion is even more subversive. It is, essentially, that the much despised bourgeoisie of the last century enjoyed the same erotic aspirations, and

were almost as "permissive", as their more "liberated" successors. Yoo might even be forgiven for thinking, from Professor Gay's ac-count, that the whole of the Nineteenth Century was obsessed with sexuality in all of its aspects -certainly he seems to have caught

most of the eminent Victorians, from Walter Bagehot to Havelock Ellis, in flagrante delicto. And just because the Nineteenth-Century novelist did not presume to open the bedroom door, it cannot be assumed that there was not an intense interest in what transpired behind it: as Professor Gay puts it, in what is the most important sentence of the book, "It would be a gross misreading of the bourgeois experi-ence to think that the Nineteenth-Century bourgeoisie did not know, or did not practice, or did not enjoy, what they did not discuss." In other words, the Victorians were not so "Victorian" after all. They did not go on marches, they did not attend

group therapy sessions, they did not wear badges; but they did it, nonetheless.

Anna Lea Menitt

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

BOOKS

Of course a cultural survey of love is a most difficult enterprise under any circumstances. That precious commodity begins in the mysterious sturings of individual impulse, but at once is forced to make its way through a maze of sexual taboos, social conventions, and linguistic codes; as a result, love is at once unanalysable and thoroughly comprehensible, a force outside history and an object embedded within the historical process. Professor Gay has dealt with this ambiguity in the best way possible, and that is by grappling with it from both ends at once. He is a

same time as he manages to be a responsive and often very funny chronicler of individual human behaviour. He has gone through old diaries, family papers, and private correspondence as well as the more solemn items between hard covers (his bibliography stretches to some 46 pages) and if there are times when his narrative sounds like Freud's Civilisation and Its Discontents, there are also occasions when the author's short and gossipy hiographics might have been culled from Lola Montez's Anecdotes of Love.

we have betrayed their inheritance.

women, unlike Greek ones,

appeared even shockingly lib-

their own property, able to divorce their husbands at will (usually recovering their dow-ries), and ofteo sexually scan-

ing in the arena themselves,

are biased sources: Messalina

on the iodependence of all

ty, and if she lost her virginity

to a man outside her master's

household, the latter could sue

Nor, legally, was there much

movement towards greater

wills, but he also tried to force them, or at least the better-off

amoog them, ioto marriage or remarriage by harsh penalties, and, not very successfully, to

impose a puritanical morality,

for example by banishing them at the games to the

segregated seats at the back of

Dr Gardner writes with

the former for damages.

erated: often mistresses of

however, and his reverence for Freud has gone so far that he quotes with enthusiasm Diderot's remark that, "There is a bit of testicle at the bottom of our most sublime sentiments and most refined tenderness." But fortunately be does not impose too heavy a weight of analytical theory on the already over-burdened Victorians : io any case I have never understood why, if work is consid-cred a sublimation of sex, sex should not sometimes be a sublimation of work.

What the book amounts to is a survey of love uoder pressure; the eternal conflict between "freedom and control" is always being fought, but in the Nioeteenth Century the rules and even the boundaries of that struggle were contioually being redefined. There were striking changes in medical science as well as in religious belief or social behaviour, for example, and as rapid industrialization increasingly took its toll upoo Eighteenth-Century ethical theories, so the relations between the sexes were gradually hut permaocotly transformed.

o his previous volume Professor Gay proposed the interesting theory that the domestic secrecy and priggish reticence of the Victorian bourgeoisie were io fact ways of defending themselves against a rapidly changing world - and, in this study, it becomes clear that it was precisely within this well-protected and private space that love had a chance to develop and to flourish. The book might even have borrowed Nancy Mitford's title, The Pursuit of Love, since it was in the last ceoury that the "definition of love as a happy conjunction of excitement and tenderness" was finally evolved.

The great virtue of The Tender Passion, therefore, is that it stays close to its material and in the process shows up the self-indulgent fantasizing of those who prattle on about "Victorian Values", whether in ap-proval or iodignant dismissal. The Nineteenth Century had many heterogeneous and inconsisteot values, often competing within the same family or even within the same individual. But if there is a difference between the Victorian period and our own, it lies in the greater carnestness with which they debated these questions of love and passion. They thought about the place of sexuality in fiction, for example, and they agooized over the relative demands of "art" and "social responsibility". If they were censors (more often than not, self-censors) it was out of principle: in our generation we may pride ourselves on accepting more, but we generally do so only from lack of principle. To read this book is to become painfully aware of the debt that we owe to our immediate ancestors, and of the extent to which

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In a bad week, The Spectator is given over to politics. The ig its rtsey) er of home pages are heavy with the incense of Maggiolarry – they almost click as you turn them – while foreign cootrib-News Press. otors uofold their thoughts on momentous Swedish cabinet pleted APV reshuffles. In a good week, г 2р ю however, one has the imprescd its sion that all the contributors have gone slightly round the twist, and they take us delightnt to 1 Benacting fully far away from the usual nother fly-blown political catsmeat. PV at Besides, there will be Waugh's hrilliant wine bargains. Here is a good weekly at work a total ures, or votes. 955p.

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opening up worlds uotouched hy the *Daily Grind* and giving us a bit of perspective. In furtherance whereof, *The Spectator* should employ a historian: we could have Herodotus on catching crocodiles and a storming book-review or two from Plato.

But nothing else really matnillio**n** R REters while there is still the novelist Alice Thomas Ellis's econd "Home Life" column. She and 73p fot Jeffrey Bernard (his "Low Life" columo accompanies hers) can stand comparison 1986. o. This rectors with the greatest double-acts rim reof history - Moët et Chandon, riod to Jeooings and Darbishire, Hillard and Botting - though "Ellis and Bernard" do sound rather like a pair of 19thC. CORP: 1986. (£6.58 333.052 body-snatchers. All Miss Ellis does is cast an er share). The

incredulous and alarmingly ompany frank eye over a world that second seems congenitally incapable auction and it of behaving as any ordinary, sensible, unbiased housewife rop and and mother would expect it to. Here she rails at a washing lion.)ENIX vear 10 machine which: rnover

reminded me of a bulldog because of its reluctance to relinguish its contents. Often it .oss be-31.914). would refuse to open. couching against the wall with a Cyclopean glare, its jaws clamped tightly shut on one's entire collection of night-dresses, towels, underwear, etc., while one pranced impotently about, clicking knobs and kicking it.

Males occasionally iotrude, males are best suited: as foils. It is all like this. It is the

funniest anthology I have read in years, with only one serious

meticulous social historian at the

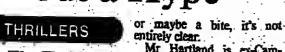
Apparently his major purpose has been to inform historical research with psychoanalytical speculation,



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side the facts. Even so I was interested to learn that calves' balls have "the texture of oysters and the flavour of nuts". Fact or fiction?

round to the club for a tincture either.

Stoughton, £8.95). Nebody Lives for Ever, by John Gard-ner (Cape, £8.95). One newish favourite, Willy Smith of the Security Executive, and one • The Third Betrayal, by Michael Hartland (Hodder & James Bond - both from an Stoughton, £9.95). "Straight old pro. I really do think it's up?...a defector who can finger time Bond stuck his toes up. Sonia?" And when Sir James At least Willy represents a nod the direction of grating. But agrees he doesn't just say in the direction of reality. But "yes", he says "Exactly, dear if familiarity is your bag you"l boy", and suggests they toddle feel thoroughly at home with

> Sec. 1 Sector JOIN THE JUDGES in this year's TLS/Cheltenham Literature Festival POETRY COMPETITION

for an unpublished poem of up to fifty lines in English

One hundred of the entries will be selected and published in the TLS of September 5, along with a ballot sheet on which readers. can send in their first, second and third choices. Meanwhile the judges will make their own decision. JUDGES

JUDGES

U A Fanthorpe, Blake Morrison, Hugo Williams, Alan Hollinghurst (TLS), Holly Eley (TLS).

PRIZES	-		
Readers' choices:	£5()0 £2	50 £10
Judges' choices:	- £50)0 £2	50 £100

RESULTS

Results will be published in the TLS of October 3. Winners will be invited to read their poems at the Festival.

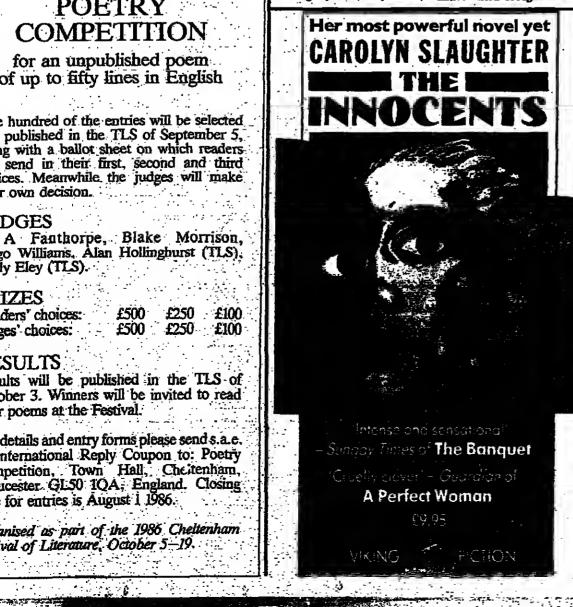
For details and entry forms please send s.a.e. or International Reply Coupon to: Poetry Competition, Town Hall, Cheitenham, Gloucester GL50 1QA, England. Closing date for entries is August 1 1986.

Organised as part of the 1986 Cheltenham Festival of Literature, October 5-19.

Savage saga of rape of America "Genesis" the first part of FICTION what is evidently a very ambi-tions trilogy, Memory of Fire, by Eduardo Galeano is fasci-Stuart Evans nating, instructive, and a massively prejudiced concatenation of outrage about MEMORY OF FIRE By Eduardo Galcano the rape of the Americas, in the rape of the Americas, in which every Indian prospect pleases and only what is European is vile. It is, never-theless, compelling, apparent-ly exhaustively researched, with a complete list of sources from which the anthor has constructed his, own angry, often epigrammatic, vignettes of a sugge continuet, where Quartet, £11.95 SPHINX By D.M. Thomas Gollancz, £9.95

and the exploitation of all manner of superstition. If, in their turn, the Catholic Church and Charles V are of a savage continent, where greed and blood-bast met an lashed, Paritan settlers in the inherent aptitude for cruelty. North are hardly spared. The first part of the book retells the Indian creation myths: lyrical, startling, and While Cortes and the Pizzaro brothers are reviled, Hawkins, Drake, and Raleigh de not sometimes enchanting, but most of it dwells on the ferocity of conquest and the corruption of innocence. While there is passing reference to the inventive sacrificial cusescape brief venemous darts. Even Shakespeare qualifies for a passing, relatively mild, miscredit. The whole fictional aggiom-

eration (it is hardly a novel) is toms of the native people, the main thrust of Sr Galeano's immensely interesting, in spite of its mrelenting leftist naggery. What it lacks is the wrath is directed at the rapacity of the conquistadores, the evil bigotry of the Inquisition, ative vision brought to such



themes by Mario Vargas Llosa or Gabriel Garcia

Marquez. D.M. Thomas apears to be dedicated to eleverness. Sphinx does not demand ac-quaintance with his earlier novels, Ararat and Swallow,

part of a quartet, but they enhance its meaning - if indeed it has one. The prologue is written in verse: a an

idiosyncratic somet form, pre-sumably devised by Mr Thomas, remarkable for ostentations rhyming that hints at the illusory perfor-mance about to follow. First, there is a television play moving in and out of time in a way that would have defied the talents of Bañuei. It involves Mr Thomas's invented characters and reconstruct-

arcana.

ed characters and reconstruct-ed presentation of real people soch as the prodocer/Impresario Meyerhold and varions asso-ciates. The play, *Isadom's Scarf*, refers to the garment that indextraction that inadvertently strangled

ingly how concern for the interests of the family and its the eccentric dancer and became (according to Mr Thom-as) a talismanic curse. property lies at the base of many of the legal provisions Thereafter there is a painful exploration of the psyche of a journalist called Lloyd coocerning women; limits on what a woman could inherit or bequeath, for example, aim to George, a Western liberal of preserve the property of the squat stature with dandruff, who has somehow fallen upon family she came from. A slave woman of course

the text of the insidious play and becomes involved in a labyrinthine KGB conspiracy, had oo family, either legally or, ton often, io practice: one girl m Egypt had been sold five times before she was fourteen, involving improvisatore poets and inscrutable women, which as the log-book that went with in some way reflects Egyptian | her attested. And a slave had oo property, except by her master's courtesy; to a large extent she herself was proper-

-Pushkin scholars will no doubt be rolling about at every turn as the author displays each new enigma with an elaborate facility for farce canorate facility for harde (and, indeed, improvisation). The final section, composed in the same patterns of highly contrived verse, explaints something of what has been going on. The "troiks" meta-

freedom over the centuries, though the power of the father was to some extent eroded in phor is driven to the limit. favour of that of the courts. The publishers claim, as the The Emperor Augustus, in his last few pages suggest, that the novel is all about Freedom. So concern for marriage and the birth-rate, freed women with be it. It is mightily ingenions, intricately woven, and madthree children from the necessity of having a tutor. and deningly smart-arsed. allowed them also to make

FOYLES ART GALLERY ALESSANDRA MICHELETTI AN EXHIBITION OF

the auditorium. clarity and touches of wit; her Etchings work is an antidote to the nonsense some proponents of 10-6 daily until 18 June women's studies have pro-113-119 Charing Cross Road Loudon W.C.3 duced on ancient subjects, though she can be pleasingly tart, as when noting that the

Wimmin's life in Ancient Rome In the last century, Roman

Elizabeth Rawson

WOMEN IN ROMAN LAW AND SOCIETY By Jane F. Gardner Croom Helm, £22.50

dalous. From today's poiot of view, things look rather differlegal texts envisage wives ent, as Jane Gardner shows in stealing from their husbands this balanced and informative but rarely the reverse. Her language is seldom if ever forbiddingly technical (and she knows that what the law survey. Satirists like Juvenal who lambasts upper-class women with pretensions to learning or a passioo for says people may do is not gladiators, and even for fightnecessarily what they do). There are plenty of inciden-tal delights, such as the inscription recording a a concessioo granted to four

was hardly typical. Evidence from the Roman lawyers, and from ioscriptions women (clearly prostitutes tell us more about the average from their fancy names) to run woman, and show the limits a restaurant near a temple of Venus - one of the first Dr Gardner shows coovincknown women's co-operatives, it is slyly suggested. And it is good to know that if you murder your fiance's father, it

MICHAEL

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THE THIRD

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counts as particide.

suggestions, Miss Ellis?

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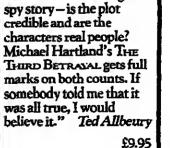
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The Sunday Times

£2.50

Manda is

lapse – Miss Ellis's picture. Not a gin or a fag in sight. Intelligeot selectioo gives the somewhat solemo writing of 1936 a certain horrid fascination, as decent journal-ists struggle to make sense of Hitler, the Berlio Games, Franco, and the abdication. I preferred the leisure pages. p into "Janus", lameoting the railways' inability to deal with rush-hours, calls for a cure --natiooalization; Rose 7 8256 Macaulay's delightful "Marginal Comments" give us a 25 sharp piece on a Mosley raily; Beverley Nichols's No Place Like Home (reviewed hy G. Greene) is pure Ellis – airborne, terrified, he asks the nation pilot "if he is sure about the tail. Is it oo? Is it on straight? cation A concerned Francis Gower earnestly advises youog, house-bound wives to fight n tried pettiness and superficiality by our reading the paper and listening to the radio. Fight them? Happy, innocent days! Any .499 ex rage. **TWO EXPLOSIVE**





THE TIMES DIARY Balancing act

I discover a South African link in plans for a national bank to be run by and for black people in Britain. Standard Chartered Bank, one of the groups connected with the planning of the new institution, which is due to open next year under the name of First Partnership Bank, owns 39 per cent of the Standard Bank of South Africa - one of that country's hig two. The other is Barclays. Also involved in the venture are the Labour-con-trolled London boroughs of Hack-ney, Lambeth and Haringey, as well as the Department of the Environment and chartered accountants Coopers and Lybrand. Standard Chartered is at pains to let me know that it was involved only at an early stage, during a feasibility study.

Tam not out

Government whips have arranged an all-night sitting tonight on the controversial Channel Tunnel project - effectively aborting La-bour MP Tam Dalyell's debate tomorrow on the conduct of the Prime Minister. Dalyell, who was granted the opportunity for the debate after winning a ballot last week, now intends to meet the manoeuvre with a ploy of his own, and has booked a committee room in the Commons for a news conference at which he will outline his main charges against Mrs Thatcher, centering on the Falk-lands war, the use of British bases for the US attack on Libya, and the Westland afair.

 Mrs Thatcher's rhetoric at the Conservative women's conference in London yesterday was too much for two members of the audience. They fainted in their seats and had to be carried out.

Royal fashion

Prince Reza Pahlavi, claimant to the Peacock Throne, is to marry. Now living in America, the "Young Shah", as he is knowo to Iranian monarchists, has chosen 17-year old Yasamin Etemad-Amini as his bride, Ever bopeful or returning to power, the prince says, as heirs to the throne are meant to: "Marriage and parenthood will give me a greater sense of responsibility." Pretty enough to qualify for a part in Dynasty. Yasamio is a distant relation of the prince through his mother, Empress Farah. Fans wonder which will arrive first: the iovitation to tea at Kensington Palace or the call for an auditioo at Lorimar.



Paige's impossible task

Nicholas Timmins on the need for

a radically new approach if the health

Victor Paige's resignation after only 18 months as chairman of the NHS management board is being claimed by almost every sectional interest in the health service as justification for its views.

Michael Meacher, Labour's social services spokesman, said it "must throw into doubt the whole managerial experiment in the National Health Service". Charles Kennedy, the SDP health spokesman, said it showed that the managerial revolution resulting from the Griffiths report should than settle for postponement of problems that only worsen with time -witness the difficulties St have been run as a pilot scheme to start with. The health service unions argued that proper funding Thomas's hospital in London is facing — is leading to decisions which are better in the long term, was needed rather than business management, while the Hospital Consultants and Specialists Ass-ociation, which believes that dealbeit unpopular. At the centre things have proved more difficult. Manage-ment inside the department is like cisions had been taken out of its hands, said Paige's resignation working in a political goldfish bowl. The board does not have the proved that the management system was breaking down.

same arms-length relationship with ministers that the National In reality the main effect of the resignation is to show the difficulties of managing a highly politically sensitive £18 billion Coal Board, British Steel and the BBC enjoy. Everyone has a stake in the NHS and the 17,000 letters service with almost one million from MPs each year and the thousands of parliamentary ques-tions with which ministers deal employees. The management board has been caught between the pressures of ministers who are mean they are reluctant and perhaps politically unable to hand directly accountable to Parliament for every aspect of the service, the over true management control. Ministers are also subjected to pressure from the professional and civil service, which runs the NHS but is not ultimately responsible, and from doctors, nurses and the trade union organizations on ev-ery issue that affects them. unioos, who have been deeply suspicious of such management. Ministers are unable to resist In fact general management – outside the DHSS headquarters

the getting involved in local rows in south London - is beginning to over laundry contracts, the closure of small hospitals, nurses being given notice to quit residential progress despite teething troubles nd some bad appointments. The accommodation that health authorities want to sell off, and a change of focus away from hospitals towards the community, the introduction of more day surgery, shorter lengths of stay, financial host of other health service matters. While regional and district health authorities are now given discipline and the redistribution

must

front

the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Until relatively recently, Kurd-

ish rebels relied heavily oo hit and

run tactics, obliging the Iraqis to cooduct a holding operatioo and avoiding confrootation when and

where possible. Thanks to this

tactic, the rebels managed to

establish a "liberated" zone stretching from Iraq's northern

border with Iran to within a few

miles of Zakho, a town near the

Syrian and Turkish frontiers. In

service is to be properly managed of cash to the poorer parts of the NHS means that tough and often unpalatable decisions have to be taken. For all the hardship this targets for the year in an annual review and called to account for their progress, the management board has no such freedom, and causes, the ability of management the division of its responsibilities from those of the civil service in the DHSS is still unclear. to enforce hard decisions rather

The board is unable to do anything without ministerial approval. Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, could not delegate sufficient power to Paige,

and Paige was unable to wrest it from him and the civil service. Two examples of the friction between Fowler and Victor Paige stand out. One is general managers' pay. The speed at which they were appointed led to huge disparities in salary. Managers who were former NHS administators were carning around £30,000, while outsiders were appointed at up to £45,000; one medical officer who became a general manager earns around £50,000.Paige wanted to offer high salaries to reward performance and also to attract outsiders, of whom only 86 have been ap-pointed out of a total of 750. Fowler was frightened of the political storm that could result after last year's row over top salaries. A decision was held up for months. The circular pro-duced a fortnight ago does nothing to sort out the disparities.

Or take the sale of turses' bomes and other residential accommodation. Fowler, having had the report for months, suddenly seized on that as a way of

raising £170 million or more for the NHS at the height of the government's asset-selling, pri-vatizing, council-home selling drive. Health authorities were ordered to draw up there for a least ordered to draw up plans for sales immediately. Fowler then realized that the inflexible plans could mean nurses being evicted, and he pledged that this would not happen. Health anthorities were told not to proceed with sales involving notice to quit. The sell-off plans are in chaos.

Victor Paige was unable to escape from the restrictions im-posed by health ministers and get on with the job of managing the service. He lost favour with the Prime Minister losues the board Prime Minister. Issues the board would like to tackle, such as differential pay rates in different parts of the country, are regarded as politically sensitive and are likely to be postponed. Paige appears to have felt it was all too slow and too difficult and some ministers believe he achieved little.

Despite his resignation an attempt to introduce general management of the NHS may still be made. Senior managers throughout the health service are impressed by the quality of the management board Paige helped to assemble. But either the management plan will have to be reassessed or a more charismatic chairman found who must be trusted to get on with the job. Since it took Fowler and Kenneth Clarke, then Minister of Health, months to find Paige, and since Paige was not their first choice and the experience has proved so unsatisfactory, it seems that a suitable replacement is not going to be easy to find.

The author is social services correspondent of The Times.

Ronald Butt Kinnock out to curry favour

Neil Kinnock has been talking to the people of India in India. He has promised to repeal the Im-migration and Nationality Acts of 1971 and 1981, and to replace them by a law which is "non-discriminatory" and "non-racial", discriminatory" and "non-tactal", a clear statement to his foreign audience that he thinks "dis-criminatory" and "ractal" are proper descriptions of the law as it stands – though the European Court of Human Rights has

pronounced to the contrary. This undertaking virtually repeats what Kinnock has said before in equally vague terms, but the context in which he repeated it gives it new significance. The only rational purpose of changing the law is to enable the number of people already coming here from the Indian sub-continent to in-crease. Those who press for it would not waste their time if they did not see a need for this.

Kinnock, however, is reported. to have said that he does not think there would be a rush of applicant passport-holders. If what bothers him is the principle of the matter, namely repealing a bad racist law, it should not matter to him if there were a rosh, even a large one. Yet if he does have any worry about the numerical consequences, there is one way he might satisfy those who are obsessed with "race" but without any risk of increasing numbers. What bothers them is that the patrial provisions of the 1971 Act give a greater right of entry and citizenship to people with past family connections here than to those without them.

By the facts of history, these are mostly, but certainly not exclusively, people from the old Commonwealth. This is said to constitute racism. Kinnock could. therefore perhaps satisfy the tortuous thinking of the racially obsessed by repealing the present patrial provisions with their kinship rights. But that would still not fulfil his humanitarian wish to satisfy those who wish to enable the number of immigrants from the sub-continent to rise. Though theory is their battleground, their

interest is severely practical. Nor would it strike most people as fair to remove the patrial rights which mainly benefit old Commoowealth people. For these rights are only possible (all law being based on feasibility) because there is no risk of a a flow of everextending families from (say) New Zealand coming here simply to benefit their material circum-

If New Zealanders settle here it is usually with a wish to be assimilated, and they, and their families, quickly are. But this does oot seem to be the aspiratioo of a good many Asian immigrants, including those still brought in as bridegrooms specifically to maintain the cultural separateness of their community.

Which brings us to another things have happened. It is

of the land in such matters is set aside in the interests of arranged marriages which impede integration by enhancing the separateness and size of the Asian commu-nities. Scrapping the filmsy protection against abuse would certainly cause anger.

GOVER

certainly cause anget. Perhaps, however, that is not what Kinnock intends, in which case he should say so. For his remarks have been heard here, and they illustrate again how extraordinary insensitive Labour is to the public it wishes to attract. A sympathetic leading article in the *Guardian* this week opined that provided the "numbers game" and immigrave questions were not revived, "there could be electoral gains (for Kinnock) among Asian voters, not losses among white ones" wonder.

The Guardian also thinks scathingly, that the Tories will be tempted "to play the face and immigration card" as things get tough for them nearer the election. On the contrary, it is the Tories who have damped the whole issue down and Kinnock who is reviv-ing it. It will be the electors who will play that card if anyone does; they are not deaf to what Kinnock says and they are entitled to take a view of it.

Their overriding priority is that nothing should worsen the social problems we already have with our divided communities, that there should be time for consolidation and integration. Everyone knows the difficulties in our inner cities now; after the nation had proved its basic nonracism by accepting a million or so newcomers, some of as saw this trouble coming as the communities in some areas became unbalanced. But to predict that possibility at that time simply incurred the charge of self-fulfilling prophecy. In the prevailing media climate

of the 1960s and early "70s "race" was held to be the over-riding moral issue and any anxieties expressed either about projected immigration statistics or the social consequences were angrily dismissed (with contrary statistics) as racism

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If at that time I had predicted that in the 1980s a Bradford . headmaster would be ousted from ... his job for daring to voice opinions opposed by the local Asian community, or that a young Bristol teacher who had married a West Indian would be accused of racism largely because he insisted on teaching English as a second language, or that there would be racial attacks against people of all communities, including whites, or that the Labour Party would be river over black sections (and left-winger Jo Richardson called a racist for daring to be a white chairing Labour's Black and Asian Advisory Committee), I should have been called a racist simply for the predictions. Yet all these



Newly armed Pesh Merga guerrillas set off to attack a government position

"We shall launch mnch larger attacks and overrun Iraqi bases," he told me at a camp deep inside Iraqi Kurdistan. "We want to remove the Iraqis from along the roads, and attack those towns with big Iraqi garrisons. We intend closing off the main roads and encircling the enemy. We are confident we can do this in the ocar future.

journalists before, and they're doing it again", said a guerrilla representative. "These correspon-dents were told our forces were oot The Iraqis have two brigade and four battalion bases in the Dohuk region from which to cootrol the road, the provincial capital and other towns. However, the 11th Division, based at Zakho, has the in control of even one inch of Iraqi territory, which is plaioly ridiculous." specific task of protecting the pipeline. Should the Kurds cap-

Whatever the truth of the ture any other important town matter, the Iraqis certainly see the they will move with much greater Kurds as a serious threat. Last frequency against the highway. month, the Iraqi army, in an offensive involving 10,000 men,

Neville says the poor quality of the transmission is matched only by Robby Robson's excuses'

Midnight oil

Consolation for Alliance peers after the House of Lords' longest all-night sitting since the war: after government opposition in the Commons they have won a con-cession requiring British Gas to promote energy conservation among its customers. When the hill for private ownership was first considered in March, the Select Committee on Energy, in an unprecedented move, tabled a unanimous amendment to this effect, but government whips ensured its defeat. The campaign seemed lost until The Times printed an article by Andrew Warren, director of the Association for the Conservation of Energy, urging their Lordships to reintroduce the amendment. The matter was raised in the Lords on Tuesday night and several Alliance and cross-bench peers, led by Lords Ezra and Seebohm, duly received a promise from the government deputy leader in the Lords, Lord Belstead, that such a duty would after all be imposed on British Gas. Well worth one sleepless night.

• A sigh of relief during the marathen sitting came at 3.45 am when an amendment running to when an amendment running to 8,000 words, and including a highly technical mathematical formala for gas prices, drew only the words "not moved" from its pro-poser, Lord Stoddart of Swindon.

Life sentences

A new game. What would be your title for the hitherto unwritten biography of a famous person, late or extant? I ask because I have come up with a few of my own, which 1 am convinced you can better. My volume on Joan Col-lins would be called All The Resident Men; my study of Ted Heath's years in office – unchari-tably – The Joy Of Failing; my work on Graham Greene would be A Talent To Accuse and that on Simone de Beauvoir A Sont Of Wife. Over to you,

estimate

1

some areas, the territories ex tended to a depth of 50 miles southwards.

When 1 visited the region late last year the Iraqis were still holding on to the major towns and policing the main roads between them. But the army's writ extended just a few miles or so, and then the rebels took over. Civilian hostility towards the Iraqis was almost palpable, although Kurd-ish informers working with Iraqi military intelligence were causing the guerillas serious prohlems. Nevertheless, the Pesh Merga guerrillas (literally "those who face death") were able to visit villages in daylight, virtually within spitting distance of army positions. At night they seemed to have few prohlems in raiding

inside the towns. Already Kurdish commanders were planning a change of strategy. Field guns were beginning to arrive in the Kurdistan mountains, brought in from Iran by mule, and they were building up an arsenal of shoulder-heid SAM-7 missiles and a whole range of lightweight weaponry from Doshka machine guns to Hungarguards. ian-made Kalashnikovs.

One of the Kurdish regional commanders. Sayeed Salah, briefed me on how the Pesh Merga would intensify their operations.

belongs to the guerrilla army of Masoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP). This force is rapidly expanding as more weapons arrive from its main allies, Iran, Syria and Libya. Barzani already commands an army believed to be in excess of 10,000 men as well as a militia of double that figure. He also seems to be near a peace agreement with a rival guerrilla force, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK), which could lead to a united front against the

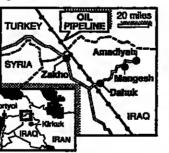
Iraqi army later this year. The change of strategy they had told me about before Christmas became reality last month. A big force of Pesh Merga overran the district town of Mangesh north of Dohuk and captured 1,500 men, two tanks, six armoured personnel carriers, artillery and anti-aircraft

guns and large stocks of ammunition. In a desperate attempt to regain this important base, the lraois sent in a force of around 6.000 troops, including the brigade of its elite presidential A group of foreign journalists subsequently flown into the area

reported that the army seemed to be in control again, but the rebels dispute this. "They have misled

Sayeed Salah, a veteran com-mander of 25 years standing, tried to split the guerrilla zones in two with a drive towards the Turkish border. The battle lasted five days, and Masoud Bazani claimed the Iraqis had been forced "to retreat in disarray".

The attack on Mangesh marked a serious turning point in the guerrilla campaign, which is intended to exert a stranglehold on some of Iraq's most vital arterics - the highway linking the country to Turkey and, very close to that, the oil pipeline which runs from the Kirkuk oilfields with the Turkish port of Dortyol. More than half of lrag's oil exports about 1.1 million barrels a day are pumped along the pipeline. This is one of the most heavily guarded installations in Iraq, and the Kurds have managed to hit it only three times.



Chunnel will hit our pockets How the Jonathan Aitken marshalls the arguments

against government wishful thinking

A whisper stirs at Westminster that the Channel Tunnel is beginning to look more like a national albatross than an asset and that its implications for employment, trade and taxpayers' money will be much more profound - and adverse - than the promoters' glossy advertising or the gov-ernment's slender White Paper have admitted.

what the cost will be to the public It is a widespread fallacy that purse. To take only one small the Chunnel will boost employexample, the Department of ment. It is fair for the Channel Transport is to acquire com-pulsorily land for the I4-mile Tunnel Group to claim that there will be a temporary increase in jobs of around 5,000 at the peak of stretch of the M 20 between Maidstone and Ashford not yet built. This, it is thought, will cost the construction period, but as a pamphlet by the Conservative Selsdon Group clearly dem-onstrates, all the excited talk of 40,000 new jobs during construc-£60 million. Although they have been the most vocal critics, the ports are only part of a much wider tion is hogwash. As for permanent employment, even the White Pa-per admits that there will be a net prohlem. The fundamental flaw in the Chunnel is that it gives massive trade advantages to the loss of 6.000 jobs in Dover and French, who are preparing to cash Folkestone, the two nearest ferry in on the bonanza with vigorous ports - by far the most sanguine

enthusiasm. The French government plans a plethora of Stockbroker Phillips and Drew Eldorado-style grants and in-centives in the Calais region. calculates that the Chunnel will force a "bloodbath" of ferry On a revenue basis, 72 per cent closures, not just at the Channel of cross-channel ferry transporta-tion is handled by British compaports but as far away as Hull, immingham, Great Yarmouth, nies (Townsend Thoresen, Sally, Ipswich, Felixstowe, Poole, Wey-British Ferries, and Hoverspeed) mouth and Plymouth, with job the rest is controlled by SNCF of

losses of around 30,000. Against PHS losses of around 30,000. Against all this potential havoc the Belgium (16 per cent) and RMT of Belgium (16 per cent). Clearly المراسم محارب المستحصر فأردت والمرازي والمنتخ متحا ويتبع فيسردون والمراجع والمراجع والمحاج

Chunnel promises to create merely 3,800 permanent jobs at the exit/entry area at Cheriton. Britain needs access to Europe, rather than Europe to Britain. Seventy per cent of the crosschannel cars, passengers, and coaches are British. The majority The Selsdon Group pamphlet also demonstrates, in great detail, of freight is transported in British lorries. Much of the revenue these enterprises bring to Britain will be lost the day the Chunnel opens, for the concession agreement pro-vides that 50 per cent of its revenues and profits go to France.

in addition to this instant windfall, the French are implementing an extraordinarily aggressive state-financed develop-ment programme of new roads, rail links, and harbour improvements in the Channel area. These are clearly aimed at capturing the lion's share of British import trade. Manufactured goods imported into Britain now enter directly through British ports, but in future they could be unloaded in France and transhipped through the tunnel. The British Ports Association fears that 40 per cent of British traffic could be lost in this way.

Perhaps the person with most cause to worry is the Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1993. His predecessors will have spent nearly

Attacks on it now are risky, but the Kurds say they have made at least six in the last few months. Villages to the east of the

highway are Kurdish, but on the western side Arab farmers have been moved in. They are well armed and help to guard both the road and the pipeline.

The conventional wisdom that fear of Turkish reprisals -the Turkish army is said to have 30,000 men force along the border with Iraq - has prevented the Pesh Merga from striking at the pipeline more frequently, but the main reason is clearly a military one

Buried underground and pro-tected every few hundred yards by fortified positions, it is a difficult target. An army division is deployed along the pipeline sup-ported by various irregular units. It is patrolled by dogs and protected by electronic sensors.

"When we send a force to attack it, we don't expect them to return," admitted Masond Bazani. Soon, though, with heavy artillery already in place, the Kurds may be able to shell the pumping stations and stop the flow of oil for months at a time. That, should it come about could have a dramatic effect on Iraq's capacity to maintain the war with Iran.

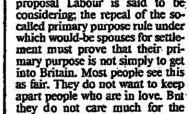
C Times Newspapers, 1986.

£1 billion of poblic money on road and rail to support a private commercial project. Who dares still claim that the Chunnel is exclusively privately financed, when it will cost British Rail £400 million for new rolling stock alone? It will be in the 1990s that the real costs will have to be paid. The loss of taxable profits to the Exchequer which would have been paid by the ferry companies during the lifetime of the concession has been calculated at £2.5 billion. Add to that trade losses, foreign exchange earnings losses, unemployment benefit in ferry towns and shipyards and the

The Chunnel is a project in which hasty evaluation has pro-duced a bad result and short-term private profit has triumphed over long-term public interest. But all is not lost. It is a political project and will live or die through politics. At least a year of parliamentary in-fighting lies ahead, and to judge by the unexpected pitfalls the bill has encountered so far, it can survive

only if substantially amended. The Kentish interests were the first to sound the alarm bells over this bill, but they will not be the last. The parliamentary voyage of the Channel Tunnel Bill is going to be long and hazardous.

The author is Conservative MP for Thanet South.



World Cup when your team is

knocked out and you start think-

ing about transferring your alle-giance to another side, if only to keep your interest in the com-

who to wave their scarves at next.

belp here, as my side has already

in my veins is English, 1 grew up in

North Wales, near Wrexham, and

out of some naive desire not to seem too foreign 1 started to

support Welsh teams at an early

age. It grew to be a lifelong habit. When it came to rugby it was quite easy, but supporting the Welsh national football team has been an

altogether more painful business.

The occasional triumph has not compensated for the frequent

What has made it worse is that Wales has a habit of leaping to the

back and failing to qualify by the narrowest of margins. Usually

they have been helped out of the World Cup by Scotland scram-bling an undeserved victory; in

fact, four years ago Wales were knocked out by Scotland cheating

their way to undeserved victory

humiliation or humdrum draw.

matters worse. Correction Mr Safder Alladina, quoted by Ronald Butt on May I, is head of the arrangement whereby the custom

Support Service for Language and Intercultural Education in Berkshire. A paper by him was available at the training day referred to, but he was not present.

Kinnock's duty not to make

moreover . . . Miles Kington

In Moscow's golden thrall There comes a time in every

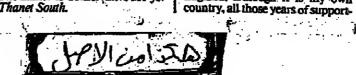
ing Wales has bitten deep and I can't help seeing England as a worthy, plodding team with none of those romantic, underdog, fullbloodedly stirring attributes which make Wales worth supporting. 1 watched England being beaten

petition alive. Assuming you had any interest in the first place, of by Portugal the other night, and I course. Now, it is just possible that cannot say that my pulse rate . England, after losing their opening changed much during the match match, may not get through to the next round, in which case a lot of indeed, there was a suspicion of pleasure at seeing the old enemy being beaten. What I need is a rip-Englishmen will be wondering roaring, swashbuckling team that But just how do yon decide which foreign country to be patriotic for? believes in attack and a bit of poetry, rather than prosaic stolid-My experience may be of some ity, which is why I find myself wavering towards Brazil and been knocked out of the World Cup. Although most of the hlood France.

One of the wonders of the modern age is that Brazil have not only shown the most individual flair, they have also been the most successful side - a rare example of the good guys winning. And in recent years France have done the same on the European stage, even though they so cruelly fell at the last hurdle in the last World Cup. So it has come as a great shock to see both these teams lonking so lackadaisical in Mexico, and to find the banner of bright football being waved by, of all countries, the Soviet Union. If the Russians can repeat the nature of that 6-0 victory over Hungary once or twice I shall seriously think about sitting in front of my TV waving a hammer and sickle. The great thing about having your team knocked out so early on is that thenceforth you can switch and change allegiance at will, as any English supporter at Wimbledon must know.

a Scottish player handled in the penalty area, the referee thought it Meanwhile, one thing I can look was a Welshman, and I am still forward to next season is seeing waiting for the Scot to own up. With Wales knocked oot of the my team playing in Europe. If there's one thing more painful than backing Wales, it is support-Cup by Scotland again this year, 1 have spent the last few months wondering to whom I should give the doubtful honour of my sup-port. Not to Scotland, of course; ing Wrexham, but this season they amazingly woo the final of the Welsh Cup against none other than Kidderminster United and that's a hit like asking Hamlet to be Claudius's No 1 fan. Nor to are now into the Cup Winners Cup. There are no English England; although it is my own supporters with anything like that to look forward to.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

GOVERNING ULSTER

e dus The loyalist marchers are almost on the streets of Northern Ireland, their arrival preceded by the preliminary verbal skirmishes over routes an L and policing. Mr Tom King has confirmed that the Asseming and bly at Stormont will very likely he denied a new lease of life, dashing any lingering bopes that devolutionary schemes can be made to work in the foreseeable future. In the background there is a tide nf. npininn in favnur, nf "integrationist" solutions running inside the nnionist

· · · · · · · · · · · · ·

· Trans community. 12: 14 The recent, relative quiet in the United Kingdom eleca. ihre Northern Ireland should not Incel disguise the fact that the t in the p t - Doj Hillsborough agreement is about to face an important 4.0 g j test. The Government requires - CC (20) 271(10 resolve to resist the everpresent temptations to buy off ini ke The states the threat of force with concessions which would other-Chenke. wise not be offered.

sa da In the autumn, the Governhave. ment will again find itself 10.00 talking to unionist politicians 102 who will require reassurance in ar that the Hillsborough agree-704 alle ment does not alter their ien (existing position inside the 103 United Kingdom. Some of that reassurance may flow 23 . 12 from the simple passage of time establishing that the 225 treaty bas not altered the constitutinn by sleight of hand. No. More might be added if the governments can bring them-12 selves to reveal more of the benefits of security coopera-1000 - - - 2 tion than they have in the past.

5 The word "integration" can 1.2.22 cover a multitude of meanings." 1.1 Its advocates suggest that the present minimal scrutiny of legislation affecting the province can be improved, that 1 . . . normal local government pow-ers could be returned to local 1.33 authorities and even that . . . e . . . mainland political parties 1.1

in short it aims to make tioned developments which Northern Ireland more similar can be construed as integrain constitutional status to tinnist (notably increasing the Wales and Scotland, using the allocation of Ulster seats at attractive slogan of "equality Westminster.) But direct rule nf citizenship". Westminster.) But direct rule has also had the power to What integrationists dn nnt

explore the avenues for political progress, to hold elections under PR and break the often recommend abolishing is the key piece of legislatinn which distinguishes Ulster from other parts of the United Government's own rules on public money for social pro-Kingdom: that providing for vision, particularly of housing. the constitutional status of the It is direct rule which has, fnr province to be locally detersome years now, been the only mined. With that safeguard form of government which does not arouse the disabling gone, unionists would be more, and not less, vulnerable to the npinions of the rest of bostility of at least some section of the community. With hnpes of devolution torate. At the moment those fading, the Government seems do not seem particularly

to have embarked on an extended period nf direct rule. sympathetic to a union which needs to be defended by It would nnly be justified in taking any small "integ-rationist" step nnce the sumvinlence against the police. The heart of the problem. faced by any Britisb governmer is nver and if it belos ment in Northern Ireland lies direct rule acquire a far higher in the existence of an armed degree of consent. The Hillsborough agreement was deconspiracy which aims to exsigned to withstand the operation of the local veto pel it. The most powerful argument against integration is that it would make not the which has wrecked so many faintest difference to the initiatives in the past: no changes would be worth makgovernment's efforts to defeat

this threat. In the short term at ing if they allow anti-agreeleast, any pronounced shift ment uninnists to obstruct towards integration would be government. likely to trigger off a revived There is room for extending campaign by the Provisional facilities for scrutiny of legisla-IRA and to recruit more votes tion affecting Northern Ireland to its political arm, Sinn Fein, - provided it does not allow from nationalists whn would full-scale parliamentary see their constitutional reprewrecking tactics against the agreement. For instance, if it sentatives discredited. It would throw away the accuwould win over some unionist mulated benefits of a progresopinion, any Secretary of State sive improvement in relations contemplating indefinite direct rule should be ready to across the border, particularly create advisory bodies which nver security, which has been bywould make decision-making Hillsborough. Any shift in more accountable and accessible. The price of some delay favour of unionist concerns which destroyed that would be to government business is worth paying, and the more

too high a price for making the agreement more acceptable. closely any such body can be Those changes have mainly aligned with the business nf taken place under direct rule the intergovernmental conshould contest elections there - - - which has sometimes sanc- ference, the better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police powers and hippy convoy

From Police Sergeant A. Flynn Sir, The comment made by Superintendent Coggan of Avon and Somerset Police (report, May 28), that "there is nothing we can do to stop them doing it again" referring to the invasion by hip-pics of Mr Les Atwell's land at Yeovil, is a misrepresentation of police powers.

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

Has he forgotten the powers used by the police (which were given authority by the High Court) during 1984 in the miners' strike, where hundreds of persons were prevented from entering Nottingham or leaving Kent? One accepts that civil trespass

to land is not subject to criminal process of arrest, detention and charge etc, but there are numerous statutes and the common law which were breached prior to and during the occupation of Mr Atwell's land. Presumably the police were aware of the hippies' movements.

in their area and could have prevented any anticipated breaches of the law - e.g., sus-pected acts of criminal damage (Criminal Damage Act 1971). driving on land other than for emergency and numerous other offences against road traffic leg-islation. Prior to occupation of the land, there was sufficient likelihood of breaches of the peace contrary to common law, as families in the area were prepared to take action against the hippies. Such trespass could be considered "criminal" within the provisons of S7(i) Criminal Law Act 1977 which provides that any person in adverse occupation of premises (which includes land) commits an offence if he has already been requested to leave by

the residential occupier. The Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 has given the police extended powers to arrest persons who have committed any offence if such an offender fails to provide a satisfactory address, or is suspected of giving false particu-lars which would facilitate service of summons. Such offences in this instance would include breaches of local byelaws (e.g., lighting fines and summary offences),

Avon and Somerset Police had adequate powers to prevent trespass but one suspects senior officers did not wish for a repetition of the undignified, violent and unsupervised police eviction of hippies from the Stonehenge area last year.

What occurred at Yeovil was an exercise of police discretion in non-enforcement of the law, a decision which, in my view, did

Professional status

From Professor J. G. Lawrence Sir. I quarrel violently with one of the suggestions in your in many ways excellent leader today (May the High Court at a cost to 22) "Opportunity for schools, schools for opportunity." You advocate lifting the regulations (temporarily?) so that the un-trained enthusiast should be allowed into the classroom. In the same issue of the paper quoting the report of HMI you retail a horror story of a teacher trying and failing miserably to teach a lesson on ratio. Please let there be no more talk of untrained teachers! What we need are more highly trained professionals who know their subjects and how to teach them: not people learning on the joh as they try to teach. I do not notice anyone suggesting that hospital waiting lists should be reduced by someone doing a bit of amateur surgery. It has taken many years to get rid of the concept of the untrained graduate and the re-establishment of such a category would do nothing to help our problems.

not serve all the interests of the community. But, to imply that the police did not have the powers either to prevent an intended trespass or once it had occurred, to remove offenders is, at least, a distortion of reality. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY FLYNN, 63 Brierton Lane,

Hartlepool, Cleveland. May 30. From Mr Robert Saunders

Sir, The hippies have passed through. In doing so they have created considerable damage on a number of farms, great obstruction to legitimate road users, have allegedly behaved disgustingly in supermarkets and caused costly deployment of police resources. Standing at the barricade to my

farm entrance as they passed I got the strong impression that few, if any, of their vehicles could have recently passed an MOT, that equally few carried road fund licences and were probably without insurance.

Clearly the law of trespass needs to be greatly strengthened, but without wishing to criticize the police, who within broad policy did an excellent job, one is bound to ask whether existing law is being enforced? Why are these people allowed to take such ve-hicles on to the roads? Yours sincerely, ROBERT SAUNDERS. E. F. Saunders and Sons Ltd., Friar Mayne Farm,

Broadmayne, Dorchester, Dorset. From Mr J. C. Smith Sir, If, as you report (May 28), the police consider that they are unable to prevent the invasion of

Mr Atwell's land because trespass is merely a civil offence, they are surely taking too narrow a view of their powers. It was held in Grayford v. Choulder (1898) 1 QB 316 that trampling down grass on farmer's land constituted "damage" under the Malicious Damage Act 1861; and there is no reason to suppose that the po-sition is any different under the Criminal Damage Act of 1971.

. If it is true that the farmer will get no silage crop from the field, and, consequently, face financial ruin, it is a very serious case of criminal damage indeed. Criminal damage is an arrestable offence, punishable with a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment.

Yours faithfully, C. SMITH, 445 Derby Road, Lenton, Nottingham. May 28.

Lawyer's fees From Mr Adrian Jack Sir, The spectacle of two multinationals litigating for 60 days in

'Panic' on free speech clause

(PPVI in IIA)

From Professor Antony Flew Sir. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford concludes his article "Free speech clause that backfires" (June 2) with the assertion: "There is no case for panic legislation on the lines proposed". His argument is that the clause which the Government wants to add to the Education Bill now being examined by the House of Lords is

almost certain 10 lead 10 loss rather than more freedom of speech and 10 endless friction between the authorities, student unions and the police. The Vice-Chancellor may well be right in thinking that the proposed clause will not do the ob. although, since the new left fascists controlling so many of the students' unions are a main cause of the trouble, "friction" between

those unions on the one side and the university and polytechnic authorities on the other is precisely what is required. That some legislation is indeed needed, even if not exactly on the lines proposed, becomes quite clear if we consider the recommendations made in December by

the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals. For, according to the report in your Higher Education Supplement for December 20, after expressing its "unequivocal and forthright sup-port for freedom of speech and assembly" that Committee proceeded to make it clear that this support would be as worthless as it

has since proved 10 be. For the Committee then advised universities "to han controversial meetings on campus if they carry a very high risk of ending in disaster". So all that anyone needs 10 do to ensure that some disfavoured speaker is not heard is to provide convincing evidence that they, or - more tactfully - other people they know, intend to break the meeting

up. Given the black record of the student radicals, and the pusillanimity of most university authoritles, very persuasive evidence is all too easily provided.

Yours faithfully, ANTONY FLEW. 26 Alexandra Road, Reading, Berkshire.

Right to reprisal

From Mr Christopher Greenwood Sir, Mr Lloyd Cutler (May 31) writes of the United States air attacks on Lihya that "there can be no doubl of their legality under international law". This confident assertion is surprising given that so many international lawyers, inside and outside the United States, have doubted the legality of the American action.

Even more surprising is the basis on which Mr Cutler seeks to justify the action. He claims that



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ON THIS DAY

JUNE 5 1946

Juan Domingo Peròn (1895-1974) was elected President of Argentina in 1946 and re-elected in 1951. In 1955 he was deposed in a coup d'état and found exile in Spain. He was allowed to return to Argentina in 1972 and became President for the third time in 1973. Age and ill health precluded any hope of a successful term of office and he died after serving less than a year. During his first presidency his wife, popularly nown as Evita, was his ally together they formulated policy and supervised its execution. She died in 1952 at the age of 30.

GENERAL PERÖN'S INAUGURATION

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN ARGENTINA

FRIENDSHIP WITH U.K.

From Our Own Correspondent BUENOS AIRES, June 4

Amid expressions of good will from all nations and the delirious enthusiasm of his own contrymen General Juan Domingo Perón Argentina's supreme charmer whose magnetism is felt alike by crowds and individuals, was to-day naugurated as Argentine Presi dent for a six-year period ending h 952.

Special precautions were taken protect General Peron against the excessive exuberance and enthusiesm of his devoted adherents as he and the new Vice-President Dr. J. Hortensio Quijano, after taking the oath before the Legislaive Assembly, motored from the House of Congress to Government House through streets lined with troops, marines, sailors, and irmen.

Immense crowds, largely com oosed of General Peron's working ass supporters, filled the street dioining the route as processions converged from all directions, carrying banners and shouting Perônista slogans.

NO VENGEANCE In a message read before the National Assembly, General Peron said that never again would anyone be allowed to injure Argentina by exploiting the working class. The people's triumph should not cause alarm, but social justice would be brought to the doors of every proletarian home. No legitimate right, however, would be preju-diced, and there would be no spirit of vengeance. The principle of the Peronista Government would be "at home, absolute respect for Argentine traditions and institutions, and economic benefits for all; abroad, firm, unsbakable and uncompromising maintévance of Argentine sovereignty, and respect for foreign undertakings." Private capital would be respected, provid-

as chairman of the National. Health Service board of. management is a matter for : regret but not for lamentation. From the Government's point of view it is a distraction at a

A MANAGER FOR HEALTH Mr Victor Paige's resignation replaced, as quickly as prac- ently a political activity: in

further enhanced

ticable. other words, something dif-Those are the reasons for : regret. That regret should be restrained, however, because it begins to look as if Mr Paige, an able and enterprising demanding and long. The businessman, was not the right man for this particular job. His letter of resignation appears to imply that a clean-cut project of management has been hampered by interfering bureaucrats and callow politicians. This is a naive view. Public : services paid for out of taxatinn cannot escape the attention of MPs acting as conduits - a faster rate. It certainly is not for constituent complaints. As long as ministers must account to Parliament for their stewardship of public money. they will wish to intervene in decisions about resnurce allocation and administration. Regional and district authorities within the NHS are equally forums for political discussion and statements of account Mr Paige wanted greater autonomy than the political facts of life allowed. Equally, bowever, a more comfortably suited performer might have created space for himself by accepting that mangement in

ferent from management in the private sector.

The job description for Mr. Paige's successor is thus quest for greater effectiveness in the spending of mnney within the NHS must go on: it stands outside the large question of the NHS budget. It would certainly be easier to secure changes in work practice among medical personnel and redistribution of resources if total outlays were growing at conducive to doctors' and nurses' morale if they believe they are being managed for the sake of marginal savings. The chairman of the NHS management board is a cynosure for all manner of interest groups most of which want extra money and the maintenance of the status quo. Few understand that better than the author of the reform plan that Mr Paige was, supposed to begin to implement (and which is successfully being put into action). The Government is entitled strenunusly to ask Sir Roy Griffiths if he will nnt return to complete the task be

convince a sceptical public of 1.2 its support for the health service. For the Secretary of State for Social Services and. the Paymaster-General (Mr Kenneth Clarke; the former Health Minister), it is a personal blow which inevitably raises doubts about the wisdom of their chnice nf Mr Paige two years ago. For the doctors and nurses

time when it is attempting to

iles Kington who are on the receiving end nf the new managerialism, the grand reforms resulting from the Griffiths report are once again thrown into uncertainty. COW S The patients, voters, NHS consumers who are usually the last to appreciate the imhrall portance of management, but the first to complain about shortfalls in provision, deserve a strong restatement of the purpose nf managerial renrganizatinn. A central board and a strong figure at its hub exist not to save money, but to improve the delivery of 1.1.1.2 medical care to them. For their sake Mr Paige shnuld be the public services is inher- began in 1982. . . .

> The Soviet leader's letter to the UN Secretary General nutlining his proposals for an international system for nuclear safety is welcome ennfirmatinn that the Soviet Union remains as serious in wanting to participate in such a system as it was two weeks after Chernnbyl. The specifics of Mr Gorbachov's proposals - so far as they are known - are equally welcome.

They would provide far the establishment of international machinery, possibly under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Authority and the World Health Organization, to supply immediate assistance in a nuclear emergency. They also recommend international co-operation in combating the effects of a nuclear accident nn the territory of all the states affected, and the fixing of an internationally recognized scale of admissible radiation levels.

Hitherto the Soviet Union has been an unquestioning advocate of nuclear power. Officially, it has barely acknowledged the safety aspect so dominant in discussions about nuclear power in the West. So when Mr Gorbachov talks, as he does in his letter, about the "universal international obligation" of all prompt notification of a radi-

THE RED AND THE GREEN

states to ensure "the safe and danger-free development of nuclear energy" this is quite a turnaround. If Moscow now recognizes

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the primacy of safety in developing nuclear power, that is to the good. But if it is merely a gesture towards world npininn and brings nn benefit to the Soviet people, Moscow's good faith will be in

Questinnable too must be the Soviet leader's uncharacteristic admission that Moscow has "rin ready prescriptions" for the nuclear safety system it is proposing. The deliberate avoidance of ideological prescriptions, rarely evident in Soviet official documents, would be wholly laudable were it not for the conditions and caveats the Soviet leadership so often inserts into the small print. Again, the proof of Moscow's good intentions will be its willingness to sign an international safety agreement acceptable to all states invnlved in developing nuclear power.

But the greatest scepticism arising from Mr Gorbachnv's proposals comes in connection with his stated priority the agreement must be in quesintroduction nf a system nf tion.

atinn leak. For it was in the matter of ontification that the Soviet response to the accident at Chernnbyl was most lamentably deficient. Whatever measures were taken at the site to minimize

the damage, whatever measures were subsequently taken to evacuate the population from the danger zone and whatever arrangements were made to monitor radiatinn levels in food and water in affected areas, the fact is that it took Moscow three days to tell neighbouring countries that there had been a nuclear accident at all. That delay may be explained by Soviet reluctance tn admit to a disaster of this kind, with all the adverse publicity it was bound to bring. It may be explained, as the Soviet authorities have suggested, by the reluctance of local nfficials to divulge the scale of the accident or even to recognize its seriousness. And it may be explained by the elumsiness of Soviet bureaucratic and communications procedures. But until problems like these have been solved - problems which are endemic in the Soviet system - the value of Mr Gorbachov's signature on an international nuclear safety

Yours faithfully, GORDON LAWRENCE, Academic Secretary, Universities Council for the Education of Teachers, 58 Gordon Square, WCI

Fat of the land

From the Director of the International Nutrition Foundation Sir, Professor Donald Harrison's hedgehogs (May 27) should be congratulated. If be subsisted on the diet he gives them (wholemeal bread and skimmed milk) be would get scurvy (deficiency of vitamin C) before showing signs of deficiency of vitamin A. Hegehogs make their own with min C make their own vitamin C.

If Professor Harrison added boiled tops of nettles to the diet of wholemeal bread and skimmed milk - and they are distressingly prevalent now - be would get in his body both vitamins otherwise deficient. But perhaps he, like hedgehogs, likes a more varied Yours etc.

HUGH SINCLAIR, Director, International Nutrition Founda-High Street, Sutton Courtney,

. Abingdon, Oxfordshire. Stag hunt decision

From the Executive Director of the League Against Cruel Sports Sir. The stag hunters of Devon and Somerset are breathing a sigh of relief now that the dust has settled little, following Somerset County Council's deferment of a decision on the future of staghunting on its land (report, May 24), II would appear that only one area of conlention is preventing the councillors' obvious distaste for the hounding of deer being transformed into a council

This is the claim by hunt supporters that if hunting were stopped, pro-hunt farmers, deprived of their "sport", would both legally and illegally wreak their vengeance on any deer which venture onlo their land.

themselves of £55 in court fees but to the public of £50,000 in judge's salary and court heating has struck your correspondent today ("The harm that Hailsham does", May 21) as monstrous.

What he overlooks is that such an action would scarcely have cost less than £1 million in solicitors' and barristers' fees. Given VAT at 15 per cent and income tax at no doubt 60 per cent I calculate thestate making a profit exceeding the £500,000 mark - surely not a bad bargain?

Your correspondent envisages the increased fees he would have the multinationals pay going to swell the legal aid fund. While superficially plausible this has the same logic as insisting the liquor duty be solely used to fund clinics for alcoholics.

Vours sincerel ADRIAN JACK. 27 Queen Alexandra Mansions, Judd Street, WC1. May 21.

Arms and Africa

From Mr A. Montague Browne Sir, Your juxtaposition (May 30) of the Director of Amnesty International's plea for the greater control of the export of arms to tyrannical regimes (though she is strangely selective in the examples sbe gives) and Mr Phillip Oppenheim's reflections on the self-destructive African approach to agriculture is apt.

Should not a condition of aid to Africa be a proportional decrease in African spending on arms? One cannot help wondering if financial asistance to, e.g., Ethopia would not result in an increase of resources devoted to cruelly repressive warfare.

Sophisticated hardware, and indeed any form of armament, should be the last priority on the shopping list of countries demanding aid. This would substantially assist in a more sympathetic reception of their case. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY MONTAGUE BROWNE. 11 St James's Place, SW1.

One can sympathise with the dilemma of county councillors faced with this threat - after all, no one wants to be responsible for the demise of our largest mammal. and forever taunted hy cries of "we told you so!". Thus the classic moral blackmail tactic prevails at least for the moment.

According to a 1985 NOP poll. only 17 per cent of Exmoorresidents approve of stag hunting, with 55 per cent being opposed; 58 per cent of Exmoor farmers do not approve. If the claims of hum supporters are true - that a minority of farmers is prepared to decimate the red deer herd - then the majority of Exmoor people and the County Council through its police authority, will be free to ask the police to severely restrict the issue of guns in the area.

"any national whose armed forces are attacked by another nation in violation of the UN Charter has the legal right to take a propor-tionate military reprisal." It is difficult to find any authority for this proposition in current international law.

The Security Council, of which the United States is a permanent member, has consistently rejected claims that a right to take military reprisals still exists. The General Assembly Declaration on Friendly Relations among States (adopted in 1970 without opposition from the United States) proclaims that "States have a duty to refrain from acts of reprisal involving the use of force.

The British Government defended the American action not as a reprisal hut as an exercise of the right of self-defence, as a measure designed to prevent an attack perceived as imminent rather than to punish Libya for its past illegalities. It is surely on that ground that any claim to legal justification must rest.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER GREENWOOD, Magdalene College, Cambridge.

Rise in house prices

From Mr R. B. Cruse Sir, The modest house I bought 18 years ago has since increased in value at a rate of exactly 15.5 per cent per annum. It originally cost about two and a half times my 1968 salary; now it is worth some five times my present earnings.

If the value of my house continues to inflate at the same rate it will be worth over £1,100,000 in exactly 20 years' time.

While looking forward to being a millionaire before I die, I cannot help feeling apprehensive about the effect of house cost inflation on the economy, the currency, and my own children's prospects of huying homes of their own when they are adults. Yours faithfully. R. B. CRUSE, 3 Albert Road. New Milton, Hampshire.

For our part, we are more than willing to help initiate, participate in, and contribute lo, the formation of a locally based deer management body which could consist of farming and forestry interests, conservationists, local authorities, the police and animal protection interests. Such a body, uncorrupted by hunting interests and with its own appointed stalkers, would ensure that the unique herds of red deer in Devon and Somerset are properly and humanely managed, as well as protected from poachers and other deer persecutors.

Yours faithfully RICHARD COURSE, Executive Director. League Against Cruel Sports, 83-87 Union Street. SE1. May 28.

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ed that it did not attempt economic domination.

The most significant point in General Peron's message was his implication that Argentina's acceptance of the pan-American political and economic agreements f Chapultepec and San Francisco might not be ratified by the Argentine Congress if it was found that they conflicted with the

Argentine constitution. General Peron's Presidenty i beginning under singularly happy auguries. Argentina is prosperous and rich, and her relations with the leading foreign Powers are much better than they have been for a long time. The acute and prolonged tension between Argentina and the United States, which culminated while Mr. Spruille Braden wa American Ambassador to Argentine last year, has subsided, at leas temporarily, and the possibility of a new pan-American era has been opened with the secent arrival in Buenos Aires of the new United States Amabassador, Mr. George Messersmith.

Great Britain has special reason to watch keenly General Perón's first months in office, since the agreement covering Anglo-Argentine trade has already lapsed, and the Mitre Law governing British-owned Argentine railways will lapse at the end of this year, and new bases must soon be laid for future Anglo-Argentine economic cooperation. General Perón is known to be especially well dis-posed to Britain and most anxious to conclude an all-round treaty of trade and friendship resembling the Anglo-Argentine treaty of friendship, navigation, and trade of the year 1825.

On the verge

From Mrs J. W. Hallewell Sir, 11 is ironic that, at the beginning of the widely publicised "Farming and countryside" week, I saw two farm machines out this morning shaving our local roadside verges just as the cow parsley is in full flower. As a result the verges, like the fields now denuded of hedges, are becoming green deserts. Yours faithfully, A. D. HALLEWELL, Field House,

Wells Road. Healing, Grimsby. South Humberside. June 2.

From Mr Peter Phelan Sir. I can assure Mr Hart (May 31) that he is quite wrong in believing thal "the humble dandelion chooses to grow in greatest profusion" on the grass verge of roads. I have daily evidence that its favourite breeding ground is the lawn of the residence given below.

Yours faithfully. PETER PHELAN. 22 Long Park. Chesham Bois, Amersham, Buckinghamshire. June 2.

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MES THURSDAY JUNE 5 198

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That's not all of the goodies either. Our saloons have convenient finishing touches like electronic boot release and rear armrest.

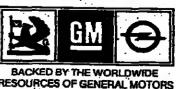
Whilst our hatches enjoy split rear seats and tailgate wash/wipe.

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Our GL has a punchy 1600 engine that produces 90hp. Whilst our GLi and SRi sport the sportier 1800i.

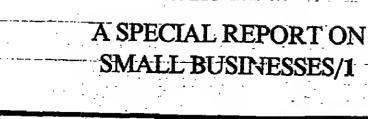
Your local Vauxhall-Opel dealer will be only too happy to show you a Cavalier and all its wares.

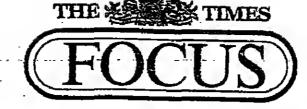
And when it comes to discussing price, you'll find that the only thing that will be going through the roof is the sun.



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BETTER. DESIGN. ΒY





June 5, 1986

WW intist

Leaders in the fight for jobs

ers on the national economic stage, find themselves, with juvenile leads. With a large role invested in

them, they have acquired bigger voices. The Government has brought in more than 100 measures intended to. help the small businessman, hut is hardly being showered with bouquets. situat John Cochrane, national level.

chairman of the Association of Independent Businesses ment, despite the criticisms, (AIB), in his annual report, commented: "One hundred new measures to businessmen already over-burdened with government administration is like offering a tray of drinks to a drowning man in case he is thirsty.'

The harsh protest is partly because the increased responsibility has carried with it extra burdens. Small businesses complain that in the Government's drive to promote business start-ups, it is the existing businesses that have suffered by inequality of treatment

But for all the complaints. and there are many, it is clear that small busicesses have made a significant contributioo to job-creation. The Small Business Research Trust in a receot report estimated that the sector - defined broadly as companies with fewer than 100 staff - has created between 800,000 and 1.100,000 jobs over the last six VCars

David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, referring to -cant increase io employment the trust's figures, has calculat- in large enterprises in either ed that unemployment today the private or public sector."It would be 25 per cent higher adds that "encouragement of

n lu

s the politicians were it not for jobs created by huot for job-genera-tion activities, He has also taken up the small businesses, argument, voiced by the AIB, He has also taken up the

argument, voiced by the AIB, once mere bit playthat most of the Government's initiatives have been aimed at starting businesses and helping limited companies. The Alliance would give more attention to existing private businesses and the self-employed.

The Labour Party, taking the wide view in its economic policy, has yet to examine the situation at a small-business

continues to adopt measures to encourage the entrepreneur. In the last Budget, the busi-ness expansion scheme (BES), which was due to expire next year, was extended indefinitely and the loan guarantee scheme was oot only extended for a further three years but the interest premium on the

70 per cent guarantee was halved to 2.5 per cent. In an economic climate where the unemployment rate is remaining unacceptably high, the Government has

cootrol for small businesses turned increasingly to small businesses as job-creators. The problem it faces was and enterprise away from the Department of Trade and Industry - where interest seemed to be languishing at the highest levels in the desummed up hy David Trippier, the small firms minpartment - to the Department ister. He has commented: "I still cannot see that large firms of Employment, under Lord Young. Politicians have seen the will increase their share of the labour market. Last year, ICI. had the highest profits that Chancellor of the Exchequer any UK company had made and it is still shedding labour". to be more generous, as evident in his last Budget, to small businesses since the switch. It is also clear that It is a view shared by the. Alliance parties, An SDP ingreater efforts are being made dustrial policy document talks of a situatioo "in which there to improve the general adminis little prospect of a signifiistrative and legislative cli-

mate to reduce the bureaucratic burdens. A CBI survey last February

15. Sweet profits and rapid growth for The Body Shop after finding the right market

the development and creation of new small busicesses offers the most realistic hope in the short term for increasing employment". The most significant indicamanagement time.

reshuffle last autumn, to move

tion of the importance the Government places in the sures similar to those in small business person, per-France, West Germany and haps, was the decision, taken Italy, where small businesses at the time of the Cabinet can press for a statutory right

> The entrepreneur is still encouraged

to interest payments on unpaid commercial debts, after a specified period. One of its backbenchers, Richard Ottaway, has introduced a Private Members' Bill demanding just that, and it is to get a second reading oext mooth.

A paper produced by the National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses listed 39 receot government actions which had made their members' -lives more complicated.

The White Paper, Lifting revealed that more than 50 per the Burden, prodoced last

cent of bills to small firms are July, was aimed specifically at paid late, increasing their reducing unnecessary paper-costs, creating cash-flow prob- work for all types of compalems and taking up valuable nies, but with heavy emphasis on small businesses. It was The Government is under seen as a high point and led to pressure to introduce meathe formation of an anti-red tape task force within the

the US. Enterprise and Deregulation Unit Modelled on the US Office of Management and Budget, it munitors new legislation in attempt to limit costs imposed on businesses. Though ministers say it is too early yet to monitor its success, there are many io business who believe

ably less than in 1984. it is having to fight an uphill The iovestment figures also disguise some doubling countbattle with constant new measures. Two examples given are ing of 3i, which as Britain's the Data Protection Act and higgest vecture capital agency the Statutory Sick Pay Scheme, which transfers reinvests aboot £100 million anoually through a variety of channels. Similarly, if Amerisponsibility to employers. But it is a battle which pales can companies are dropped before the larger one politifrom the list the number of new ventures receiving British cians face io regenerating British industry and commerce and to which small business is investment falls to below 600. Put this way, there are signs

being given an ever-iocreasing that the venture capital boom important role. is slowing down, in Britain at Michael Hatfield | least

Is the venture capital boom starting to fade? Venture capital has been nne Consumer related business-Counter market. The OTC of the most fashinnable finanmarket is an informal listing es (retailing, restaurants, procial growth areas of recent sinnal services and so on) of companies whose shares are years. Propelled by a combitook the biggest share at 22 per

natioo of political backing, cent, while computer related unemployment, technological change and example from had 17 per cent and the third biggest, other electronics, acacross the Atlantic, veoture counted for 11 per cent. These capital has attained not nnly respectability but an influence percentages have not altered significantly for a couple of unthinkable five years ago. vears. According to the latest fig-

uses from Venture Economics,

the leading source of venture

capital statistics, some £278

million was raised by venture

capital companies last year, compared with £232 million

This brings the total since 1979 in more than £1 billion.

exclude "captive firms" such

which are part of bigger

Equally important are the

groups.

Another sign of the slow down is that the number of venture capital neganizations is not growing so quickly. The exact number depends on what nne classifies as a ven-ture capital firm. But the oumber is definitely over 100, ranging in size from the likes of 3i to small regional outfits

The full amount is rather such as the Avnn Enterprise Group which specializes in investments of less thao more because these figures as the Prudential's Pruventure £150,000 io the west country. In the same vein, there are funds which concentrate nn

sums invested. There is no **Climate for finance** necessary correlation between cash raised and cash invested is growing harsher

in any one year. But Venture Economics calculates that in particular sectors, notably in science and technology which has been the Hollywood of venture capital. 1985 venture capital investment in Britain came to \$326 million, including money from captive funds and from All this may appear a rich cornucopia for the small busi-oess. And it is true that very Yet the number of companics fioanced was roughly the small businesses can raise same at 715. The figures for money from venture capital cash raised, moreover, are a trifle misleading because they incorporate £75 million for firms. Some funds will put io as little as £5,000, although most would prefer to start at nearer £50,000. Unfortunately the Schroder Buyoot Fund launched last year. If that is the climate for financing small left out, the amouot raised coocerns with veoture capital slips to £203 millioo, noticeis growing barsher.

One important and easily overlooked reason is the health of the equity market. The crucial point about venture capital is that it is generally equity finance. This means that the investors put up cash in the expectation that before long there will be a market in which they can realize their gains.

For small businesses backed by vecture capital that market, in this country and in the US, has been the Over-the-

next 'S, at from Hion £725 £900 traded nn screens directly betweeo stockbrokers' affices. nsor-1, the It avoids the bigher costs and serstiffer listing requirements of Op m recognized exchanges. , gain But recently the OTC market has been faltering, for much the same reason that its nstcr ig its higger cousins have suffered risey) er of News

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dnubts after prolonged expan-sion. That io turn has caused venture capital firms to be Press more wary about what is already a bighly risk undertaking. pleted г2ріп This hesitation has also ed its been encouraged by the fact that the explosion of venture

nt to т Вслcapital investment in recent acting years has hred amoog its successfully launched companother PV at nies a need for second round financing for contioued a total

tt is therefore tempting for many venture capital firms to favour existing "new" busi-nesses over brand new ones. But it does not mean that venture capital for the aspiring or just started husinessman is dryiog up - simply that even better business plans and more persuasion are now needed

growth.

For the entrepreneur seeking finance, venture capital is still attractive because it is far cheaper than loan capital. Against that, the businessman who wants his own company. must accept that a venture capital sharebolder compromises his independence.

The same applies to the established company which decides to go to the OTC. Most stockbrokers and quite a few venture capital compa-nies, as well as the OTC specialists such as Harvard Securities, will prepare a company for the market. But for the busioess which needs extra finance the OTC offers a cheap and fast method of realizing his assets.

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SMALL BUSINESSES/2

A white knight rides again

As with a number of this their shares for at least five Government's schemes to aid years, with a tax "clawback" small businesses, the business start-up scheme (BSS) and the husiness expansion scheme (BES) were heralded as whiteknight rescuers of the distressed and capital-starved small husiness.

Unfortunately, the reality has not lived up to the expectation. But changes in-troduced in this year's Finance Bill may see the BES back on its original track as supplier of finance to the small husiness.

The BES is a broader ver-sion of the BSS which had a brief and unhappy two-year existence. Introduced in 1981, the BSS proved overly restrictive; and according to the limited statistics that have emerged, had a high casualty rate in terms of failed BSSbacked companies.

The BES, unlike its predecessor is not limited to startups. Its cleverness, in theory at least, lay in the very generous tax breaks it gave investors.

BES investors can obtain tax relief at their highest rates of income tax on investments of up to £40.000 in any one year. For a 60 per cent tax payer this could mean that a £40,000 investment would cost only £16.000.

Investors had to hold on to

between them accounted for only £7 million of the £105 for those disposing of their shares earlier. Unfortunately the scheme was abused from early on.

right up until this year's Budget. Basically the Government was given a fairly combigger fish. The prehensive drubhing over a two year period by so-called BES sponsors. In essence it was quickly realized that the definitions of

raising BES finance.

The Business Expansion Scheme had been tapped mainly by the bigger fish

qualifying trades would allow sors simply chose property fairly safe, low risk types of trade to seek finance. development as the tax shelter for BES investors and the

mooey flowed in. Farming companies were the first example of this - and The outwitting process conillustrate how quickly the roots of the BES in small tinued after property developmeot was banished in last husiness finance have been year's Budget. Fine wine, antiques, hotels, pubs, central ripped out and replaced by something utterly different. London restaurants, nursing homes replaced them merrily To be fair to the governtaking the BES yet further ment the Inland Revenue from its origins. statistics for the first year of its This year the Government existence show that most BES got wise. Instead of curbing particular trades it did two companies received finance of £50,000 or less. The actual

things which may at last help figures show that 388 compathe BES find itself. First it nies came into this category. effectively barred heavy asset representing 54 per cent of the backed schemes, by stipulattotal number of companies ing that a BES company must not have more than 50 per However, these companies

million raised in this year under the BES. The next band, investments from £50,000 up Second. the Finance Bill scipulates that the definition of what counts as a qualifying trade can now be altered by to £100,000 also accounted for only £7 million. The BES had statutory instrument.

been tapped mainly by the On the day of the Budg when new changes to the BES were announced, the Govern-Parliamentary ment also released a detailed draughtsmen were again outreport on the BES prepared by witted by the BES sponsors after they closed the door on farming schemes. The sponthe accountants Peat Marwick Mitchell.

Leaving aside the public relations exercise, what did the PMM report say concern-ing the use of the BES to finance the small business sector?

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

The concept additionality - in other words what, without a BES, would have happened - was a fairly crucial aspect of the report. It concluded that. "Half the companies surveyed could not have raised any alternative finance in the absence of BES". In addition, 36 per cent of the companies in the sam-ple raised £50,000 or less.

So there clearly was some benefit to the smaller companies. This is however subject to the caveat that the raising of small amounts of money does not necessarily mean that the recipients themselves were small husinesses.

This was explicitly recog-nized in the PMM report BES has been used predomi-

The £2,695 Tandon PCA20 and the £4,127 IBM ATE.



of Accord Publications, which is soon going public

which pointed out that "20 per nantly to provide working cent of the companies raising capital to companies suffering cent of the companies raising £50,000 or less in our survey liquidity crises and seeking to raised in excess of £100,000 expand, and companies seeking to finance the purchase of taking into account non BES finance. The report also high-lighted that the BES had not existing business Whether the Budget will

actually mean more money for contributed a great deal to the provision of start-up capital. small or start up husinesses "BES has not been a signifi-cant source of seedcorn capital," the PMM report remains to be seen. There are other problems which need sing, such as the exaddre

pense of raising BES money. states, adding that "in contrast Lawrence Lever

The battle to beat failure Many small businesses fail ready been helped include a because they do not have man who wanted to start a do-

access to good advisers. As centres of management wis-dom, the business schools are for the aged, a woman who

number of schools are running in conjunction with the Manpower Services Commission and other authorities aimed at encouraging students to start their own companies.

But equally if not more important is the "entrepre-neurial dimension" being injected into the standard curriculum for all managers. This applies as much to small es as to the buy-outs and profit centres which large corporations are in the process of introducing.

Peter Moore, principal of career executives, not just key the London Business School, describes the current requirement as that for the schools to develop "a new kind of manager who welcomes risk and takes a broader, more human-istic view of the corporation."

Most of the 145,000 graduates in the UK opt to work for. large firms, for the public directly to his own business, sector or to enter the profes- some of the ideas he learned. sions. A mere 500 set up their Mr Horton says that taking own businesses.

Manchester Business School, which is the LBS's opposite number as one of the first of the university-linked business schools, has a special small business development unit which aims to give practical help to all types of entrepreneur.

The unit's involvement of Business Studies after the ranges from attaching unem- success of the earlier ployed mature executives to programme. small "host" companies to This has resulted in 36

small nost companies to teach the proprietors of estab-lished small and medium-size firms about business subjects such as the management of cars to designer knitwear. cars to designer knitwear. money - and where to get it and cash-flow.

Patricia Tisdall Individuals who have al-

Friendly franchise way to start up

"cleaning up" and standard setting work of the British Franchise Association. Franchising is proving an increasingly popular entry point for individuals who want to run a family business Companies applying for without being entirely on their

membership are subjected to detailed screening, which cov-

They can tap not only into a ers a complete check of the ready-made market but also to financial background, an ex-tested methods of administra- amination of legal agreements tion, training and expertise — with franchisees and whether the existence of a head office or not successful pilot is

it-yourself garage. - another who has established a home being swept into the small business movement in two ways. Most visible are the special-ist courses that an increasing number of schools are transing Everyth popio

Each of the business schools has tailored its response to the small business call in the way that fits in best with its own existing culture and expertise.

At Henley, the Management College, a new general man-agement course has been designed specifically to meet the requirements of practising managers who cannot be spared from their jobs for more than one week at a time. The new Henley course is

designed for all types of midmanagers in big firms.

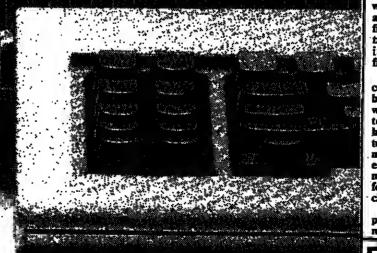
One of the first participants was Richard Horton, aged 39, managing director of Accord Publications, a greetings-card publishing company employ-ing 130-odd people. Accord is to go public soon.

In addition to applying the course has given him the self-confidence to handle a Stock Exchange flotation. Cranfield started a pro-gramme to help 40 new graduates start business ventures in 1985. This year the programme was expanded to 70 with a farther 30 places fielded to both Durham Business School and Warwick's School









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only a phone call away can be already operating. particularly helpful for people making the transition to self-There are two grades embership. Full members of BFA are required to have employment for the first time. operated a successful

own.

One of the reasons the scheme for one year and have anks like franchises so much at least four franchisees. two is that the risk of failure is statistically much less than with small businesses in general.

But equally, the continuing royalty payments incorporated in most franchise contracts mean that the gains are less than those retained by sole traders.

Usually these are based either on a percentage of turnover or a surcharge on the cost of the basic supplies. These continuing contractual royalty payments charged in

addition to the initial lump sum "entry" fee can become a considerable irritant to the franchisee once the business has been established.

The franchisor is the ma facturer, wholesaler or retailer or other type of organization which grants the trademark and business methods. The franchisee is the independent trader who accepts the working principles of the

A variety of factors has contributed to the recent boom. A political climate which encouraged more people to seek sclf-employment helped. Rising house prices together with lump-sum pay-ments for redundancy and early-retirement injected much of the necessary capital for "entry" charges to franchise schemes. But the devel ent would

of whom must have been franchising for two years' minimum. There is also a register of qualified associates who are required to have operated a successful pilot scheme for one year and to have at least one franchise who has been trading for a year. Though around 80 compa

nies have now joined the BFA, It has been an uphill struggle to win support from compa for such a rigorous vetting structure.

The sam needed to buy a stake in a franchise scheme varies enormously. Examples called from the franchise tables published each month by Business Success magazine range upwards from about £3,000 from a service trade such as removals or electrical contracting to £125,000 for a pizza restaurant.

Normally the banks like the franchisee to contribute at least 30 per cent of the total cost of the project, both to ensure comm utment and a

sensible borrowing ratio. A spate of new companies is in the process of using franchising as a method of expanding. A notable example is the Body Shop toiletry and cos-metic company which, having started in a side street in Brighton in 1976 with a £4,000 bank loan, has grown to more

than 100 outlets. probably not have won so much acceptance without the

NC 25	STARTING DEVELOPING Business ??? EXPANDING
	$\begin{array}{c} \star
•	For enterprise dedicated to growth



This is a watershed year for local enterprise agencies which in little more thao five years have grown from a handful to well over 300.

Typically they have been launched with support from local companies,

local authorities and other commer-

The main expansion phase for the

ervices to small businesses. Lord Carr, chairman of Business m

the Community (BIC), which is the national umbrella body for the enter-

prise agencies, said recently: "Al-

though many agencies are still in their

infancy - and most agencies, even the

ups, busicess survivals and

It has been touch and go for some

SMALL BUSINESSES/3

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Everything goes, from pop to stripagrams

Services Commission tends to companies. conjure up images of forlorn teenagers plucked briefly from or to paint murals as part of an official conspiracy to fiddle the unemployment figures. To many aspiring businessmen the MSC does not sound like a promotor of entrepreneurial huge scale ...

Precisely because the MSC's rise to being a power in the land is so closely and unfortunately related to unemployment the commission is intimately involved with pro-grammes to create jobs by succouring small businesses.

Its focus is maioly on training would-be ownermanagers rather than on providing finance. The greatest are one-day "awareoess advaotage of all MSC schemes seminars" at which the pleais that they are free.

But the exception to the training sule also illustrates the sheer size of the MSC's undertaking. The enterprise allowance scheme (EAS) was introduced in August 1983. It ... The range then proceeds will pay to anyone on supple-mentary benefit or drawing unemployment benefit a flat £40 a week for a year to help them start a business.

The conditions are that you must be over 18 and under oormal retirement age and that you must put up a minimum of £1,000, which can be raised from any source. The MSC enjoys the luxury

a venture capital organization would

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Mentioo of the Manpower invested by venture capital

One obvious disadvantage with EAS, however, is that the the dole queues to plant trees allowance runs for a single year only. After that, the beneficiary could be left to his or her fate. This is where other MSC programmes come in. During the allowance year, the promotor of entrepreneurial MSC offers free counselling activity. But it is - and on a under its Small Firms Service and beneficiaries may be able

to move to formal training programmes under the Adult Training Provision. But that is by no means the end of the story. The MSC also

offers a range of training programmes for people not drawing benefit who want to start businesses or become self-employed: At the bottom of the range

sures and pitfalls of small business life are outlined. Details of the seminars can be obtained from Joh centres or MSC. area offices listed in telephone directories.

through four levels of training programme, which essentially depend on the ambition of the participant. The first is a short, often part-time course lasting the equivalent of five or six days aimed at people

wanting to become self-employed. This course, which again is very popular, covers such basics as book-keeping, eleof not being obliged to consid-er the commercial viability of how to deal with bank manag-a scheme in the sense that, say, ers and other professional advisers.

An expanded version of the have to ensure that the pro-weeks, is aimed at people posal is suitable for public starting small businesses funding. This effectively rules distinct from being merely out religion, gambling and starting your own political party, among the usual slightly. self-employed. It includes employment regulations and laws an emphasis oo market hypocritical criteria for reresearch and introductions spectability io British public through lectures and seminars life. Within those broad limits, to local accountants, bank managers and others who it is

however, almost anything goes. Pop musicians wanting Aim is to encourage survival skills sizers, gag writers and even a

stripagram service have all benefited from MSC largesse. hoped will later provide a support network. But generally the approved

projects are in the mainstream Considerably more ambiof the services sector - hairtious is the New Enterprise Programme, intended to help dressing, catering, motor me-chanics and the like. For all recipients, a big attraction is that the £40 is

people expecting to employ, say, 10 or a dozen workers within a year of starting a business. treated 'as a business' receipt business. for tax purposes. In other

worlds, it is considered part of The ability, of candidates: the project's income rather . and their business ideas are than personal income and is carefully vetted by the MSC, therefore likely to incur a not least because the courses.

cial interests such as the banks. The aim is to help new and struggling small businesses in creating new jobs. the principle is the same: to Help through secondment of execequip businessmen with the elementary skills of commeratives from many of the supporting organizations has been another typi-cal feature. cial survival.

The evidence suggests that the chances of surviving duragencies is now over. Virtually all key ing the risky early days of a company are indeed increased areas of the country are now covered by an agency which is reasonably near at hand. More solid cash support is by training such as that offered by the MSC. Equally imporinjecting greater stability into the agency network. A new phase has also tant, however, is support and training after the business has started to the improving of agencies' started.

For this reason the commission has owner-manager training courses whose purpose is to develop the market-re-search and selling skills of people already running small firms. The time and place of well established ones, are restricted by lack of cash and staff - they are bethese courses are largely arranged for the convenience of ginning to make a very significant impact on the rate of business startparticipants busy managing their firms. soundly based joh creation." But he believes there is a great deal of support for tackling more ambi-

In a similar vein, the MSC has a management extension programme for people who are already running small husinesses or working to bigger companies and have ideas

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agencies struggling to make ends meet but so far none has been forced to shut its doors. There are now 336. on how to promote the enter-prise but lack the necessary management skills. Ucemaccording to the Department of ployed skilled workers also Employment. quality.

There are 38 agencies in the greater London area alone with a further 60 in the Sonth East. The North West MΡ

tious objectives.

The action men who make the new jobs

has grown 57 of them. As well as offering counselling aid, some agen-cies also take a hand in helping provide start-up premises such as workshops and offices, often with shared services and sympathetic dayto-day advice.

The London Enterprise Agency (LEnTA) in 1980 was a pioneer of business marriage bureaux which aim to match local investors with entrepreneurs needing risk capital. There are now eight offering this service, the others being Aberdeen Enterprise Trust, Cambridge Enterprise Agency, Colchester Business Enterprise Agen-cy, Leeds Business Venture, Manchester Business Venture, Milton Keynes Business Venture and West Glamorgan Enterprise Trust. The latest plan is to set up a

national network of bureaux.

Two enterprise agencies are finding small business candidates which could gain from the experimental venture capital scheme backed with £1 million by the Rank Xerox pension fund. The idea is to offer up to £50,000 in risk capital to businesses which would otherwise be unable to raise such funding which is on too small a scale for most venture capital organizations.



Lord Carr: 'Significant impact' The two agencies are IEnTA, which has so far organized one investment

under the scheme, and Type and Wear Enterprise Trust (Entrust) based in Newcastle upon Tyne. Entrust, operating in an area with some of the toughest unemployment problems in Britain, has been in-

volved with other loan funds including Calor Gas, which helped 16 husinesses through Entrust last year, and NCB Enterprises that aided another 20. Last year Entrust fielded 7,888 ioquiries at five offices around the region, with the conversion rate to actual start-ups remaining compara-

tively low at 4 per cent. But the anticipated 350 new ventures are expected to create more than 1,500 jobs. Entrust has had substantial backing

from the European Social Fund because of the scale of North East problems but other agencies find it tough going to raise enough cash to mount an effective service. A fiveyear Government scheme announced at the end of last year is intended to help such agencies.

In the first two years there is £2.5 million available which can go to agencies with less than £60,000

funding. Up to £20,000 io Govern ment grant is oo offer on a pound-forpound basis according to how much other cash support can be raised from local backers.

The scheme began operation io April and already 60 applications have come in from agencies around the country.

Mr Trippier believes that the scheme by establishing agencies more firmly, will encourage consolidation of support from local backers. BIC for its part has set a target for at least another £5 millioo to be raised from private sector sponsorship this year. It would like to see total aid of all kinds go to £311 million this year against £21 million in 1985 and £12.5 million in 1984.

Already 4,000 companies sponsor enterprise agencies, according to BIC which estimates that the number of sponsors grew by half in 12 months to May last year.

BIC surveys show that the agencies sre helping create more than 50,000 jobs a year through start-ups and are helping save another 25,000 jobs in assisting existing small businesses. The agencies have a hand in the creation of about 20,000 new busi-nesses a year, BIC estimates.

More agencies are reacting to special needs in a community. Two recent launches to help ethnic minorities, partly fuoded by Home Office grants, have been the North London Business Development Agency and Deptford Enterprise Agency. Both. primarily sim at helping small busioesses in black communities. Another with a similar aim is being launched covering several districts of Birmingham including Handsworth.

Derek Harris Industrial Editor

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These smaller businesses all have one thing in common

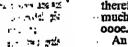
We're the power

BEHIND THE SMALLER BUSINESS.

They're going places. Some quickly. Some

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are partly residential at busimuch lower rate of tax or even schools and can last An even bigger attraction is several months altogether. The Durham, Glasgow, Lonthe scheme's accessibility. don. Manchester and War-From its inception to the end wick business schools, which of March this year no fewer than 134,000 people had drawn their weekly £40. In the vet candidates.

an expected 90,000 EAS pargramme which trains gradu ates straight from higher education rather than the To put that in perspective unemployed or people who have given up a job to go on an

participate in the programme, Very similar to the NEP is the Graduate Enterprise Pro-

the MSC's spending on EAS alone this year will be about half the total likely to be MSC course, But in all cases

lenever worries about recovering debts Wouldn't it be great to let someone else handle the cash flow problems that always seem to be with you? International Factors will do precisely that. We can pay 80% cash immediately on the invoices you send out and manage your sales ledger for you. And to ease your worries still further, we also offer 100%

protection against bad debts. You've worked hard to build your business: Now it's time International to start enjoying Factors the rewards

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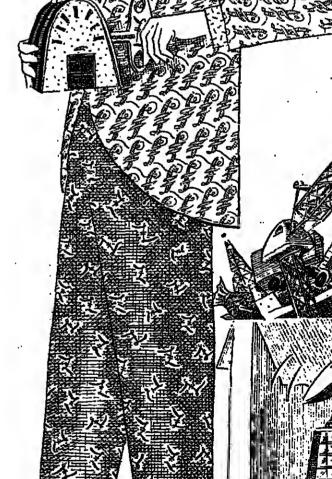
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COURT CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

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June 4: The Queen, accompa-nied by The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, The Durhees of Clouestar and Prin-Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, honoured Epsom Races with her presence today. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were

in attendance. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister

and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty is evening. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, this evening attended the launch of the tapestry for the the lather of the tapestry for the Diamond Jubilee at the Chairman's Reception at the Banqueting Hall, Whitehall. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Council Mrs Ter-

ence Mallinson) and the Na-tional Chairman of Townswomen's Guilds (Mrs Ja-net Ramsden).

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 4: The Prince of Wales, Trustee, The Royal Academy

Trust, this morning attended a meeting of the Trustees at Kensington Palace.

The Prince of Wales, Presi-dent, Business in the Commudeni, Business in the Commu-nity, this evening attended a neception given by His Ex-cellency the Ambassador of the United States of America and Mrs. Price at Winfield House, Regent's Park, London NWI. Sir John Riddell, Bt and Mr Rupert Fairfax were in States of St

attendance. June 4: The Princess Mar-

garet, Countess of Snowdon today visited Glasgow and was received on arrival at the Air-port by the Deputy Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Bailie James Mullen),

Her Royal Highness opened the Templeton Business Centre, Cristina de Gabriac,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.E. Lambton and Miss V.J. Agnew

The engagement is announced between Julian Edward, son of Major Charles and Lady Elizabeth Lambton. of Calstone, Wiltshire, and Vanda Jane, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs David Agnew, of Bilbrough, York.

Mr N.J. Sherriff aid Miss LJ, Rumbold The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, only Son of Mr and Mrs Moran, of Becch Park, West Derby, Liverpool. Buckinghamsture, and Imogen Jane, younger daughter of Sitting on the engagement is announced Sherriff, of High Wycombe, Jane, younger daughter of Sitting on the engagement is announced between Micholas John, only Sherriff, of High Wycombe, Jane, younger daughter of Sitting on the engagement is announced Jack Runnbold, of Satteano, Sherriff, of Sitteano, Jack Runnbold, of Satteano, Sherriff, of Sitteano, Jack Runnbold, of Satteano, Sherriff, Sitteano, Jack Runnbold, Sitteano, Sherriff, Sitteano, Sheriff, Sitteano, Sherriff, Sitteano, Sherriff

Doges Palace, and the Birggain Centre. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this eve-ning opened the Festival of

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Flowers in Glasgow Cathedral Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills. June 4: The Duke of Gloucester

this morning opened the Boby Building at the Museum of East Building at the Museum of East Anglian Life, Stowmarket. In the afternoon His Royal High-ness opened the Young Men's Christian Association in Wellington Street, Ipswich. The Duke of Gloucester trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lt-Col Sir Simon Bland was in aurendance

hogeers.

in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 4: The Duke of Kent, president of the Automobile Association, this morning opened the International Tour-ing Alliance General Assembly at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London W1.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance. Lamerton was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, this evening attended the Grand Charity's 1st Annual Festival at the Connaught Rooms, London

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Mr P. Kennedy and Signorina L. Salvatori

of Rome.

Mr A.P. Newman

and Miss M.E. Moran

man, of Milidduwa, Crantam, Gloucestershire, and Michele, eldest daughter of Mr Francis

DIFUNDAYS LODAY Sir Kenneth Anderson, 80; Miss Moira Anderson, 46; Sir Ste-phen Chapman, 79; Sir Geoffrey Collins, 98; Mr A.R. Dawson, 54; Miss Margaret Drabble, 47; Professor C.M. Fletcher, 75; Sir Gerald Glover, 78; Miss Bar-bara Goolden, 86; Mr David Hare, 39; Professor Christopher Hawkes, 81; Sir Jack Jacob, QC, 78; Pmfessor Sir Rudolf Peierts. attendance. The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Gala Fash-ion Show at the Royal College of Art, London SW7. The memorial service for Lord

Hawkes, 81; Sir Jack Jacob, QC, 78: Professor Sir Rudolf Peierls, 79; Miss Margaret Rawlings, 80; Mr Nigel Rees, 42; Mr Tony Richardson, 58; Sir Arthur Vick, Willoughby de Broke will take place at St Mary Abbois Church, Kensingtun, at unon on Christ's Hospital Mr R.F. Salisbury. Clerk of Christ's Hospital. retired at the end of May after completing 40

years' service with the founda-tion. He will be succeeded by Captain M.A. Pearey, RN, who The infant daughter of Senor Héctor Luisi Grosso and Mme Claire de Caumont de Luisi was baptized Paola Blanca Genviève is expected to take up his appointment in the early hy Ahbe Guillaume Boyer in the family chapel at Chateau de Autumn. Champlátreux on Saturday, May 31. The godparents are Henri-Jacques de Caumont, Duc de La Force and Comtesse

Lincoln's Inn Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, has been elected a bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

Mr P.W.J. Reardon and Miss S.M. Newcombe The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of The engagement is announce between Patrick, eldest son of the late Mr J.M.G. Reardon and Professor and Mrs Charles Kennedy. of Canterbury, and Laura, orily daughter of Ing Paolo Salvatori and Signora Salvatori, of Mrs B. Reardon, of Chigwell, Essex, and Sarah, younger daughter of Major and Mrs W.L. Newcombe, of Tarporley. Cheshire. The engagement is announced between Paul, second son of the late Mr Noci P. Newman, CBE, JP, and Mrs Heather C. New-

Mr M.A. Willis and Miss J.M. Whittington The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Dr and Mrs J.L. Willis, of Preston, Weymouth, and Judith, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Whittington, of Talbot Woods, Bournemouth.

Sale room Teddy makes record £5,280

Christie's sale of porcelain

from the Edward James col-

lection at West Dean finished

yesterday with a total of £423,360.

tained representatives from commerce and industry, City

institutions and businesses, the

public services and the media

British Medical Association

Royal Society of

Chemistry awards

At a ceremony at the Royal Society of Chemistry's head-

Lord Pitt of Hampstead, Presi-dent of the British Medical Association, with Mr James Kyle, Dr J.H. Marks, Dr R.A.

Reception

Dinners

Lord Mayor

were the speakers.

Geological Society

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

An auction price record of £5,280 was set yesterday for a teddy bear, beating the previ-ous high of £3,740 set last October by a handsome mar-gin. Yesterday's teddy was a big one, 29½ in from head to claw, and made in Germany in show 1994 by the Steiff about 1904 by the Steiff factory, the great pioneers of the teddy promotion. In addition to coming from

announcing that he originally cost 18 shillings and nine

The sale was held at Sotheby's in Chester where

the pre-sale estimate had been set at £1,000 to £1,500. He was

bought by a German dealer.

Birthdays today

pence.

the most sought after factory, the big beige plush bear had a loud growler and a back hump, the features given special importance by modern collectors, as opposed to the original It also had black hutton eyes, swivel-jointed elongated arms, and large, flat feet. The original price tag is still attached to the right paw

A pre-sale hng for the record bear.

The top price in this section was £6,480 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500) for a pair of Chelsea groups emblematic of the seasons.

Mr. W. M. Rosa, Professor E. Alwyn Smith, Professor John A Davies and Dr. Alleen Adama. Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists At a ceremony held yesterday at the Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists the provident. Professor M.C.

The President of the Geological Society, Professor C.H. Hol-land, and the president-elect, Professor B.E. Leake, were hosts yesterday at a reception to mark tricians and Gynaecologists the president, Professor M.C. Macnaughton, admitted to the court of patrons Mrs Bunty Lewis. Professor Sir Dugald Baird was admitted to the honorary fellowship. The fellowship ad eurodem was con-ferred on Dr Malcolm Ander-son, Dr Egon Diczfalusy, Professor Fritz Fuchs, Dr Georgeanna Jones, Dr Howard Jones, Dr Janet Macgregor, Dr the annual president's evening for guests and members of the Geological Society at Burlington House, when the society's awards for 1986 were presented. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, enter-Jones, Dr Janet Macgregor, Dr Anne McLaren and Dr Roy Pitkin. 119 college members were admitted to the fellowship. The president and Mrs Macnaughton were hosts at a public services and the media and their ladies at the City banquet held at the Mansion House yesterday. The Lord Mayor, Lord Elton, Minister of State for the Environment, and Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Chairman of the Bar Council,

dinner held at the college in the evening. Coeks' Company Major William Hopton Scott, Master of the Cooks' Company, assisted by Mr Andrew Mur-doch, second master, and Ad-miral Sir Lindsay Bryson and Mr Cherry Grainger, wardens, presided at a ladies dinner beld at Innholders' Hall yesterday, Mrs Hopton Scott and Sir James Stubbs also spoke. Among those

Keable-Elliott and Dr J.D.J. Havard were bosts at the Drescut Wert: Lady Shubbs, the Maaber of the Imholders' Company and the Maaber of the Company of Master Martners and their ladies, Mr and Mrs Chris-looper Campa, Mr and Mrs Chris-Lamb, Admiral Robert Long, USN, and Mrs Long, Mr and Mrs A Perusy, Miss Jane Bond and Mr John Mabler. president's dinner held yesterday at BMA House. Among the guests were; Lord Parrie Lord Picturdson. Str David innes Williams, Dr T H Bewley.

Memorial service

Mr Justice Skinner The Lord Chancellor was represented by Sir Derek Oulton, QC, at a memorial service for Mr Justice Skinner held on Tuesday in Lincoln's Inn chapel. Canon R. Tydeman officiated and Mr M.M. Wheeler, QC. Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, read the lesson. The Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lane attended and among Others present were:

OBITUARY MRS GRACE WYNDHAM GOLDIE Powerful influence on the growth of television

Mrs Grace Wyndham Goldie, OBE, who pioneered the handling of politics and other controversy on televi-sion, and who developed it with courage and candour, died in London on June 3, aged 86.

Grace Goldie started political and current affairs programmes on television 1948. From the outset BBC control of such programmes was met by political leaders with reluctance and suspicion.

The period from then until Mrs Goldie retired in 1965 was one of increasing vigi-lance and mounting tension. Attractive, articulate, at

ease with journalists as well as with public figures, she was always ready in talks, inter-views, and articles to make clear her own convictions. She was more than once called "the First Lady of Television".

Grace Murrell Nisbet was born at Arisaig, Inverness-shire on March 26, 1900. Her father was a civil engineer whose work took him to Egypt, and she began her schooling at the French Con-vent of Notre Dame de Sion in

Alexandria. Later she went to Chelten-ham Laties College, to Bristol University, where she gained first-class honours in modern history, and to Somerville College, Oxford (second-class bonours in PPE).

in Liverpool, being employed as a play reader for the Liverpool Repertory Theatre, a WEA lecturer on drama in various north-western towns, such as Birkenhead, Warrington, and Widnes; and as an examiner in history for the Northern Universities Joint Board. It was at the Liverpool Repertory that she met her future husband, Frank Wynd-

ity on plant classification, died

Uppingham, already a keen field botanist familiar with a

After taking Part II of the Tripos he was appointed by Professor Seward to the Curatorship of the Herbarium and Botanical Museum, a post which he left in 1931 for the

JAVICIO JA

Direct political broadcast. ing was only a part of her responsibilities. Such wellknown programmes as Press Conference, Tanight, Foreign Correspondent, and Monitor were also started and run by her. She helped to establish Panorama in the 1950s and went on to design the consumers' programme, Choice.

As important as the programmes themselves was the team Mrs Goldie assembled to produce them. Some of the ouistanding men of the second generation of television pro-ducers, Huw Wheldon, Mi-chael Peacock, Donald Baverstock, and Alasdar Milne, were among her associates.

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In 1954 she was appointed assistant head of Taiks in the BBC relevision service, and became Head of Talks and Current Affairs, Television, in May 1962. She retired in June 1965

vined the BBC staff as a Talks Thoughout her career Mrs roducer in 1944. Goldie fought for television's Quickly establishing her independence from pressure groups, political and otherwise. After she had retired she wrote as a champion and candid critic of television. She insisted that a firm

distinction should be made between factual programmes and docomentaries that verged on fiction. She was against television producers taking part in political activities

In 1977 she had published a much praised book. Facing the Nation: Television and Politics 1936 - 1976, dealing with the growth of television and showing how she became the ecumenist of broadcasting and politics.

Grace Wyndham Goldie was an untiring campaigner. On occasions she had to fight opposition inside the BBC as well as that from outside. She

MR JOHN GILMOUR

field of plant nomenclature gence and perspicuity for their with which he so much con- recognition. cerned himself. Thus he was Chairman of the International Commission holds of taxonomy, but its on Horticultural Nomencla-ture from 1952-66; rapporteur in fields related to the classifiand latterly Chairman of the cation of both animate and International Commission on the Nomenciature of Cultivated Plants from 1956-65; and integrity was involved in his

ticultural Sciences from 1960-From the beginning position previously occupied ilmour was concerned with only by E. M. Forster. Gilmour was concerned with the basic principles of taxonomy and the establishment of a logical use of terminology acknowledged by the award of that would be consistent with the Victoria Gold Medal of the growing contribution from Honour in Horticultural

Such a view has not been accepted in the ancient stronginanimate entities.

The same pursuit of mental British Representative of the becoming the first Chairman International Society for Hor-of the Cambridge Humanists in 1955, whose president he became in 1975, an honorary

His services to botanical and horticultural science were à.

From 1928 to 1934 she lived

ham Goldie.

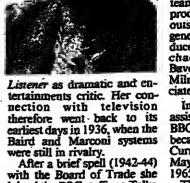
Mrs Goldie came to Lon-don in 1934, and for the next in the 1950, 1951, 1955 and that were difficult to seven years wrote for The 1959 general elections. withstand

Mr John Gilmour, FLS, Director of the University Botanic Garden, Cambridge, from 1951-73, and an author-

on June 3, aged 79. John Scott Lennox Gilmour went up to Clare College, Cambridge, in 1925 from

wide range of British plants.

Assistant Directorship of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, under Sir Arthur Hill.



joined the BBC staff as a Talks

ability to cope with major projects, Mrs Goldie produced some historic series of BBC

talks, among them a series on

As soon as television was

restarted after the war, she was

anxious to join the new ser-

vice; in that latter year she did

so. She was sure it had a future

in public affairs as well as in

She produced the first party political and election broad-

casts. It was a testing experi-

ence. Many in the top ranks of

politicans were shy of the new medium, particularly as its national coverage had not then been established.

She designed what became the pattern for general election nights on BBC television, and

atomic energy in 1947, and "Challenge of our Time" in

producer in 1944.

1948.

entertainment.

Jane, younger daughter of Sir Jack Rumbold, of Sarteano,	The engagement is announced betweeen Martin Andrew, youn-	Webb	University. United States, Corday- Morgan Medal and Prize: Dr S G	Others present were: Mr and Mrs Richard Parlos Gon-le-	After a period of	the growing contribution from the more experimental sci-	(1957), and the Veitch Memo-	
Italy, and Mrs Michael Aronson, of Nairobi, Kenya.	ger son of Mr and Mrs J.P.W. Purves, of Heighington, Co	The marriage took place quietly in London on June 4 of Mr	University. United States. Cordau- Morgan Medal and Prize: Dr S G Davies, Oxford University, Cordau- Morgan Medal and Prize: Dr S A Harriman, the Reysi hnstitution, Cor- day-Morgan Medal and Prize: Dr S K Scott. Letos University. Ior Assurt- cal Reactions and Anxitytical Research Harrison Medal: Dr W I Stephen, Birmingham University, Ior Assurt- cal Reactions and Anxitytical Research Birmingham University, Ior Calicon, Ior Chemical Estimation, School, Bolion, Ior Medals, sponsored by Bolion Europe Lid: Dr J V Davider, Loughborough University, of Technology, for Chromatograshiv and School, Schorthy, Avon, for University and Scharziloo Chemistry, apossored by Whelman: Professor R Grigo, Ouzer's Univer- sity. Beltast, Ior Heterocyclic Chem- stry, sponsored by Fisons Birk M J G Jones, Wessex Walter Authority, Avon, for University, for Reaction Chemistry, Chemical Lid: Dr M L H Green, Oxford University, Ior Grazonmetallic Chemistry, sponsored by Macharino Lid: Professor R R Baldwitz Hull University, Ior Reaction Chemistry, University, Ior Reaction Chemistry, University, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemister, Jon Syn- Beldwitz, Hull University, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemistry, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemister, Jor Syn- Beldwitz, Chemistry, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemistry, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemister, Jor Syn- Beldwitz, Chemistry, Sponsored by Jonnson Matthey Chemister, Jor Syn-	Others present were Ner and Mix Richard Parka Gonda. In and daught, other and Mix and Mix Mixed daught, other of and Mixed Mixed Carlos and Control of the and Mixed Carlos and Control of the and Mixed Carlos and Mixed Mixed Carlosofter Williams, Mr and Mixe R Shelton, Mr Brian Warwetz. Lord Justice Bakcontes, Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Mixed, Lord Justice Woold, Lord Justice Mixed, Lord Justice Glidewed, Sir Denys Backley, Sir Robert Megerry, Be Hog Henry Broke, GC. Mr Justice Michael Devies, Mr Justice Drake, Mr Justice Mixed Distribution Brows, Mr Justice Sterion, Mr Justice Tricker, Mr Justice Rose, Ag Justice Bish, Mr Justice Rose, Ag Justice Rosh, Mr Justice Strinkoe Simon Brows, Mr Justice Strinker, Mr Justice Rosh, Mr Justice Nergenter Devices, Str Denys Kornberg, De High Sherlif of Not- Lusgiane Strine, Mr Justice Mr Justice Mr Justice Control Conton, Mr Justice Nergenter, De High Sherlif of Not- Lusgiane Strine, Mr Justice Mr Justice Mr Perer, Mixe, Judge Str Denys Kornberg, De High Sherlif of Not- Lusgiane Strine, Mr Adam Creen (Contral Contrastice, Licker Undersen, Mr Control Council of Probation Committees), Mr Allan Creen (Contral Contrastice, Licker Undersen, Mr Board, Mr Justice Judge Str Justice Board, Mr Maurice Shock (vice- chancelor, Leicester Undersen, Mr Contrastice, Licker Undersen, Mr Control Council of Probation Committees), Mr Allan Creen (Contral Contrast, Contral Council of Probation Committees), Mr Allan Creen (Contral String Bearlie, Judge Baker, OC Mr A Baden Fuller, Mr Consend Devisit, Mr J Moser, C. Contrast Contral Sociales Board, Mr Bearlie, Judge Baker, OC Mr Contral Mr Bearlie, Contrast, Contrast, Mr A Baden Fuller, Mr Contrast Contrast, Social Mr Bearlie, Contrast, Contrast, Contrast, Contrast, Judge Petre, Mr Mr Justice Nergenter, Contrast, Contrast, Judge Arayle, CC and Mr R A K Wright, Judge	secondment during the war to the Petroleum Division of the	ences to plant classification.	rial Gold Medal given by the	-
Mr P.J. Bennett	Durham, and Anne Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs D.K.	Douglas McDougall, son of the late Mr and Mrs Patrick	Scott. Lends University, the 1984 Harrison Medal: Dr. W. I. Shephen,	Mrs Oavid Williams, Mr and Mrs Christopher Williams, Mr and Mrs R Sketton, Mr Brian Warwick,	Ministry of Fuel and Power,	With Turrill, Julian Huxley, MacGregor and others he	Royal Horticultural Society in 1966.	•
and Miss F.M. Lindsay The engagement is announced	Nicholas.	McDougall, and the Hon Mrs Carolyn Bygott-Webh, dauehter	cal Reactions and Analytical Reagents, sponsored by BDH Ud; Dr C.	Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Woolf, Lord Justice May, Lord	he became Director of the Royal Horticultural Society's	established the Systematics Association in 1937, acting as	His published works in- clude British Botanists (1944).	2
between Paul, younger son of	Dr R.A. Reid and Miss C.V. Lochhead	of Lord and Lady Griffiths.	Chambers, Bolton School, Bolton, Jor Chemical Education, sponsored by Smith Kline and French Research Lid:	Justice Clidewell, Sir Denys Backley, Sir Robert Megarry, Bie Hon Hestry	Garden, Wisley, in 1946,	its secretary in the nurshing	Wild Elowers of the Chalk	
the late Mr C.R.H. Bennett and of Mrs E. Bennett, of	The engagement is announced	Mr D.A. Figueroa and Miss E.J. Sutton	Professor J A McCleverty, Bir- traingham University, for Chemistry and Electrochemistry of Transition	Davies, Mr Justice Drake, Mr Justice Harman, Mr Justice Jupp, Mr Justice	moving to Cambridge in 1951 as Director of the University	stages and later becoming its chairman.	(1947), and, jointly with S. M. Walters, Wild Flowers (1954).	2
Brackenborough Hall, Louth, Lincolnshire, and Flora, second	between Robert, son of Mrs J. Reid and the Mr S. Reid, of	The marriage took place on May 24, 1986, at All Saints Church,	Metals, sponsored by Inco Europe Lid: Dr J V Dawidns, Loughborough	Stevn, Mr Justice Tucker, Mr Justice Walton, Mr Justice Tucker, Mr Justice	Botanic Garden.	He examined with rigour	Gilmour's contributions to	•
daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon	Melbourne, Australia, and Claire, younger daughter of Mr	Crawley Down, between Mr	Curunalography and Separation Chromatography and Separation	Farguharson, Mr Justice McCallough, Mr Justice Simon Brown, Mr Justice Bose, Mr Justice Bush, Mr Justice	His charm and unfailing	the mental processes and ver- bal mechanisms involved in	 biological science will become more apparent as time pro- 	
Lindsay, of Birkenhead.	K.S.A. Lochhead and Mrs J.	David Anthony Figueroa, youn- gest son of the late Mr Marco J.	sity. Bethast, for Heterocyclic Chem- istry, sponsored by Fisons pic. Mr J C	Hallis, Mr Justice Otton, Mr Justice Swinten Thomas,	good manners, patience and clarity of exposition also made	the naming of organisms; and	gresses and whose insight and	
Mr P.S. Isard and Miss N.M. McCloghry	Lochhead, of Barbican, London. Mr G.J. Scandrett-Smith	gest son of the late Mr Marco J. Figueroa and Mrs Iris D. Springer, of Ocean Springs,	Jones, Wessex Water Authority, Avon, for Industrial Analysis, spon- sored by Tuylos Direnational I do Dr	ham Swanwick, Judge Sir David West-Russell, Professor Sir Hans	him valuable as a chairman,	coocluded that there are no ultimate or final classifica-	commonsense have already gone a long way to stabilise the	
The engagement is announced	and Miss J. Mills	Mississippi, United States, and	M L H Green, Oxford University, for Greanometallic Chemistry, sponsored	Upghamehire, Mr and Mrs E Wistite, Mr Peter Miles, Mr Andrew	particularly upon those inter- national bodies in the thorny	tions waiting only upon dili-	nomenclature of plants.	
between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Isard, of	between Graeme, son of Mr and	Miss Elizabeth Jane Sutton, daughter of Mr Martin J.E.	Baldwin, Hull University, for Reaction Kinetics, sponsored by Shell Research	Grund Mr Maurice Shock (vice-	S	LVIA COLERIDO		
Pinner, Middlesex, and Nicola, daughter of Major and Mrs	Mrs A.G. Scandrett-Smith, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and	Sutton, of Rowfant Mill, Crawley, Sussex, and Mrs Meg.	Solid State Chemistry, sponored by Jonnion Matthey Chemicals Lid:	Chancellor, Leicester University), Mr E Slade (St John's College, Oxford), Mr I J Miles (Central Council of Probation	Sylvia Coleridge, who died	The second second second	parts for Norman Marshall at	
Shaw McCloghry, of Bloxham, Oxfordshire,	Mrs M.C. Mills, of Kingston Hill, Surrey.	Sutton, of Grange Lodge, Crawley Down, Sussex,	University, United States, for Syn-	Committees), Mr Allan Creen (Central Criminal Court Bar Mess), the Junior of the South Fastern Circuit Bar Mess.	in London on May 31, aged	and the second second	the Gate and a group with the Old Vic Company.	
			CHA-GEIGY pic.	Mr J D Wiseman Judicial Studies Board), Mrs Margaret Pigoft, Mr	76, had been a familiar and versatile actress on the Lon-	and the second second	She was a moving Thaisa in	
Bir	ths, Marriages, De	aths and In Memo	riam	Itans, QC. Mr Conrad Seagroatt, QC. Judge Henry Pownall, QC. Mr Hor	don stage for many years. An artist of unimpeachable	e des Vender	the Open Air Theatre's cele- brated Pericles (1939) and was	A . 1
				Crane, Mr Dervits Thompson, Judge Petre, Mr Michael Blair, Judge	technique and highly regarded	A Strand Strand	Bianca in the revival of Clif-	\$
	FISHER, On June 2nd to Kay the Car- neglet and Patrick, a son Benjamin	ALLEN Joan Elleen, peacefulty al home on 3rd June. Beloved wife of	Robertson) Beloved wife of the late	Argyle, QC, Judge Baker, QC, Mr A A Baden Fuller, Mr C N Beattle, QC, and Mrs Beattle, Judge Bronzley, QC, Mr C	in her profession, she woo in 1983 the Clarence Derwent		ford Bax's The Venetian, which reached the St Martin's	
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM	Carnegie Vavasseur. A brother for Juliet. John. Penelope and	Philip. Cremation at 3.00 c.m. at Broadwater Road. Guildford on	Herbert Wilcox C.B.E. Peacefully af- ter a short fliness on 3rd June.	A Carmun, QC, Mr P J Crawford, QC, Judge Hazan, QC, Mr O R W Lodge, Mr C E Morlarty, QC, Mr W J	Award for a supporting actress	the second second	in 1940.	
£4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 bncs)	GARTON On May 31st to Lucy (net	Tuesday 10th June. Flowers, if de- stred. to Pinnins Charters, Mary Road, Guildford.	Funeral private. Family Gowers only. Memorial Service to be an- nounced later. Donations if desired to	Wright QC, and Mr R A K Wright QC.	after she had appeared for the Royal Shakespeare Company		Later parts were Mrs	
Amouncements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the	Primosel and Charles a son. James Anthony Leo. a brother for Camulia. GOUNLAY On 2nd June at St. Teresa's	BOOKER On May 30th John of The	R.A.F.A. or Missions to Seamen.				Secondborn in Shaw's last full-scale play, Buoyani Bil-	i
name and permanent address of the sender. may be sent to:	Hospital, Wimbledon, to Deborah (nee Young) and Anthony, a daugh-	Old Rectory, Shillingstone, Blandford, Dearty loved husband of Peggy, Cremation private, Funeral	NOBLE - On Sunday 1st June 1986, at his home, Kerrowglass, Kirkmichael, isle of Man, Leslie Arthur Willred.	Church news	She had always been adapt- able in a variety of parts		lions, at Maivern and in London (1949), Octavia in	
THE TIMES	ler. Hannah Katherine. a sister for Christopher.	and Service of Thanksgiving at St. Nicholas, Durweston on Saturday,	beloved husband of Peggy, and dear- by loved father of June and Richard.	Appointments	between light comedy. Shaw	a subscription of the second	Coward's Ouadrille (Phoenix	
P0 B0X 484	MUTCHESON On 2nd June In Edin- burgh to Clare (nee Millar) and Mark. a daughter, Rachel Martha.	June 14th at 3.00 pm. Flowers may be sent to David Cherrett, 10 Market	Service and cremation will take	Guildiard, to be Vicar Egham Hythe. St. Paul, same diocese.	and Shakespeare. She had, in particular, physical grace that	A DOWN	1952), an Old Vic series (1960- 62) that included Lady Capu-	
Virginia Street London E1	EGULDEN on June 3rd al The West London Hospital to Jane mée Sleven-	Place. Blandford.	place in Borough Crematorium. Douglas, isle of Man at 2 pm on Tues- day 10th June. Family flowers only	enham St John, diocree of Rochester.	aided her in period work, a	1. 1. A.	let, Miss Prism in two	
or telephoned thy telephone subs-	son) and Robert. a son. Christopher. IRVINE On June 3rd al Kings College	BUXTON B Godfrey MBE MC MA. On June 1, al his home after a short ill-	to isle of Man Anti Cancer Associa- tion. c. o Mr. J. M. Robertson, isle of	Appointments The Rev M B King, Curate, Chertsov, S Peter, diocese of Guideliord, to be vicar Egham hythe. S Paul, same diocese, The Rev S M Lee. curate, Beck- enham Si John, diocree of Rochester, to be Curate. The Martyrs, Lefcester, diocese of Lefcester. The Rev D Milner, Rector, Sandiacre, diocese of Derby, to be priest-in-charge. Doverloge, and Rurah Deam of Longford, same diocese in The Rev 1 J Faton, Domestic Chapitals to the Eastbourne Hospitals. diocese of Charlester. The Rev 1 J Paton, Domestic Chapitals to the Staton Conference of Oxford diocese of Charlester. The Rev 1 J Paton, Domestic Chapitals to the Staton Conference of Mary the Virgin, Oxford, and Chap- lam of Washaam College, Oxford, same diocese of Derby, to be rurale, St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, and Chap- lam of Washaam College, Oxford, same	direct emotional quality and a lucid voice that could take her,	the stage, with breaks, for	provincial productions of The Importance of being Earnest,	
cibers only) to: 01-481 3024	Hospital to Harriet Inee Mills) and Greg a son. Forbes Daniel	ness aged 91. Funeral Service of Farewell and Thanksgiving at St Pauls Church, Crawley Ridge,	Man Bank Ltd. Atholi Street, Peet.	priest-un-charge. Ooveridge, and Rural Dean of Longford, same diocese. The Rev W J R Morrison, Chaplain	untiring, through a complex	more than 50 years, beginning in 1932.	and the Countess in the Greenwich production of All's	
Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and	MacGregor. JACKSON On June 2nd at Queen	June 11 al 2.30 pm. Family flowers	isle of Man.All enquiries please to David Lancester (Foneral Director) Lid. Derby Drive. Peel. Tel: 0624	to St Thomas's Hospital. London, to be Chaptain to the Eastbourne Hospitals. diorne of Chichester.	speech. Descended from the poet's	James Agate picked her out	Well That Ends Well in 1975.	à 1
5.30pm Mouday to Friday, on Satur- day between 9.00pm and 12 noon, (81-431 4080 Only). For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.	Charlotte's, a daughter. Charlotte Dare to Vicky une Scattiff) and Thomas, a sister for Lucy.	ourses to 0276 63779.	842945. ROWE Dick - On June 2nd, peacefully	The Rev I J Paton. Domestic Chapiain io the Bishop of Oxford. diocese of Oxford, to be curate, St	family, she was born in Dar- jeeling, India, on December	during 1935 in the unexpected part of a murderer's doxy in	She had a small part last year in the RSC revival of	
following day phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMBIG MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS	KITE on Monday June 2nd to Ulia and Christopher, a son, Sebastian.	CAMERON Peacefully at Vale of Leven Hospital. Alexandria on 2nd June	at Greenwich Hospital aged 64. Much loved husband of Gay and	Mary the Virgin, Oxford, and Chap- tain of Wadham College, Oxford, same discusse,	10, 1909, the daughter of Sir	the newspaper thriller, Murder	Granville Barker's Waste and	
etc on Coon and Social Page £6 a time + 15% Var.	MARTYN-HEMPHOLL On May 31st at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Sarah	1986 Angus Alexander. Dearly loved husband of isobel. No flowers clease.	father of Richard and Paula. Funefal at Charlion Cemelery, Charlion. SE7 on Tuesday, 10th June at 12 moot.	diocese. The Rev R B Purchase, officiating minister at Copdock and Washkrook, diocese of S Edimundsoury and iprivich, to be priest in-charge. Mel- tim came diameter.	John Coleridge, and educated in England. She had been on		also broadcast and appeared on television.	
Coun and Social Page announce-	(née Lumley) and Charles. a daugh- ter. Clanssa Mary. VERENER On 2nd June 1986, at	CUTHBERT Suddenly at home on 31st May, 1986. End Lilian Wernyss	SHEA (Beifact) on Saturday 31 St May	Iprivich, to be priest-in-charge. Mel- ton, same diocese. The Rev P V Suppon, Rector.				
ments can not be accepted by sciephone, Enquiries to: 61-522 2353 (after 10 30am), or send to:	Pembury Hospital. Tunbridge Wells, KenL a second daughter (Catherine)	Coldstream, wife of the tale Mator J. M. Cuthbert R.A.M.C. Sister of Wil- liam Coldstream and the tale	Patrick Sheat CB, OSE. Formarty Demoarent Secretary of Northern	ton same discuse. The Rev P V Simpson, Rector, Weare Offrard with Landcross, Monkeigh and Litteham, diocese of Exeter, to be residentiary privation- charpe, St Pauzr, St Paul and St Thomas of Comisetury, Royes	Tonbridge School	Music exhibition: S A J Handley (Holmwood House, Colchester, Enex).	Park", and three cricket matches against OM teams will	
1, Pennington Street, London El.	to Marta and Anthony, a sister for Susanna.	Wuttfred. Anson and Nancy. Service in SL Giles Cathedral, Eduburgh on	Permanent Secretary of Northern Ireland Ministry of Education. No flowers.	Charge, St Peter, St Petel and St Thomas of Canierbury, Bovey Tracey, same diocese.	Awards have been made as follows:	Choral boarding place: J R L Hooper (King's College School. Cambridge). Art scholarship: P S Ross (Brighton College Junior School. Brighton. Sus- sect).	be played.	
Blessed is the man that endureth tempta- lion: for when he is tried, he shall	WHEEN - On June 2nd. Io Anne (nee Keegan) and Richard, a son. broiner Io Timothy. Patrick and Jonathan,	Friday. 6th June al 1.00 om, fol- lowed by cremation al Warriston	SUMMER On June 2nd. 1966. In hospi- Lai Guy Chadwick aged 82 of 2 Elwill	Thomas of Canterbury. Bovey Tracey, same diocese. The Rev. Dr K W Stevenston. Team Rector. Withworth, and Andican Chaptain, Manchester University, di- ocese of Manchester University, di- ocese of Manchester University, di- docese of Manchester, to be Rector. Guidetord, Holy Trinity and St Mary. diocese of Guidetord. The Rev G Turner, curate, Upper Armies, docress of Ripon, to be Vicar. St Paul. Bordestery Green, diocese of Bernsnehm.	Amslie Scholarship: R A M Chalmers	Junior Judd Scholarships: P B Elliston	Merchant Taylors'	
receive the crown of life. St. Jemes 1, 12	WIDDUP born on May 27th at U.C. Hospital to Peter and Jane (nee	Crematorium. Cut flowers only please.	Way, Beckenham, Kenl, Very dearly loved husband of Hilliary (Wilson), much loved Jather of Francis and	cuidiord, Holy Trinity and St Mary, diocese of Cuidford.	Major Scholarships: M A Collins Holmewood House, Tunbridge Weiter A J Athar Lallerm Court.	Junior Judd Scholarships: P B Elliston (SI Margaret Ciliberow Primary School. Tonorkloge: P Whitmary (School, Margaret Ciliberow Primary School, Tonorkoye: S J Chown (East Peckham Primary School, Tonbridge), bonor- acy swano.	School, Northwood	l
BIRTHS	Partini, a son - Alexander, brother to Ellen and Hannah.	FRESHWATER On Tuesday, 3rd June 1986 peacefulty at home aged 87.	William, dear granded of Edward, Richard and Nicola, Jather-In-law of	Armiey, diorese of Ripon, to be Vicar, Si Paul, Bordesley Green, diocese of	Wesicilli on-Sea. Essex, and Tonbridge School: R J Clarke (Dul- wich College Preparatory School.	Primary School, Tonbridge), bonor- ary award.	The following have been awarded entrance scholarships	}
ASSERLV On 1st June. 1986, at St. Thomas' Hospital to Youmna une	WORTH On June 3rd at West London to Mary mee Jones) and Lesite a son. Adam Alexander.	George John Freshwater of Gerrards Cross, Bucks, Dearly loved husband of Rosalie and Jather of Tim, Funeral	Diana and brother of Margol Clark. Service at SL Paul's Church. Brackley Road. Beckenham on	Burnandiam. The Rev A J Turner, Curate, Pramilopham with Sattead, docese of St Edmundsbury and Inswich. In be- prissi-In-charge. Badiogham with Bruksyard, Gransford and Demnington.	Cranbrook, KenU: A Sitasubramaniam IAlleyn Court. Westciff on Sea. Earry: B C T Brown	Mill Hill School	as a result of the examination held at Merchant Taylors'	1
Chehabi and Tony a girl. Antonia. BHASKAR On 2nd June to Fenella	MARRIAGES	Service will be held at the Chilterns Crematorium, Whielden Lane,	and cremation (landly only) to follow	priesi-in-charge, Badiogham with Bruisy ard, Cransford and Dennington.	Weist Meior Scholarships: M A Collins Hoimewood House, Tumbridge Weist: A J Athar (Alleyn Court, Weist: A J Athar (Keister) Weist: A J Athar (Keister) Crantrook, Kenly: Court, Staubranshie East Marlboryton Kenly: Court Barton School: Kenly Court (Marlboryugh House, Hawkhurst, Kenli: C R Simpson Scieleid Prepara- lory: School: Sevenake, and Tonbridge School: M J Skellon Walling H J Thouse, Hawkhurst, Kenli: C R Simpson Scieleid Prepara- lory: School: Sevenake, and Tonbridge School: M J Skellon Walling H J Thouse, H J The Toe Beacon, Sevenaka: M T Bayros Hilden Granse, Tobbridge School: S T Hayes LEGS Grove, Aldenhan, Hertfordshirrk: V K Ravindran IMari- borough House, Hawkhurst, KenD, Esthbillions, A N S Brown	Foundation Day at Mill Hill School was celebrated on Sat-	School, Northwood, on May 12, 13 and 14, 1986.	. [
(nee McCann) and Krish a daughter Carol Sita, a sister for Michael. BROOKES On June 1st to Sali and	FOREMAN-COURTNEY On May 17th.	Amersham, Bucks on Monday, 9th June 1986 at 1.30 pm.	at Elimers End. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired, to The British Heart Foundation.	Brussian, Crainsord and Semialipolit Sime diorse, C. Warren, Curate, Functione St. Peter and St. Paul, with St. Andrew and St. Ninocias, doctes of St. Edmundsbury and Jenvich, to be Rector, Gazetey with Dalham, Moul- ton and Kendond, same diocese,	Kenii: C.K.Sampson Solelield Prepara- lorv School, Sevenoaks, and Tonbridge School); M.J.Skelton	urday, May 24 Mr Michael	Academic scholarships	1 94
Paul al Queen Charlotte's Hospilai, a son. Oliver David, a brother lor	1966. In Melbourne, Australia Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Edward Foreman of Toolgarook to Rozana,	COLDE - On 3rd June at home. Grace Wyndham Goldie. O.B.E., aged 86.	WILCOX On May 21st. Mary Elleen.	Si Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be Rector, Gazeley with Dalham, Moul- ton and Kentford, same diocese,	Weiss; H J Thombson (The New Beacon, Sevenoalst: M T Bayrots	the guest of honour and gave the address. The Ramsay Award	Gibbert Mutray Scholarship: Michael James Loveday (Orley Facto School, Harrow-on-the-HID) Scholarship: Neil Sames Jeans Jeans Scholarship: Neil James Jeans Quainton Hall School.	
Charlotte. SROWN On 31st May to Elizabeth unce Ward-Boothy and Alastair, a son.	only daughter of U-Coi and Mrs G. B. Couriney of Toorak.	Funeral at St. Albare Church Frant, near Tunbridge Wells, on Thursday June 12th at 12.00 poon. No flowers	aged 44 years. Dear wife of the Rev- erend Hugh Wilcox and mother of David and Andy. Eucharist at St	Liberal Party of	T Hayes LEdge Crove. Aldenham. Hertfordshirel: V k Ravindran Mari-	was shared by Ruth Kearns (SH) and Nicholas Theocharopoulos	Harrowi Lord Halley Scholarship: Jamil Nathoo (York House School, Croxley	1
COURTNEY On May 24th. 1986. in Melbourne, Australia Io Suzanne	MR D H M FRASER & MISS F E P SMITH The marnage of Mr Donaid Fraser and Miss Fenella Smith took	a.a.C. War Memorial Fund. Broad-	Marys Church. Ware at 11.00 am on Saturday 7th June. No flowers	Australia	Concording Process Party Names, Britan Problem and Honder, Tunbridge Wells, Kenil and Tonbridge Schoolt, M.R. Over, Liotimewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kenik I.D. Tester (Clarenoon, St Leonard Son-Son, Susses). Of the abore, A.N.S. Brown is a Kalghily Exhibitioner.	(RH). The previous Tuesday saw the CCF General Inspection	Andrews Scholarship, Steven Lewis	
and Peler, son of Li-Col and Mrs C. B. Courtney, a daughter.	place at the Church of The Immacu- late Conception, Farm Street. W1 on	casting House. London W1. Memorial service in London to be an- nounced later.	clease, but donations may be sent if desired to St Mary's Church or the Children's Society, C:O Powell Fu-	The London Group of the	Owen (Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kenij: I D Tester (Claremont, St	when the inspecting Officer was Colonei J.M. Clavering (Score	Green). Andrewes Scholarship: Sleven Lewis Dyson (SI Mariin's School., Northwool. Moriey Scholarship: Raymond Sal Ho Ng IOriey Farm School, Harrow-on- Une HOIL.	
COX On Monday, June 2nd al St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, Io Julia (née Shires) and Roger, a	Soth May. Father Wilfrid Tighe of the Brompton Oratory officiated. The bride was attended by Toby and	CRAY-CHEAPE On June 4th. 1986.	Ref. Ware, Herts, Clercy Intenting to	Liberal Party of Australia will meet for drinks with the party	above. A N S Brown is a Knightly Exhibitioner.	Guards).	Minor Scholarships: Andrew James	
daughler. Eleanor Anne. a sister for Emma-Louise.	Julian Strutt. Resecta Davidson, Nicola Forrester, Melissa Smith and	peacefully of home. Dorothy, be- ioxed wife of Leslie Gray-Cheape of	robe please telephone Ware 4817.	leader, Mr John Howard, on Monday, June 16. For further	ICTACHORE PTOPAGATORY SCHOOL SUF-	The successful candidates in the academic and music scholar-	Minor Scholarships: Andrew James Potan Scholarships: Andrew James Potan S John's School. Northwood; Preparate: Smooth Repair School Preparate: School Criect Families Shaheen Ladhane Criect Families School. Solamons (Alpha Preparatory School. Solamons (Alpha Preparatory School.	- #
DAVIS On June 2nd to Ann une Thomeswork and Jack, a daughter.	Louisa Farmer. Mr Charles Maxwell was best man. A reception was held	Carse Gray, Forier and mother of Margaret, Hannsh and Hugh, Funer- al privale. No flowers or letters	MEMORIAL SERVICES	details telephone Mrs Di MarKenzie Charrington on 736	McCagney (Aberdour, Bursh Heath, Surray: L D F Moon (Handcross	ships awarded on Friday were. Anorew Lim, Jubber Scholar,	Harrow on the Hill; Dentel Howard Solomons (Alpha Preparatory School,	
Polly Harriet, a sister for Sophie. DOMENSE On May 31st to Victoria une Boorman) and Mauricio a son.	al The Royal Autorce Club.	please.	COOPER - Martin. A memorial concert will be held on Sunday 29th June at	4986 nr Miss Michele Laborda on 388 5199 (daytime). Non-	Rea (Hazelwood, Lingsfield, Surrey); M J Saggers (Orwell Park, Ipswich, Sufficial T M Shemand Down Ling	Cites Fernando (Belmont), exhibitions; Brendan Serapiglia (Ecole Francaine of Jeddah), bursary: Dater Francaine	Marrow Cholarship: Andrew Grennille Love (Vork House School, Grondey Green).	
Henry Edwin. FAIRWEATHER • On May 31st at 1	DEATHS	HALL Olive Emma (nee Chapman) aged 37 years. Very suddenly at	2.30pm at St John's. Smith Square. London SW1. No tickets required.	Londan group members are welcome.	Exhibititioner. Minor exhibitions: E C Crispin ICranmore Prevaratory School, Sur- revit S M Jones (Dover College Junior School, Folkestone, Kenti: S O Miccancey (Aberdour, Burgh Heath, Surresv, Lor Moon (Handcross Reas Hashwood, Henn, Sus 2017) M J Sagers IOrweil Park, Ioswich, Suffölk, T M ShepBard (Rose Hill, Tumbridge Wells, Kents M T Stevens Hilden (Brambietye, East Cristicad, Sussey)	Anorew Linc. Jubber Scholar, Collinson, John Baker (Murrayi and Gies Fernando (Brimoni), schildtions; Brendan Serangilis (Ecole Francaise of Juddah), bursary: Peter Weltz (Belthout), music scholarstig: Enlot Davis (Holmewood), music bursary: Gavin Smithle (Wintersloke), Tanner Awurd.	Music scholarships Jonathan James Fuggle (Westminster	
Elizabeth (née Laird) and George, a	ABBOTT On 1st June M. Joan peace-	home. June 1st. Loved and massed, she fought a good fight.	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE		Sumera) Music scholarships: J' H Clarke	Award. On Sunday, July 6, the Old	Jonathan James Fungle (Westminster Abbey Choir School, scholarship to the value of one third of the day boy recs.	
daughter, Jennifer Anne. FILSELL On 2nd June, 1986, al City Hospital, Nottingham, To Diana (nee	fully at Westminster Hospital after a long illness, aged 79 years. Flowers	MACHILLAN On June 2nd peacefully G. M. P. (Pat) aged 93 years formerly		Latest wills Mrs Gertrude Berthe Springell,	Music scholarships: J H Clarke (Bulwich College Preparatory School, Dulwich J A Diton (Dulwich): R A M Chainers (Holmwood Holise, Tun- bridge Wells, Kendt, M A Turner (Solieffeld Presiziatory School, Sevengals, Kenl)	Milihillians annual renunion will combine with that of former	fees. William Samuel Hodgson (Vork House School, Croxiev Green), exhibition to the value of one south of the day-boy	
Brewer) and Stuart a son. David Edward.	may be seni to J. and H. Kenyon, 74 Rochester Row, S.W.I by 9.30 am 9th June.	of Edward St., Truro, beloved wile of the late Wing Commander Nor-	BRUCE Audrey Patricia Villiers (nee Clarendon) beloved mother of Clare.	of York, formerly of Keswick,	Solutivid Presaratory School.	members of the First XI	Andre Nicholas Tingiri (St. John's Prezaratory School, Northwood, es- hibilion to the value of one such of the	
	- or orang.	man Macmillan O.B.E. M.C. A.F.C.	5 June 1902 - 24 March 1986.	left estate valued at £1.505,610	Sevencals, Kent)	celebrating "Sixty Years on the	hibilion to the value of one sixth of the	

THE ARTS

Television All in a lather at junk food and soap

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When the American journalist Loyd Grossman first visted these shores in 1972 he was startled to discover that his countrymen were "meant to be stupid and rude and noisy" - 2 shock paraliel to that in store for the young Englishman in France who finds himself ex-pected to evince coldness, reserve and a lack of interest in the table.

Mr Grossman has since overcome this initial disquiet to the extent of permanent residence, marriage to an En-glishwoman and making his name with that quintssentially English magazine Harpers & Oueen.

His brief in Diverse Reports (Channel 4) was to test the water of the continuing anti-American groundswell which may be summed up in the term "cultural snobbery".

To this end he quizzed a clutch of academics (including, maturally, Professor Lauric Taylor); Margaret, Duchess of Argyli (star of the forthcoming soap *Legacy*); the American restaurateur and Anglophile Boh Payton (dressed for the occasion in an unmendly more occasion in an unescally re-strained shirt); and had him-self filmed ditching a McDonalds hamburger ("the Model T of fast food") into a litter bin. Was Britain, wondered Mr Grossman, under threat from American jank?

Given that all his subjects seemed to share his own dismay that America's more successful cultural exports bould ever be branded:"media imperialism", the answer was only briefly, in doubt: soaps are fine, fast food is fine, rock 'n' roll is fine.

It would surely have en-hanced the possibility for de-bate, and would certainly have provided more entertainment. if at least one voice had been raised against the cosy drift of Mr Grossman's theme: there are plenty of articulate and informed observers: on both sides of the Atlantic who perceive that Big Macs and Dynasty are the surface decoration of a gandy balloon kept aloft with the gas of moral vacuity.

self-evident, one is not expressing "anti-Americanism" any more than a Roman citizen of the fifth century A.D. could have been accused of "anti-Hunism": one is simply, deep-ly, sensibly frightened. And in the present climate, - programmes such as this (however reasonable their tone) become through omission an oblique form of propaganda.

Goodall (left) with Joan Cross and the late Sir Peter Pears photographed exactly a year ago at the Old Mill, Snape Lacing the mad with ant-paced satire Jug Stratford East Heinrich von Kleist's painful satire of

market-town morality, Der zerbrochene Krug, was written originally for a private and light-hearted competition and saw its first produc-tion in Weimar in 1808. The play's resounding failure prompted its neurotic author to challenge its hapless director (Goethe) to a duel. In the course of time the piece has acquired an international reputation, and is even on occasion adduced to testify that the Germans do have a sense of

humour after all. Io this adaptation (first given 11 years ago) by the Mancumian play-wright and former Coronation Street stalwart. Henry Livings: the small town in Saxony has been translated to the Pennines, although the period remains the same; facilitating a rather meagre sub-text on the plight of the rural working classes in the time of

The 39th Aldeburgh Festival opens tomorrow and on Sunday Sir Reginald Goodall conducts Parsifal Act III. Lord Harewood pays tribute to the man who has long been associated with both Wagner and the creator of the Aldeburgh Festival, Benjamin Britten.

Master and an institution

Since 1945, few British musicians have achieved recognition as an "institution": Reginald Goodall is one of these. His place has not been easily won, though the qualities which gained it have in a way been there since he first lifted a baton at the Royal College of Music nearer 60 than 50 years ago. Facility, stick technique, an ability to apply surface gloss - the attributes which won a conductor instant recognition were not his. As I understand it, it was composers who most appreciated what Reggie did, because it was their music he conducted rather than his interpretation.

His first break came when joined war-time muring Sadler's Wells under the direction of Joan Cross, that great animator of the British musical scene, who brought him again to the notice of Benjamin Britten, whom he already knew from the Royal College of Music. He conducted the première of Peter Grimes on the company's return to Sadier's Wells Theatre in June 1945, following it with a series of performances which have become legendary, partly because of the work's immediate and disturbing impact, partly

because its conductor knew how to mould the music so that certain aspects of it have, 1 am convinced, never been better realized: the measured, almost hesitant, pacing of Act 3's prelude gave it an agonized inevitability unequalled even in the composer's own perfor-mances, and the cries of Peter Grimes!" in the man hunt some 15 minutes later, part blood-lust, part self-condemnatory, never again hit the aural solar plexus with quite that impact. To work with a repertory

opera company, as was his lot after he joined the newly-formed Covent Garden Opera, brought out Goodali's qualities mainly as coach or mentor, and the plain fact (at that time unrecognized) is that

the major Wagnerians of our time

The "Festival conditions" 1 referred to were not available until Stephen Arlen and Edmund Tracey of Sadler's Wells. greatly perceptive, greatly daring, gave him a young cast for a new English production of The Mastersingers and months of preparation in which to bring them and the orchestra to the boil. What emerged from that

qualities were brought in the

as a performer he has always needed something close to Festival conditions. To hear him conduct Il trovatore or Rigoletto, works with which he had little sympathy, sug-gested little of his latent ability, and it was not until he took charge of a re-rehearsed German-language Walkure on tour in the mid-1950s that qualities became audible minated the score as seldom which have made him one of before.

period of rehearsal was not so much brilliant, which would have been fine, as totally and in every way satisfactory, which is even rarer. Nothing was left to chance, everyone's

fore, their failings gradually eliminated, until the Gesamtkunstwerk Wagner dreamt of was before the public Here was no magician wav-

ing a wand so that everything came suddenly right on the night, rather an analyst with the knowledge and the patience to take everything apart, the nime and the will to put it together again, and the soul of a poet, so that the finished product shone with eign gifts, Joan Cross, the composer's light and illu-

Like many great artists, Reggie Goodall has his para-

doxes. If it is the Ring and Parsifal he aspires to, among repertory operas, it is Manon and Turandot he has conducted best.

19

When he works with singers, it is not only fidelity to the notes he emphasizes but clear diction and an expressive way with words, with the result that his singers sing Wagner with a natural line and a sense of legato which would do credit to the great students of bel canto. Over some 20 years, Reggie

has become an institution and set standards in England and Wales for Wagnerian performances, for seriousness of approach which admits no short cuts, and his achieve-ment has affected audiences to their permanent benefit. It is peculiarly fitting that

acting his performance of Parsifal PV at Act 3 at the Aldeburgh Festival on Sunday should not only a total stand in its own Wagnerian tres. or right hut should celebrate the 85th birthday of one of his votes. 955p. mentors and one of the first people to recognize his sover-

This article, in slightly differ-

ent form, appears in the pro-gramine book of the 1986 Aldeburgh Festival.

Bath Festival More than mere words can tell

New London Chamber Choir/Wood St John's, Bath

It looked a very odd pro-gramme that the New London Chamber Choir was bringing to the Bath Festival: Josquin's Hercules Dux Ferrarioe mass and his lament for Ockephern. then a new piece by Mark-Anthony Turnage, then Messiaen's Cing rechants. But it turned out to make sense. This was all music of virtu-

phrases are hardly more than

the vehicle for an incantation.

tive, leaving a smoking bombsite of tattered pho-

idea: the spanning musical

architecture could equally well

be supported by different ver-

nemes and loose images.

and Turnage's treatment of his

osity, showing off the extraor-dinary control of texture, rhythm and fine dynamic shading that James Wood and his amateur singers have developed together. Also, it was all music that left or one word is sung oras some four different ways at the same way behind. time. Messiaen's own sounds and

bal ideas, just as the same ideas could be very variously accommodated in the works of Josquin and his

second auction and it rop and 110n. DENIX -year to inover .oss be-31.914). 36.17p

church, this was a performance that managed to be both lively and serene. Turnage's One Hand in Brooklyn Heights is a different matter, a work of abrupt dislocations as one complex

contemporaries. What is special about the Duke Ercole mass, though, is its effectiveness in concert performance, thanks no doubt to its relative brevity but also to its calmly exposed construction, to the fact that, perhaps, it was made as much for the study as the chancel.

Sung within the sympathetic acoustic of a Victorian Gothic

texture is changed for another



Theatre



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Martin Cropper

The roof of the Barbican Centre's concert hall, known as the Sculptural Court, has been used for a wide variety of activities, including sheepdog trials, motor shows open-air concerts, theatre and Alice in Wonderland tea parties. But until now there has not been much sculpture.

Tomorrow, the first major Lyric Studio exhibition by British contemporary sculptors, entitled Feeling Through Form" opens there and runs until billed as comedy with sad bits. July 28.

that there will be "Stroboscop-There are 16 pieces in the ic lighting" and "Loud explosions". All this and the exhibition. They are in wood, stone and bronze, and range in size from three to eight feet title, too, suggests that the spectacle Robin Driscoll and and in style from the abstract to the figurative. Sculptors be the spectacle of Life Itself. exhibiting include Glynn Williams. Keir Smith and Lee. Grandjean.

ne Napoleonic Wars. The plot, familiar enough to Alevel students, concerns the rickety mechanism of a petty sessions convening in the local inn. The presiding worthy, Adam Kenworthy J P, is a foolish, venal man in middle life whom we first meet in a sorry state a "rough justice", as he judiciously has it — with his wig mislaid, his clothes in tatters and his head bloodily bandaged.

The excuse he offers his tentative bewildered clerk is a rank and patent fib to do with being tripped by a bothersome chamberpot; in the course of the morning's first and only hearing, however, it becomes apparent that his injuries stem from a shameful nocturnal episode.

Don Crann signals his intention to

play Kenworthy as a grotesque buf-foon with a portfolio of scowls, grimaces, twitches and leers which Robert Daws, excellently cast as his clerk, does well to ride; so carried away, indeed, was Mr Crann that he was corpsing after ten minutes, and topped his digression by leading the prompter stage-centre for a bow. This either amusingly agreeable or grossly self-indulgent, depending on where one is sitting; its net effect is to

stretch out an ant-paced storyline to breaking point.

untidy room that is evidently

their own grubby bedroom.

After some swift science-fic-

hero settling down to cut his

toenails, the other glumly

throwing a knife at the door.

The explosions that sounded

objective enough to our ears

are somewhere inside their

heads after all.

the whole cycle.

things

Keegan's pompous visiting M P (the only character who divines the truth of the fracas in which the titular jug came to be broken, and who ends by being' treated as demented for his pains) the portrait of genial meptitude and shabby dealing is subverted by a ponderous insistence on the kind of buxom pauses and ham reactions that sustain the dreariest situation comedies. Philip Hedley's static production gives the bizarre impression of a Shakespearian sub-plot gone mad.

· Even when the action gets under The thing is not entirely without its way with the arrival of Robert charms, and there is plenty of scope

Bizarre business: from left, Don Crann, John Halstead and Kate Williams here for a pair of "character" parts which are milked for all they have to give: John Halstead as the decrepit, narcoleptic constable, much given to nodding off beneath the hastily supplied portrait of His Majesty King George III (aptly, a mad monarch) and coming to life with bawls of "silence in court!"; and Guy Nicholls as the tremulously staggering land-lord who keeps the court well liquored. Somehow, however, the satire has got lost on the way.

Martin Cropper

It is glistening splintered music, a precarious balance of blues progressions and ticking chosen poem by Steven automatic devices, scat sing-Berkoff is supremely disrup- ing and rich, radiant harmony. But one needs to hear it all: here we had, not altogether unsuitably, just two fingers in Josquin, of course, could Brooklyn Heights. One awaits hardly treat the mass in the the rest keenly, preferably in a same way, yet what he sets is performance that realizes the not the text so much as the composer's dramatic

intentions.

Paul Griffiths

<u>25</u> nation cation n tried BENJAMIN BRITTEN our 499 ex rage. er 11 It Prestel. worth £99.95 £99.00 NEW PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE stor ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL ..£49.95 JUNE 17, 20, 25, The JULY 4, 7, 10 AT 7.30PM 019 Roval CONDUCTOR RODERICK BRYDON PRODUCER CHRISTOPHER RENSHAW in and may DESIGNER ROBIN DON LIGHTING JOHN B READ CAST INCLUDES: 01 240 1066 \$ (F\$ 154 DINERS (11 B LILLIAN WATSON JAMES BOWMAN STAFFORD DEAN CLAIRE POWELL KIM BEGLEY FELICITY LOTT JONATHAN SUMMERS THEATRE **ROYAL OPERA HOUSE**



texture early in the programme was easily overtaken by the prevailing strength of spirit, not least in an account of the "Waldstein" sonata at

the end that will be magnifipline as well as its grandeur.

even the long repeat in the last

movement taken at full stretch



just 17. Maybe its ideas do not

unfold with the fluency of

Mozart's mature style, but

Oh Humans

This two-man speciacular is

A notice by the entrance warns

Tony Haase have devised will

Explosions start the play but

ECO/Uchida Oueen Elizabeth

Hall

they already have an amplitude and rhythmic pungency to which the English Chamber Appropriately, this tenth and last concert in Mitsuko Uchida's complete cycle of Orchestra responded with rel-Mozart's Piano Concertos ish. I am not sure that found room for the Uchida's more restrained composer's first and last weight of tone sounded quite. right for the compulsive, al-most Beethoven-like explorathoughts in the medium, his first ones turning out to be a pure delight not unduly overtion of a repeated three-note shadowed by later and greater figure in the tight-reined little things. The Piano Concerto Finale, but she ensured that No 5 m D (K175) was the first events unfolded at a lively of Mozart's concertos to be pace.

By the same token, her based entirely on his own material; this coruscating little limpid piano tone and capaci-

as the smoke clears we find The men seem to be broth- ply by putting on wigs the

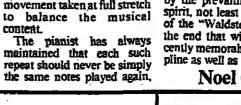
work was written when he was ty for unaffected phrasing cadenza (Mozart's own, and a were as perfectly suited to the B flat Concerto (K595) as one little wonder in itself) being had imagined they would be. fully explored. Uchida seemed to work a

Concerts

more than just a retrospective response to the completion of

become clear by now that this is how Uchida views such Her sympathy with the Concerto's wistful pre-Schubertian musings apnow in his ninth decade, took peared total; it is hard to them not so much in his stride imagine the first-movement as into his audience's ego

This was a beannfully proportioned performance, with



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cently memorahle for its disci-Noel Goodwin BEST MUSICAL 1985

succession of unpretentious miracles in this performance, which drew an ovation from the sell-out audience that was



Once again the contrast between the ECO's rather emphatic opening statement (in fact they drifted slightly sharp) and the the piano's gentle first entry, sounded startlingly wide, but it has

Garcia as cellist and director. Malcolm Hayes

and 8 loop

ook the first ever stady a

and Opus 50 for violin and orchestra by the young Bee-thoven could not help sounding a bit pedestrian in such company, even given the persuasive and wonderfully richuned advocacy of Jose-Luis

more thoughtfully and beauti-The two Romances Opus 40

Wider area was contaminated by Chernobyl

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

More than five weeks after the Chernohyl nuclear emotions, technologically disaster, the official Commu-nist Party newspaper *Pravda* plex work has come," the revealed for the first time paper reported. yesterday that contaminated areas had been evacuated in territory beyond the original 18-mile exclusion zone thrown up around the stricken

reactor. The report from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk also detailed stringent preventive measures taken by the republic's Government, including the evacuation of 60.000 children, the closing of wells and the asphalting of dirt roads from which radioactive

dust was being hlown. The paper said that detailed examination had shown that some parts inside the original exclusion zone were "clean", while others outside its bor-ders had been found to be dirty" or contaminated.

No indication was given of the extent of the extra area of Soviet land found to have suffered from excessive fall-OUL

A total of 92,000 people were evacuated from the original zone in the first week after the disaster, and a further 250,000 children subsequently evacuated from the region of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev for the duration of the summer.

Pravda quoted Mr Alexander Petrov, chairman of the Council of Ministers of Byelorussia, as explaining that de-tailed checking had enabled the authorities to move some of the evacuees back into the exclusion zone and to evacuate others from areas outside discovered to be "dangerous".



The Duke of Edinburgh at-

"In a word, in the place of paper reported.

"Its aim is not to let the negative influence of the radiation affect the health of the people. All previous reports in the

official medis here have indi-cated that no area outside the exclusion zone had been seriously affected, although weather reports indicated that the cloud drifted across Byelorussia when it was at its most lethal.

Pravda's account yesterday spoke of evacuees leaving the southern Gomel region of Byelorussia, hut was vague about the exact area affected. Mr N.Mazai, deputy chairman of the ruling Council of Ministers of Byelorussia – some of which falls into the origiosl exclusion zone around the crippled plant was quoted as saying that 60.000 Soviet children had been evacuated from the Go-mel region as part of "Opera-

tion Children" He said that children under three had been evacuated with their mothers, those from three to six moved sway with their state-ruo kindergartens, and that the whole operation to clear the "dangerous zone" of the affected region of southern Byelorussia had been

completed speedily. | The article made clear that a refinement of the original zone was underway, rather than the creation of a new one further to the north as indicated early yesterday by Western news agency reports reports based oo a mistranslatioo of Pravda.

But the paper gave a clear indication that the effects of the disaster had been more wide-ranging than previously reported here.

It said that people living in the south Gomel region had been warned against eating any food grown on private plots and that the state was



The Prince and Princess of Wales share a joke at Epsom on the princess's first visit to the Derby

Challenge to the

favourites

Hailsham favours new fees structure

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Continued from page 1 monarch what looked surprisingly like a glare. A frosty spectator, whose A more was definitely not nonveau, turned to her black-toppered busband and de-clared icily."I do wish we were at Ascot. Epsom has become

so common So common." Michael Seely writes: A storm of criticism greated the riding tactics of Greville Starkey after Dancing Brave, at 2-1 the shortest priced favourite for the Derby since El Gran Senor was controversially defeated by Secreto in 1984, had been beaten half a length by Shahrastani.

Starkey's only comment was, "Dancing Brave over-relaxed in the carly stages and didn't quicken when I first asked him."

The Lord Chancellor, Lord and the Government were The Lord Chancellor, Lord and the Government were Hailsham of St Marylebone, said yesterday that he would "Everyone must accept "greatly welcome" the cre-ation of some kind of indepen-dent advisory body to assist in negotiating fees with the legal profession. But I must say, if we could find a mechanism, whether an advisory commit-ter or otherwise which could whether an advisory commit-tee or otherwise, which could help as a basis for any decision which the statute requires me. to make, and sweeten the He was responding to

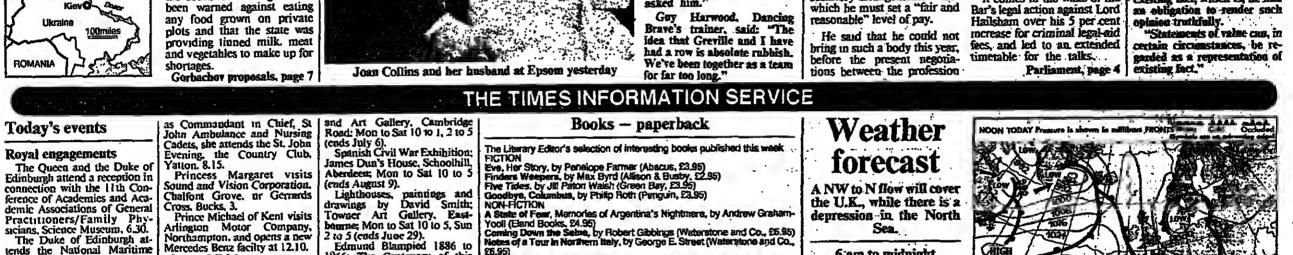
debate in the Lords in which practising and former judges, atmosphere, I would greatly welcome it." including three law lords, and other senior peers with a legal background, attacked the level The move for a new fees of criminal legal-aid fees, and urged a new fees mechanism in place of the present direct advisory body was supported by some 15 judges and legal peers yesterday, led by Lord negotiation. Benson, who opened the de-bate. He is chairman of the

Lord Hailsham said that he was not "unfriendly" to the suggestion, provided it could Royal Commission on Legal Services, which first suggested be fitted in with the present. the idea: statutory arrangements under It comes in the wake of the which he must set a "fair and

Christie's had advice, and punitive damages for frandu-lent misrepresentation, negli-gence, breach of contract and breach of fiduciary duty on the part of Christie's. Cristallina found buyers for four of the eight pictures during the next two years at prices well below Christie's price estimates. price estimate

price estimates. The crax of the judgement for Mr Bathurst, Christie's and the future of the anction rooms in America is their liability for bad advice. The judgement breaks new legal ground with these words:

grand with these words: "Even assiming that Bath-urst, in advising Cristallina as to the value of the paintings and setting reserves, was merely expressing an opinion, which is not actionable, rather than a representation as to existing fact, which is, he had an obligation to render such opinion trathfully."



Continued from page 1 predictions became lower and

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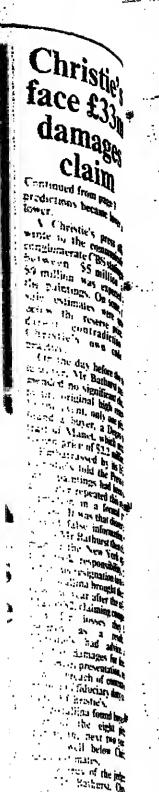
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A Christie's press office A Consiste's press uncer-wrote to the communications conglomerate CBS stating that between S5 million and \$9 million was expected for the paintings. On some, pre-sale estimates were quoted below the reserve price, in direct contradiction of Christie's own code of

Christie's own code of practice. On the day before the sale, however, Mr Bathaust recom-mended no significant change to the original high reserves. In the event, only one picture found a buyer, a Degas por-trait of Manet, which made a record price of \$2.2 million. Embarrassed by its failure Christie's told the Press that three paintings had been sold and later repeated this misin-formation in a formal press release. It was that dissemina-tion of false information, for tion of false information, for which Mr Bathanst then chairwhich Mr Bathanst then chair-man of the New York opera-tion took responsibility, that led to his resignation hat year. Cristalling brought their ac-tion one year after the sale, in May 1982, chaining compensa-tion for losses they had incured as a result of Christie's lend advice, and vanities demeans for fraulty.

Museum's trustees meeting, Na- New exhibitions	1966; The Centenary of this	(15.95) Tartuitle, by Molière, A Translation in	to Scots, by Liz Lochhead (Polygon,	6 am to midnight		
tional Maritime Museum, Paintiogs by Barrie Cooke; Greenwich, 10: and later attends Arts Couocil Gallery. Bedford	Artist; Guerosey Museum & Art Gallery, Candie Gardens, St	£2.95) The Alimant and the Corpenter, by L	udovic Kennedy (Fontane, 23.95)	London, SE, central S, SW, NW, central N England, Midlanda,	Mich Start	2
a conner in and of the Royal St. Belfast, Tues to Sat 10 to 6	Peter Port, Guernsey; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends June	Thinkers of the Twentisth Century, Held, James Vinson, George Walsh (edited by Elizabeth Devine, Michael	Channel Islands, Wales: Sonny	Sand and a second	-
Naudost fusiture for the octar, 1 (ends June 27).	22). Precisioo Peadulum Clocks;		Roads	intervals and mostly dry; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 16C	- / / The A	
Whithread Brewery, ECI, 8. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the Founder's Craigavon, Northern Ireland;	Derek Roberts Antiques, 24-25	Anniversaries	Roads	(61F).		70
Day parade, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 10.50.	Shipbourne Rd, Tonbridge, Kent; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30	Births: Adam Smith, political	Lendon and South-sout: A307: Single attempts line traffic on Petersham ,Rd,	East Anglia, E. NE England: Cloudy, occasional showers; wind NW to N moderate to tresh occa-		
The Prince of Wales attends	(ends June 21).	economist, Kirkaldy, Scotland, 1723: Pancho Villa, revolu-	Lines testances the invotion with Mistar	sionally strong; cool, especially near	NOON TODAY High Tides	
the South of England Show. Lithertoons in progress	Goodey Collection: pictures of Old Derby; Paintings by	tionary and guerrilla leader, San Juan del Rio, Mexico, 1878;	Harn, bowen be parcent who were Lene and Sandy Lane; temporary lights. A41: Delays in Aspley, Herts, just N of the function with Red Lion Lane, near Hernel Hernstead, due to gas work. Mitt Roadworks will close the outside lane of	- coasts; max temp 13C (55F). Lake District, late of Man, SW	10 al	or man with the second
Princess Anne opens the new 110n by John Brinkley Fellows;	Rosemary Davies, City Mu- seum and Art Gallery, Derby;	Igor Stravinsky (new style June	Hemosterid, due to ges work. Milt: Roadworks will close the outside lens of	Scotland, Glasgow, Central High- lands, Argyll, Northern ketand:	- AT (1-1/ */ Abendens 12.53 - 3.5 1.01	87 120 31
home, Rhavadar, Powys, 11.10; St. George Stret, Norwich; Mon	Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 7).	17), Orsnienbaum (Lomonosov), 1882; John May-	The solution of carriage way for the next of months.	Survey intervals and isolated show- ers; which NW to N light or moderate;	AU TOS 10 S OC Avenueuth 6.42 12.0 700 AU TOS 10 S OC Bellant 10.41 3.1 11.00 Cwelling 507 11 6.40 Cwelling 500 5.0 527 11 6.40	31
and then opens the new coating to Sat 10 to 5 (cods 3rd July). plant at The Wiggins Teape How the Trains came to	Exhibition by The Button- hook Society; Rozelle House,	aard Keynes, 1st Baron Keynes,	The Mitdands: M1: Roadworks be- tween junctions 15 (Northampton) and 16 (Deventry); southbound and slip road and	. max temp 14C (57F).	AF State 10 State 10.41 S.1 11.00 Constant Constant 10.41 S.1 11.00 Constant 5.03 5.03 5.0 5.03 5.0 5.03 5.0 5.0 5.03 5.0	51 11 61
Group mill, Ely, Cardiff, 2; hater, Hastings; Hastings Museum	Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Juoc	Compton-Barnett, novelist, Pin-	northbound entry stip road at junction 15	Aberdeen: Cloudy, occasional showers; wind N fresh or strong;	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	49
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,064	14).	ner, Middlesex, 1884; Frederico Garcia Lorca, poet and drama-	(Centering): sourceive sup rote at junction 15 are closed; Rotherstrope services have been recorded. We Contration with sup- tion 4 (NEC/Airport) involving a two mile struct of the motorway, sign roted from the M42 to the M8 sourchbound is closed to traffic and the northbound entry sign road to the M5 from the A45 will be closed weekday mornings from 7 to 9.30. MSc Contral low between functions.	mex temp 12C (54F).	Aug Do Setter Bottenet 10.41 3.11 11.00 11 Developedi 50.35 50.95 10.45 50.97 11.1 6.47 11 Developedi 50.35 50.95 10.45 50.97 11.1 6.47 11 Developedi 50.35 50.95 10.45 50.95 10.45 11 Developedi 50.37 11.1 6.47 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 50.95 10.45 10.45 50.95 10.45 10.45 50.95 10.45 50.95 10.45 10.45 50.95 10.45 10.45 50.95 10.45 4.95 10.45 4.95 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47	38 50
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Built Up Areas: urban land- scapes: MacRobert Arts Ceotre	ust, Fuente Vaqueros, Spain, 1898.	stretch of the motorway, stip road from the M42 to the M6 southbound is closed to	Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ork- ney, Shetland: Cloudy with occa-	Control 100 100 Hoursbord 5.53 4.9 10.11 Hoursbord 5.53 6.5 5.0 Humacomber 5.23 5.6 2.11 Latin 2.13 5.6 2.11	6.7 8.0
	Gallery, Stirling University, Moo to Suo 9am to 10pm (ends	Deaths: Orlando Gibbons,	to the MS from the A446 will be closed	sional rain; wind N fresh or strong; max temp 11C (52F).	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	by boser series
	June 8].	Carl WENDER YOU WEDER, LUUIL,	Contrallow between junctions 4 (Bransgrove) and junction 5 (Droitwich). Wales and West: Micr Lune closures N	and isolated showers; while law to he	10 bc 22 50 7 5 Lisenpool 10.46 8.4 11.6 bc 12 7 5 7 5 Lisenpool 10.46 8.4 11.6 10 bc 12 7 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	44 44 PLANE
	Last chance to see New paintings by Philip	Holstein (Germany). 1826; Ste- phen Crane, oovelist and poet,	Waters and West: NS: Lane closures N and southbound between kinctions 3 and	(54F).	12 0 1500 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	62 3.4
	Hicks: Bohuo Gallery, Statioo Rd. Healey-on-Thames; 10 to	Badenweiler, Germany, 1900; O. Henry, (William Sydney	10: delays Ruly; M4: Various fane restrictions between functions 21 and 22	Outlook for tomorrow and Sat- urday: Continuing cool and un-	Perzance 4.06 5.1 4.30 Portland 6.12 1.6 8.41	1.8 2.1.
	5.30.	Porter), short story writer, New	(Sevent Bridge), A48: Roadworks at Lydney, Chapstow; temporary lights.	settled with further showers.	Portamouth 11 05 42 11.27 bolton sicy boltons sicy and cloud, c Sicyrelian 10.49 54 11.00	4.4 5.6 4.2 8.6
	Flowers. Field and Garden: The Dower House Gallery. 108	York City, 1910; Horatio Her- bert Elichener, 1st Earl Kitch-	Water and water wear wear and close to an southound between junctions 3 and 10; delays likely; M4; Various Iane restrictions between junctions 21 and 22 (Sovern Bridge). A46; Roadwarris at Lydney, Chaptstow; temporary lights. The Nentic M53 (Barley Bridge): Lane restrictions on both cartigreways be- tween junctions 2 and 3 due to a major votaming methems 2 and 4 due to a major	Sun Risser: Sun Sete: 4,47 pm 9.12 pm	tail mid mid rain stand the Swaneer 5.49 8.5 6.00	86
11 12 13 14	High St, Berkhamsted, 10 to 5.50.	ener of Kartoum, Field-marshal, lost at sea when HMS Hamp-	videning acheme: avoid if possible. Mic: Contration between junctions 31 and 32	Moon mees: Moon sets:	speed improv circles resuperature with mental and a	
	Music	shire struck a mine off the Orkneys, 1916.	rear Preston; traffic joining southbound carriageway from MS5/A6 restricted to s	New moon: June 7	Course due	
15 16 17 18 19 20	Concert by the Halle Or- chestra: Royal Coocert Hall,		tween junctions 2 and 3 due to 8 major widening extense avoid if possible. Mic. Contraliow between junctions 31 and 32 mear Preston; traffic joining southbound carnageway from MSS/A5 restricted to s single tans. MSR: Contraflow Jatmeen junctions 6 and 9; expect delays. Scotland: M74: Reschworks between terctions 4 (Harditter Inserthera) and 5	Tinhting on time	Around Britain	in the second seco
	Nottingham, 7.30. Recital by the Michala Petry	£250,000 bonds	Junctions 4 (Hambion Interchange) and S	Lighting-up time	SunRain Max SunRain Max Ins In C F free in C F	Surp U.
27	Trio; Belton House, Lincoln-	The winning number of this	(Larkhall interchange): solution (Larkhall interchange): solution carnagesy closed: contrallow north- bound. A34: Single ine traffic in Scone. Pertistine, with beinporary lights. A52: Single ine traffic N of Drumedrothe, intermetion supplied by AA	London 9.42 pm to 4.18 am Bristol 9.51 pm to 4.26 am	EAST COAST	oudy
	shire, 7.30. Concert by the Alberra String	The winning number of this month's £250,000 Premium Bond prize is 9LS 285850. The	Perthstare, with temporary lights, A82 Single fine traffic N of Drummedrocte,	Bristol 9.51 pm to 4.25 am Ediatorigh 10.22 pm to 4.01 am Manchester 10.02 pm to 4.13 am Persaince 9.57 pm to 4.45 am	Biddiagton 1.5 .39 15 51 min. Column Birt 4.3 14 14 57 ck	gat .
82	Quartet and Martin Hughes (prano); St George's, Brandoo,	wioner lives in Berkshire.	information supplied by AA		Manual 02 10 10 01 1011 FINELAND WALTS	
	Hill, Bristol, I. Recital by Timothy	00 10	1. (D 1 1	Yesterday	SOUTH COAST London 0.1 06.15 51 rs	n 2000 (m. 1996)
	Mottershead (piano) and the Stamuz Clarmel Quartet: Liver-	- Portkol	in yold	Temperatures at midday yestenday c, cloud: 1, fair; r, rain; s, sun,	Randings 11 09 14 57 rain 57500 (Carl) 41 05 16 07 18	
	pool Parish Church, Pier Head,	Coupor	o som .		Hammings 11 129 14 57 rain Print Print 105 16 67 rain Print Print 105 16 67 rain Print Print 23 12 55 rain Candidify (Ctrift) 2.3 12 55 rain Candidify (Ctrift) 2.3 12 55 rain Byostom 5.2 2.5 59 print Worthing 0.8 0.6 14 57 rain Byostom 5.2 2.3 13 55 state Monthermotin 0.5 0.6 15 59 rain Menochester 2.3 2.3 13 55 sh Southermotin 0.5 0.6 15 59 rain Menochester 2.3 2.3 13 55 sh Southermotin 0.5 16 15 59 rain Menochester 2.3 2.5 sh sh 35 sh 35 sh	citit cirry cirry
ACROSS 5 Anticipation is a help to a 1 Footwork by footballer marksman (9).	1.05. Festival of Organ Music; St.	Turnes Portfolio Gold rules are as follows. I Turnes Portfolio is free Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.	11 If for any remons The Times Poices Page is not sublished in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day	Bettaat 1152 Guennaary 11254 Fringham 11254 Inverses 11254 Bractbool 1152 Jersey 11254 Brasto c 7355 London 11352 Gurdff c 1152 Winchaim c 1152	Worthing 0.8 05 14 57 rain Brood Alept 5.6 22 13 55 sa Littlebraupton 0.5 .06 15 59 rain Manchester 2.3 2.3 1.3 55 sta Bognor R 0.2 .06 1.5 59 rain Manchester 2.3 2.3 1.3 55 sta Sombases 0.3 .05 14 57 cloudy Nfctf-m-Tymm 1.4 10 1.4 57 sh Somdowen 0.3 .05 1.4 57 cloudy Nfctf-m-Tymm 1.4 10 1.4 57 sh	owers MARINERO
brings strong reaction (8). 6 Jewish kings go up in oum-	David's Hall, Cardiff. 7.30. Recual by Penelope Roskell	of The Times is not a condition of taking part.		Biscipped (1152 Jansey 11254 Bristol c 1355 London (1355 Cardift c 1152 Winchaster c 1152 Edimburgh (1355 Newcastler c 1355 Glasgow 11355 Rindburgy c 1152	Sundana - 02 x x showen SCOTLAND Bourgaanth - 2.9 02 15 61 showers Frankline 41 06 14 57 mil	ADCK MARK
5 Knowing about one series of ber (7). books - Hardy perhaps? (6). 7 Feature about bridge players	and Rosalind Rawnsley (piano and voice): Royal Festival Hall,	2 Times Portfille tist comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Fines Stock Exchange prices page. The companies constraints that list will change from day to day. The list	How to pary - Daily Dividend On each day your unque set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Turnes Portfolio Bist which will appear on the Slock Exchange Prices page	Glasgow 1 1355 Rinkbaway c 1152	Boole 20 02 10 51 showers Gill William TI VO IT V/ W	onty a state of the state of th
8 A way of shopping in the passing (7). Australian Outback (5.5). 12 Tom's friend, for instance.	South Bank, SEL7. Windsor Variations: concert	Stock Exchange prices page The companyes comprising that his will	Tunes Portfolto list which will appear on the Slock Exchange Prices page	The pound	Exmostb 1.4 - 15 50 cloudy Stamowery 6.2 .06 12 54 he	owers
9 In Yorkshire, a morning pa- accepting Reginald's present	by the Northern Sinfonia and Jeanene Mountain (cello): SL	which is numbered 1 - 441 is divided into four randomly distributed groups	In the columns provided next to your shares note the price chappe (+ or). In pence, as published in that Gau's Timies	The pound	Permission 2.4 16 61 Columny Larvetck 9.2 28 11 52 has Torquety 2.5 13 61 bright Witck 7.3 09 12 64 ah Pencentic 2.0 15 59 cloudy Witck 7.3 09 12 64 ah Pencence 1.3 -16 61 choudy Kinsteen 2.3 03 13 55 Jamma -16 61 choudy Kinsteen 1.1 09 14 57 sh	GW0/5
10 Rides to a boat within the 14 Messy site reorganized and	John's, Keswick, 8.15. Talk	change from day to day. The list includes is numbered 1 - 441 is divided into (our randomly distributed groups of 11 shares Every. Portfolio card conlains two numbers from each group and each card, contains a unade set of numbers	After listing the price changes of your right shares for that day. add up aft eight shares hanges to give you your overall lotal plus or minus I+ or	Bank Bank Baya Salis	Torquiny 2.6 16 61 COUCHY Larwick 9.2 28 11 52 hi Torquiny 2.6 13 61 thright Wink 7.3 09 12 64 sh Februouth 2.0 15 55 cloudy Wink 7.3 09 12 64 sh Pengamice 1.3 -15 61 cloudy Abardeen 1.1 03 13 55 sh Jensary .01 13 55 fold sk 2.0 13 55 sh Guarmeery .01 13 55 fold sk 2.0 13 55 sh WEST Colust Yes 5.3 .04 15 59 sh	CMBIS CMBIS CMBIS CMBIS
Canaries (6-8). put in order (9). 11 Exhausted doctor, first class 16 An unidentified person,	The predatory behaviour of	3 Times portfolio "dividend" will be	your overall lotal plus or minus I+ or	Bank Bank Buys Selis Australia S 2.215 Australia S 2.225 Australia S 2.245 Selistin Fr 72.20 Beigium Fr 72.20 Brainey S 2.14 Denameric Vir 12.96 France Fr 11.16 Gersseny Dat 3.52 Jamer Er 11.46 Home Fermer C 11.40		owers 2
chap (7). "Anon", embraced me with 13 Selfish people say it's so energy (7).	the weasel, by Mrs Moira Owen; Garforth House, 54 Micklegate,	the optimoti movement in prices i.e. the largest increase or lowest lossi of a combination of eight (two from each	Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page	Belgium Fr 72.20 58.30 Cameda \$ 2.14 2.04 Denarark Kr 12.98 12.33	Newquey 0.6 .01 15 59 cloudy Bellinst .5.2 .09 15 69 sh	011013
wrong (7). 17 Grease coating some rope	York: 7.30. General	3 Times portfolio "drydend" will be the injure in pence which represents the optimot movement in prices i.e. the largest increase or lowest lossi of a combination of eight (two from earth randomity distributed oroup within the 14 sharest of the 44 Shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio Iss	If your overall local matches The Traces Portfolio dividend you have woo outright or a share of the total prise money stated for that day and return dawn your price as instructed	Fioland Mick 8.24 7.74 France Fr 11.16 10.61	These are Tuesday's figures	(ja
15 Be economical, in vain (7). (7). 18 Walks over one not strictly 18 Sink for keeping coal in (7).	Let Glasgow Flourish: Flower	4 The daty dividend will be announced each day and the weekly	prize money stated for that day and musi claim your prize as lost ucted	Bank Bank Bank Buys Selis Selis Austria Sch 22,35 2,095 Austria Sch 22,40 23,40 Beigkum Fr 72,20 S3,30 23,40 Deruzerk Kr 12,58 12,33 France Kr 12,48 12,33 France Fr 11,16 14,40 3,24 7,74 Greese Dr 220,00 206,00 2285,00 Heitertands Gid 3,34 3,75 Nertwistands Gid 3,34 3,75 Norway Kr 11,89 11,29 Portagei Esc 22,175 3,90 Spain Yen 22,30 212,00 Spain Fra 22,300 228,00 Japon Yen 23,00 228,00 Spain Fra 22,175 3,90 Spain Fra 22,300 212,00 Swettin Africa Rid 4,70 3,90 Spain Fra 22,300 212,00	Abroad	
1 dn (7). 21 Use my skin and bones to church building (7).	Festival; Glasgow Cathedral; today. tomorrow and Saturday,	4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times	How to play - Wasky Dividend Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total	Arterie Arterie Arterie Hong Korg S 11.40 11.45 Issigned Pt 1.165 1.06 Raty Line 2405.00 2285.00 Japan Yen 287.00 223.00 Network Ko 1.145 1.75	MODDAY: C. cloud; d. chizzle; f. fair; ig. fog; r. rain; s. son; an, snow; t. thund	
make mischief (6,8). 20 Flowers, say, gone astray 22 Part of the British Isles a (7).	all day. South of England Show;	5 Times Pontalio list and details of the daily of weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Tunes.	Portfolio lotal Add these logether to determine your weekly Portfolio lotal	Japan Yen 257.00 253.00 Netherlands Gid 3.94 3.75 Norway Kr 11.89 11.29	C.F. C.F. C.F. C.F. Alarceio 1 13 55 Majorca 5 17 61 Romae f. Alarceio 1 221 70 Cologne 1 13 55 Majorca 5 17 61 Romae f. Alarceio 2 25 77 Colongo c 13 55 Majorca 6 24 75 Satzburg T	C F 22 72 11 52 14 57
part of America? (4). Solution to Double No 18 000	Ardiogly. W. Sussex; loday uzul Sal 8 10 6.	6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares	If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won	Portugui Esc 231.75 220.75 South Africa Rd 4.70 3.90 Spain Pta 223.00 212.00	Alexania 1 25 77 Cartu s 24 75 Malter A. 27, 81 S Prince C.	
where new Gis trained (4,6). Claim Pre-loft Libin Harman	Parliament today	6 H like overall price movement of more than one confutation of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally divided among the claimants holding these combinations of shares	If your total matches the published workly dividend figure you have woo outrait or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must date your prize as instructed below	Spain Pts 223.00 212.00 Sweden Kr 11.27 10.72 Swetzeriend Fr 2.91 2.76	Algiers 1 23 73 Dublin c 11 52 Materne c 14 57 Sentings c. Areufdan c 11 52 Dubrownik c 21 70 Mayden C s 19 66 S Panio f Athana s 25 79 Fero s 23 73 Million 1 31 65 Senti Batrata forence c 22 72 Million 1 17 63 Singrow s	19 65
24 Saft water to follow (3-3).		7 AB claims are subject to scrutiny before paviment Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incortectly printed in any way with be	How to claim Telephone The Times Portfolio claims	Switzertend Fr 2.91 2.76 USA \$ 1.55 1.48 Yugotlavia Day 575.00 536.00	Baltania - Florence c 22'72 Ultan - 1 17 53 Singipor s. Barbacis s 30 55 Franktart 1.13 55 Montreal s 14 57 Sirikolan c Barcelae s 23 73 Franktar c 19 65 Montreal 725 77 Sirikolan c	17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
25 Badly cut, see! (8).	Commons (2.30): Chaonel Tunnel Bill, second reading and		Telephone The Trans Porticito claims inter 6554-5272 birthwent (Caldant and 1.360%, da the day your overall total matchas The Times Perfolio Divisient. No (Laims can be scrapted workide linese hort.	Rates for small denomination bank notes	Barbacts" s 20 85 Frunktart I. 13 55 Montreal" s 14 57 Strikolin C Bercalna s 23 73 Funchal c 15 85 Montreal" s 14 57 Strikolin C Beinet General 10 50 Manich r 3 48 Sydony s Belgrade f 20 66 Görnflär s 21 70 Nakobi f 24 75 Tangtar s Bertin r 11 52 Halandi c 13 55 Naplas f 23 73 Tal-avit s Strikolin r 11 52 Halandi c 13 55 Naplas f 25 55 Strikolin r 15 555 Strikolin r 15 555 Strikolin r 1	25 79
1 Communist sustaining BABCAL CAMBER LAN	motion for its committee to select committee.	pic and its subsidiaries and of Europrini Group Limited (producers	You must have your card with you when you tolophane	convex or supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates epoly to travellars cheques and other foreign currency	Bertin 11.22 Hastand 2.13 55 Naples 1.23 73 Tal-WW 6 Bersunda Hong K r 27 81 N Clean 5 36 97 Tal-WW 6 Binniz d.14 57 Inselvck r 11 52 K Yerk 5 19 66 Jakyo c	28 82 28 73 88 13 151
2 Look out when a youth ELOVENLY TURNIT	Lords (3): Gas Bill, commut- tee. sixth day.	3 Employees of News International pic and its subsidiarnes and of Europeut Group Limitee (products) and distributors of the card) or microbers of their numediate families are not allowed to play Thees Porticulo	when you telephone If you are unable to telephone		Bangarda 14 př. narodní č 13 či vodelu 53 53 př. teoretika 4 Blandiž č 14 57 bangurck 711 52 R Vank 51 př. 66 jakyo 7 Bander 13 61 jstanbal 122 72 Noc 7 27 61 Torosta 5 Bander 7 10 53 jožka 28 58 77 Calo 715 59 Torosta 5 Bander 7 10 53 jožka 28 58 Paris 713 55 Valencia 9 Budapat 7 10 53 jožka 7 33 91 Padag 52 52 52 Valencia 9 Budapat 7 13 61 Karach 7 33 91 Padag 52 52 52 Stancing 9	20 // 6
carrying a note boards a brain (9).		Q All participants will be camined for	If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your based but here must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims inc between the sthulated mas	London: The FT index closed down 21 at 1320.5,	Arterican C 11 52 Dubcommit, c 21 70. Misuico C* s. 19 66 S. Panto * Bathands - Florence c 22 72 Miseri 13.65 Secold * Secold <t< td=""><td>28 82 1 18 84</td></t<>	28 82 1 18 84
3 Black root for sprout (7).	Our address	hese rules All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Tunes Porticies cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules The Editor reserves the right to coverd the Rules	No responsibility can be accorded for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated		Contra Ta : a 14 57.1 and the 16 54 Bar Able 4 7 16 184 tons	
4 Made firm reduce order 5 NM E E S T E that's targed up (7).	Information for inclusion in The Times information service should be sent to The Editor 7115. The Times. PO Box 7 1 Virgunia Street. London. El 93XN	part of these Rules The Editor reserves the right to conend the Rules	7003	CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LINUTED. 1985 Printed by Lendon Post Orini ars) Linuted of I Vinginia Street. London El 9XN Thursday, June 5. 1985, Registered as a newspaper at Une Fast Other	Chicago" s 22 72 Luxembg r 7 45 Rin de J 1 21 70 Walaton S	
Concise crossword page 10	PO Box 7 1 Virginia Street, London. E1 9XN	10 In any dispute The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into	The above instructions are ap- plicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims	1985 Registered as a newspaper at	Christwefi C 14 57 Illadid \$ 27 81 Alyadh \$ 41108 Zanicif C denotes Tuesday's figures are latest systemic	5 46
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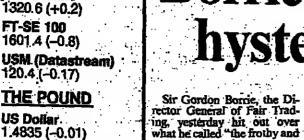
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STOCK MARKET

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THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

W German mark 3.3764 (-0.02) Trade-weighted 75.7 (-0.60)

predators.

Mansfield pub sale

Mansfield Brewery is to sell 90 of its 430 outlets, including-78 northern pubs and clubs, for £13 million cash to J W Cameron, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ellerman Holdings. Most of the outlets were bought by Mansfield last year as part of its £42 million purchase of North Country Brewery from Northern

Foods. The funds from the sale will be used initially to reduce short-term borrowings and should lower Mansfield's gearing, which rose to about 100 per cent after it issued deben-tures and increased bank borrowings to fund the North Country deal. Eventually the proceeds will be put towards refurbishing the group's other: outlets.

Mansfield shares rose 7p to. 454p after the news yesterday.

Reed pay-out

Reed International's pretax profits jumped 28 per cent to £137 million for the year to March 31 on furnover down 9 per cent to £1.9 billion. The dividend was increased 4p to .18.5p. Each £1 share will be subdivided into four shares of 25p. .25p. Tempus, page 23

Tenby offer

Tenby Industries, a wholly-owned subsidiary of BSR International, is coming to the stock market through an offer for sale which values the company at £19.7 million.

Applications are due hy June

Tempus, page Zo



Borrie hits out over 'almost hysterical merger boom'

By Richard Lander

icy in reply to a Commons question this afternoon. ing, yesterday hit out over what he called "the frothy and However, Sir Gordon maintained that the present system of reviewing mergers had stood up well in what he almost hysterical merger boom" that has swept the City described as "merger mania" over the last six months. In his introduction to his office's report for 1985 to Mr and the advent of the "mega-

merger" and he said that the effect on the public interest remained his primary Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Sir Gordon expressed concern. He declared: "The fact that particular worries over the costs involved in staging and defending bids, the financing the assets of a target company amounted to more than a hillion pounds was almost methods used to launch take

irrelevant... bigness may or may not be beautiful, but under my scrutiny il is certain-ly not automatically bad." overs and the growing use of advertising to persuade shareholders in a target company to stay loyal or choose between Nonetheless, the director

general had some harsh words to say about the side effects of The report was published just a day before Mr Miebael borrowed money." Howard, the Minister for Corthe higgest mergers. He pointed out that the porate and Consumer Affairs, is due to outline a long-awaited government review of costs involved on both sides of awaited government review of a hid had to be met ultimately mergers and competitions pol-

nesses involved, adding: advertiser feels he is getting These transactions make heavy demands on management time and it has been suggested that the constant an undesirable effect nn strategic companies"

planning." Although Sir Gordon admitted that these issues went beyond his powers to advise nn whether a particular bid should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, he said he thought it was right to refer the Edders IXL hid for Allied-Lyons, "which demonstrated million. m an extreme form the new

trend to mount hids with Looking at the growing trend for companies involved in bids to take advertising on television and newspapers. Sir Gordon said: "I have certainly

THE STIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

value for money nr is engaging in the practice merely because the other side is doing so. " li does nni influence me threat of takeover may have and I doubt its influence on shareholders." Figures in the annual report

bear nul Sir Gordon's references to the growth of "mega-mergers." Although the Office of Fair Trading considered only 192 mergers last year -against 259 in 1984 - their total value rose hy 150 pe cent, from £6 hillion to £15 hillinn, boosting the average hid from £23 million to £78

The OFT said that in nne week in December, a time when Allied-Lyons, Plessey. Imperial Group and Distillers

were all subject to bids in excess of £1 hillinn, it received reports of new mergers worth more than the entire 1984 wondered myself whether the totai

the Luddite shouting Luddites come in all shapes and forms. The latest attempt to halt the march of progress comes from the good people of Kent and their representatives. They hate the idea of the Channel tunnel, construction of which is due to begin on their doorstep around Easter next year. If they could block the hybrid Bill enabling Europe's largest ever civil

engineering project to go ahead, they would. Their last chance of at least halting the progress of the Bill and thus putting a spanner in the works of the tunnel's promoters, vanished on Tuesday night with the overweiming defeat of procedural objections.

ARVI: 15A

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Channel: all over bar

The Bill is now free to begin its second reading when it is debated today and there appears little more that Jonathan Aitken (Con., Thanet South) and others can do to slow the project other than make a noise and raise objections with the Commons select committee on the tunnel. This may not be an entirely fruitless exercise since the Government might force the newly named Eurotunnel to take on board the committee's recommendations.

Potential economic benefits from the tunnel far outweigh local concerns. As a construction project it will provide a much needed shot in the arm for Britain's traditional industries, especially in the depressed regions north and west of Birmingham, at no cost to the taxpayer. It will provide a 24-hour-a-day trade gateway to Europe, which is already the market place for about 60 per cent of Britain's exports.

According to Lord Pennock, joint chairman of Eurotunnel, it will reduce freight costs to most destinations in Europe by around a third once travel time savings are taken into account.

Investors who indicated at the time of the competition for a fixed Channel link that they would back the project will be sent a revised prospectus next month, detailing the first £200 million tranche of equity that the consortium intends to raise. The main £800 million public offering of shares in London, Paris and other international markets will take place in April or May next year at about the same time the hybrid Bill receives the Royal Assent.

The balance of the £4.5 billion projected cost of the scheme is being provided by a consortium of 37 international banks. The syndicated

pected at the end of next week and TV-am will probably be floated early next month.

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tion.

TV-am's results for the year to January 31. published yesterday, show both the extent of the recovery from early mismanagement and favourable trends in the industry. It replaced losses of £2.09 million with profits of £4.83 million, and the pundits are confidently forecasting £7 million for this year. Thames is expected to increase profits from £14.6 million to £17.5 million in the year next March.

The two companies are coming to the stock market just as share prices in eurrently quoted television contractors are taking off. Anglia, Central and LWT have all been buoyant recently as investors have come to savour the recovery in advertising revenues.

After a bad first half of 1985, revenues started to pick up in July, since when the average monthly increase has been 18 per cent. The next round of results should reflect this gain. It may not be roses, roses, all the way. James Halstead of James Capel, the broker, is forecasting a slowdown in the second half of the year to 7 or 8 per cent. The sense of timing of both Thames and TV-am is clearly acute.

The point is also worth making, however, that volatile earnings are part of the pattern for television contractors. Most are rated on multiples of less than 10 times prospective earnings and well above average yields. Thames's price tag will also have to take into account the adverse effect of proposed changes to the Exchequer levy system (the levy is charged against profits) which will hit it harder than most of its rivals because of its large export earnings.

The more fundamental problem is the uncertainty of operating in a business which is dependent on fixedterm contracts awarded every eight years. The IBA is thought to be considering a switch to a rolling system but, because a change would require legislation, that is unlikely to affect the 1988 applications.

Conceivably, most of Thames's business could be lost in three years' time. As the largest company in the sector, it will nonetheless be floated on a multiple at least on a par, if not at a premium, to its peers. Should Thames lose the franchise, the idea is that it would increase its emphasis on

Dee buys Shoppers Paradise C&W puts and Fine Fare for £700m By Cliff Feitham Mr Alec Monk's Dee Cor- last year, but how much it can shares for at least six months.

poration joined the supermarhe made to earn when we put it together with our group and achieve very considerable savings." Fine Fare, which has been ket superleague yesterday when it agreed to buy the Fine Fare and Shoppers Paradise store chains from Mr Garfield Weston's Associated British

part of ABF for many years, has anomal sales of £1:165 Foods group in n deal worth about £700 million. hillionand slightly more than S per cent of the packaged The vasily expanded group will have a turnover of £3 grocery trade. Profits for the billion and 11 per cent of the

latest 12 months were up 24 per cent, at £33.3 million. British grocery trade, close behind its big rivals, J Bainsbury and Tesco. But there was some concern Bat there was some concern

in the stock market - which Mr Monk has so far not spelt has to absorb another large out plans for the 139 Shoppers chunk of Dee shares to finance the deal - that it has paid a Paradise discount stores. Associated British Foods is

heavy price. However, Mr Monk said: "I don't think we have paid too much. It is not a question of much. It is not a question of per cent of the enlarged group. trate on food man what Fine Fare was earning it has pledged not to sell any instead of retailing.



Dext few days

trate on food manufacturing

Standard | Loan rate hopes grow despite weaker pound

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

price.

for breath.

brighter TV-am day

By Teresa Poole

independent breakfast televi- showed an 88 per ceni im-sion station, yesterday an- provement to £29.3 million.

Profits were struck after pay-

ing £4.29 million in exchequer

levy. TV-am has increased its share of the breakfast televi-

and now reaches an average

12.5 million.

weekly audience of more than

Lazard's 'record' £350m

vendor-placing for Dee

By Our Banking Correspondent

bank has decided that there is

no shortage of outside institu-tional cash to be tapped on a

deal-by-deal basis when sheer

Lazards itself has published

shareholders funds' of a mere

£70 million and that, Sir John

believes, is quite enough to be

makers running the bank and

going on with.

weight of money is needed.

The flotation on the Unlist-

TV-am, the once troubled million and turnover last year

Mnney market interest rates against the dollar, dipping 90 fell again yesterday, as hopes points to \$1.4835, and against persisted of a cut in base rates the mark, with a two pfennig

Another £350 million of shares is being placed with City institutions to pay the debt which comes with the basiness. The City is asked to pay in two stages: £1 nn application and the balance of in a new fibre-optic cable between the United States and 137p on September 26. Japan.

Mr Ahm Jones, food store analyst at Phillips & Drew, the This investment will form part of the company's strategy for huilding a global telecommunications network.

The \$500 million cable, which will carry 60,000 simultaneous telephone calls, is expected to go into service in the second half of 1989.

C and W is taking a 20 per cent interest in the US end of the project, with the rest owned by Pacific Telecom, one of the largest non-Bell telephone operators in the US. It also hopes to take a 20 per cent share in the Japanese end.Talks are taking place with a number of Japanese companies with the intention of forming a joint venture for

the project. The cable will run between Washington State and Japan. A connection with Alaska,

Longton faces

£13.7m bid

by timber firm

By Our City Staff

Thomson T-Line, the loss-

making timber merchant, last

night launched a £13.7 million

bid for Longton Industrial Holdings, the road haulage

and property development

Thomson, which is now controlled by Mr Julian Askin

and Mr Hugo Biermann, the South African financiers,

claims the backing of 37 per cent of the Longton sharehold-ers for its nfier worth 190p a

If the bid succeeds, Thom-

son intends to sell Longton's

steel stockholding and engi-

The bank is broadening its

profits base by giving more equal weight to its four main

areas of activity - corporate

finance, trading, banking and

But corporate finance re-

mains the flagship and the quality of its advice and exper-

tise is, therefore, of paramoun

importance to a bank which

has little market-making

To this end, Lazards an-nonneed yesterday that it had persuaded Mr John Nelson to

leave the busy corporate fi-

nance parlours of Kleinwort

Benson and head its own

corporate finance division.

fund management.

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neering supply companies.

group

share.

stockbroker, thought Mr Monk had paid a high price. He said: "He will have to work hard at rationalization to see any benefits and they will not be in the short term". Associated British Foods. which has more than 30 per cent of the bread market through its Sunblest brand, says it has decided to concen-

£67m into sea cable By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent Cahle and Wireless, the international telecommunications nperator, is to invest \$100 million (£67.2 million)

Pru purchase Prudential Property Ser-vices, part of the Prudential Corporation, has joined the league of leading estate agents with the purchase of Snushalls Team a Leicestershire firm, for an undisclosed sum in cash and shares. Prudential now has 92 estate agency offices. High Tide

Specialists go 10 . 5

Fnur specialists, including Mr Robert Golding, have left Chunty Bank to help Laing & Cruickshank, part of the Mercantile House group, to start a Japanese equities department. Another two specialists have joined from Grieveson Grant.

Boosey stake

The American Carl Fischer group yesterday raised its stake in Boosey & Hawkes, the loss-making music publisher and instrument maker, from 49.2 to 50.1 per cent. Fischer has said in will reject an £8 million, 215p-a-share bid by Music Sales. Boosey fell back 20 to 1770 3p.to 177p_____

Bonn surplus

West Germany had a trade surplus of DM10 hillion (£3 billion) and a current account surplus of DM8.5 billion in April. France had a current account surplus of FFr6.97 hillion (£640 million) in the first quarter of 1986.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS MAIN PRICE CHANGES

New York Dow Jones 1857.24 (-13.19) Tokyo Nikkei Dow 16802.21 (+133.21)	RisEs: Cadbury
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	A Preedy 1200 (+10 Executex 1060 (+10 Longton Industrial 221p (+10 RM Douglas 166 (+10 Oxford Instruments 526p (+3)
Frankfust: Commerzbank 1894.9 (-6.7) Brussels: General	Brent Walker
Zurich: SKA General 530:10 (same) London closing prices Page 24	WA Baid 515p (+33 Unigroup 115p (+7 Hestair 196p (+15 Pearson 490p (+15 Microgen Holdings390p (+40
CURRENCIES	Valin Pollen
£ \$1.4835 £ \$1.4840 £ DM3.3764 \$: DM2.2785 £: SwFr2.7912 \$: Index: 117.3 £: FFr10.7457 £: Yan254.04 ECU £0.636542	Infrared 88p (+10 FALLS: A B Foods 334p (-12 Dee Corporation 243p (-7 Bite Charles 645p (-6
E index:75.7 SDR 20.772304	Blue Circle 646p (-8 Hanson Trust 178p (-4 Rotaliex 378p (-7 Regelian Properties 530p (-25
London: Bank Bese: 10% 3-month Intercent: 911;e-8%% 3-month eligible bills:5%: 97:2%	GOLD
buying rate US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 79 a%	London Föring: AM \$341.40 pm \$340.75 close \$340.75-341.25 (229.00- 229.50) -New York:
3-month Treasury Bills 6.51-6.50 30-year bonds 9216-17 a	Comex \$340.90-341.40

Lloyds Bank's £1.2 billion Rates edged down by Vis or 1/2 bid for Standard Chartered per cent, despite some signs of has so far received the thumbs weakness for the pound. down from Standard share-The trigger for a cut in rates, holders. Lloyds said yesterday now 10 per cent, to 9.5 per cent, could come with the that it had received 0.29 per cent acceptances by Tuesday money supply figures next afternoon the first closing

Tuesday, date. These are expected to show a sharp slowdown in broad It also extended the offer by a further three weeks.

By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

money growth, or failing that The bank said that it had the inflation figures, due the eccived acceptances of following Friday. 451,779 Standard shares m-cluding 58,000 which remain

But some dealers main-tained that rates could fall subject to verification. Lloyds owned no Standard shares before the end of the week. The last time base rates were when it announced its intenin single figures was at the end tinn to bid two months ago of 1984. Yesterday, the threeand has bought no shares since month interbank rate closed at 91 Y18-9% per cent, and the one-infonth rate was 10-9% per The Linyds Bank pension

fund, which holds 430,000 Spandard shares, or 0.28 per The pound lost ground exchange rate. cent of the total, appears not to have accepted the offer so £4.8m profits herald

J Henry Schröder Wagg, the merchant bank advising Stan-dard in its defence, said that the number of acceptances seemed extremely small even at this stage in the bid. It was likely to mean that Lloyds would have to raise its offer before it could hope to receive sufficient acceptances to win. But after the announcement the Standard share price dropped a further 2p to 792p, a full £1 below its price at the

then.

for a July stock market flotation. Pretax profits for the year to the end of January reached time Lloyds annunced its bid. The shares are now 42p £4.83 million, in contrast to above the 750p basic offer put forward by Lloyds. the £2.09 million loss the previous year.

TV-am began broadcasting in February 1983, and in its ed Securities Market is likely to value the company at about first year, when audiences at nne point fell to 300,000, £40 millinn.

sion station, yesterday an-numiced a sharp U-turn in trading performance and con-

firmed that it was on course

largest vendor-placing - the £350 million deal- for Dee

This comes soon after an

earlier Dee issue of £330.

million related to the purchase

of the Herman sporting goods

group which Lazards under-

wrote and placed on its own.

Lazards. shared yesterday's placing equally with Swiss Bank Corporation, partly to

den, but partly to encourage

Corporation.

The shares to be sold are the 33.9 per cent of the company owned by United Newspapers through its takeover of Fleet s reached £12 millinn. Advertising revenue over the past two years has grown through i from £7 million to £28.8 Holdings.

Lazards was congratulating itself yesterday on polling off what it claims is the City's manship of Sir John Nott, the

Bank Corporation, parity to The secret is not to get spread the underwriting bur- involved in market-making den, but partly to encourage which brings with it huge risks

European interest in Dee and ends up with the market-

The message from Lazards the bankers leaving in is that massive capital re- discontent.

ul to DM3.3795. The sterling mainly for national securi index fell 0.4 tn 75.7. use, is also planned.

This was mainly due to nil Capacity on the cable will be price weakness on the spot sold or leased to private users market, together with the C and W also intends to retain annuncement of a 50 cent cut, to \$11.50 a barrel, in Egypt's benchmark crude nil some capacity for its own use and that of Mercury Commu-nications, the C and W subsidiary licensed by the

The foreign exchange mar-Government to compete with kets also appear to have huilt a British Telecom. short-term cut in base rates Mr Joe Crouch, C and W's

into their calculations. marketing director, said he believed that the high-quality The outlook for the dollar remains uncertain, although the general expectation is for a digital systems which would come into service towards the further decline, after a pause end of the decade would create massive fresh demand. In Boston yesterday, Mr

He said it would create James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, repeated his call for customer-choice on the Pacific route as well as compleexchange rate stability but menting the transatlantic optical-fibre system in which C & W is participating. refused to comment on whether this included the dollar/yen

loan agreement is expected to be signed later this month. What happens, if the investing public turns its back on the scheme? That will not happen, Lord Pennock confidently predicts.

TV floats on cue

Thames Television and TV-am are applying the art of scheduling programmes to impressive advantage. The prospectus for Thames is exselling programmes overseas.

Both Thames and TV-am can point to internal improvements. TV-am is recovering from its traumatic start in life and Thames has scope for dramatic cost reductions, unions permitting. Their advisers, Kleinwort Benson and County Fielding for TVam, and County Bank, Cazenove and, again, County Fielding for Thames, can be trusted to make the most of their glittering opporunities.

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out of favour. To invest in these companies when their share price is depressed is to gain the chance of significant capital growth.

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22 FINANCE AND INDUSTRY				
WALL STREET	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	SDAY JUNE 5 1986	COMMODITIES	i nei
New York (Agencies) - stocks, down by ½ to 46%. Share prices stid sharply yes- iterday from the higher open- ing following a similar	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Market rates day's range day's range Vior 1,4830-1,4960 N York 1,4830-1,4960 N York 1,4830-1,4960 Market 2,0872 2,0643-2,0802 2,0643-2,0802 2,0643-2,0807 3,025-0,17prenn 0,42-0,22prenn 0,42-0,42prenn 0,42-0,4	The pound closed lower yesterday as dealers expected as imminent base-rate cut. Sterling was also affected by the fall in the price of crude oil overnight and finished at Dec 174-772 Tone	In S. par matric toolse Vol 24 March HB3.0 102.5 In packer par boy ounce Toxie Toxie Calit April 105.0 102.5 HWOI & Co. Ltd. report INEAT AND LIVESTOCK Vol 20 Vol 20 Vol 20 HWOI & Co. Ltd. report MeAT AND LIVESTOCK Vol 20 Vol 20 ER HIGH GRADE 941-542 Normality introduct prices at representative markets or June 4 EXCHAINGE Wolf IS 2250 Toxie June 4 P. priso	to b
as bonds declined, causing a quick reaction in shares. The Dow Jones industrial 1,870.43 after late buying average was 14.40 points lower pulled the market out of mild at 1,856.03, having been as slump. The number of shares high as 1,876 soon after the opening. Sears led the list of active million from Monday's 120.6	N TOR 1.4832-1.0822 0.262 0.177 0.222 0.225 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.222 0.255 0.177 0.177 0.172 0.235 18 137 111 1137 111 1137 111 1232 1.133 227 3.24 210	ed the day with a small gain. May 188-185 Gash DOLLAR SPOT RATES Voi 168-185 Tores Voi 13420-13450 Sept 1341-17 Tores Voi 2341-80 Sept 1349-17 Tores July 13450-15450 Sept 1349-17 Tores Manaysia 25240-25270 Marca 1408-08 Voi Tores Austratic 0.7005-0712 Mary 1420-28 Voi Tores Canacta 1.3305-13815 Sept 1420-50 ELEAD Tores Sweden 7.2750-72850 Sept 1470-50 LEAD	Caset Caset Caset Caset Caset Caset Control Contro Contro Contro	
Jun	Starting Index compared with 1975 was down at 75.7 (day's range 75.7-76.0). Rates supplied by Barcinys Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Loyds Back Isternational MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % Clearing Banks 10 France House 10%	Switzeriand	Standy St	
Am El Piver 25% 25% Gen Inst 23% 23% Pockwent int 46% 46% Am Express 61% 62 Gen Motors 79% Royel Detector 77 75% Am Home 85% 85% Gen Motors 79% 77% Sufference 63% 43% Am Motors 3% 4 Gen Motors 79% 79% Sufference 63% 43% Am Strind 40% 40% Gen Soft 25% 5% 5% Am Strind 40% 40% Set Space 35% 5% Amoto Steel 9% 9% Goodrich 40% 40% Set Space 42% 62% 62% Amoto Steel 9% 9% Goodrich 40% 40% Set State 62% 62% 62%	Dollar Coll 7%-5% Discount Market Loans % 7 days 8 ¹³ e ⁻⁷ 1 mnth 7%-7 Overlight Hight 10% Loans % 9 mith 7%-7 1 mnth 7%-7 Overlight Hight 10% Loans % Deutschwark Call 5-4 Overlight Hight 10% Loans % Deutschwark Call 5-4 Trainary Bits (Discount %) Deutschwark Santh 4%-4% Santh 4%-4% Buying 3 math 4%-4% 1 mnth 4%-6% 2 mnth 9% 2 mnth 9% 7 days 7%-7% Garth 7%-6% 2 mnth 9% 2 mnth 9% 9 mnth 7%-7% 6 mnth 7%-6% 9 mnth 9% 3 mnth 9% 9 mnth 7%-7% 6 mnth 7%-6% 9 mnth 9% 7 days 7% 9 math 7%-7% 6 mnth 4 ¹¹ m-4 ² m 9 math 9% 7 days 7% 7 days 7% 6 mnth 4 ¹¹ m-4 ² m 9 math 9%-7% 6 math 9% 7 days 7% 6 math 4 ¹¹ m-4 ² m 9 math 9%-7% 7 math 9%-7% 7 days 2%-2% 1 mnth 4 ¹¹ m-4 ² m 9 math 9%-7% 6 math 9%-8% 7 days 7% 6 math 4 ¹¹ m-4 ² m 9 math 9%-7% 7 math 9%-9%	OTHER STERLING RATES Cd: 125,8-26.0 Tore Argentina austral 12785-12810 April 125,5-26.5 St.Vel Argentina austral 2,1201-2,12810 April 128,5-28.5 St.Vel Australia clolar 0,5611-0,5651 Jame 128,5-28.5 Threat Batrain dinar 0,561-0,10560 Jame 113,00-12.76 St.Vel Orazil cruzado 0,7560-0,7660 Jame 113,00-12.76 St.Vel Greece diractina 210,85-21.265 June 113,75-13.50 Threat Greece diractina 210,85-21.265 June 115,50-15.25 Threat	Streety Sept 90.30 97.80 Oct 87 800 Nov 101.80 100.95 Jan 104.90 104.95 Jan 550 Jan 104.90 104.95 Jan 104.95 Apr 86 887.5 Months 350-051 March 107.85 106.55 Spot#51.5 Spot#51.5 Months	
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Dealers expect AB Foods to bid for United Biscuits

yesterday in speculating what Associated British Foods would do with the £350 million proceeds from the sale of its Fine Fare supermarket chain to Dee Corporation.

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Most of them are convinced that the cash-rich AB Foods will now launch a bid for United Biscuits, the McVitie food group, which was unsuccessful in its attempts to merge with Imperial Group.

Shares of United Biscuits failed to reflect the speculation, closing 2p lower at 237p, but could go sharply better over the medium term.

At this level the entire group is valued at almost £1 billion. Analysts appear convinced that Mr Garfield Weston, chairman of AB Foods, will now turn his back on food retailing and stick to what he knows best - food manufacturing.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market slowed to a canter as coachloads of brokers and fund managers travelled to the Epsom Downs to watch the Derby.

The FT 30-share index closed a mere 0.2 up at .320.6. while the broader FT-SE 100 lost 0.8 at 1,601.4. Investors are still worried. about the apparent drain on resources stemming from the numerous cash raising exercises and new issues already m the pipeline.

The overnight strength of the bond market in New York enabled Government stocks to make a firm start. This coupled with continued hopes of another early cut in bank offer for Woolworth and base rates left prices more marked the latter 15p higher at

By Michael Clark Dealers wasted little time 178p following criticism of to the postal dispute cheered £15 million to £10 million last esterday in speculating what Tuesday's interim figures. But the big mail order companies year and the dividend cut.

Hoare Govett, the company's broker, appeared unperturbed Post Office and suffered a big and quickly placed 10 million shares which were part of the director's option scheme.

About 7 million shares were already carmarked for inves-tors in New York, while the Stores A, 5p to £10.65.

But the High Street banks remained in the doldrums. Shares of Barrie Investments The massive cash call by & Finance, the machine tool and hire purchase group, stand at a high of 14½p. Word is that Mr Tony Cole's Bestwood Group, with ap-proaching 30 per cent of National Westminster, 5p cheaper at 745p, and downgrading by several brokers of profit estimates at Barclays, 3p lower at 484p, proaching 30 per cent of Barrie, has been adding to its have left their mark. Analysts remain worried about the expected increase in competition from other areas. Lloyds Bank lost another 5p to 542p and Midland a similar amount at 522p. But the insurance composites tried to shrug off fears about the possible loss of

business stemming from the Siate of Florida's decision to try to reduce insurance premiums after the sharp increase of rates in the past couple of

years. Guardian Royal added 3p to 833p with Sun Alliance at 629p and Royal Insurance at 857p. Commercial Union stantial loan through Chase Manhattan Securities to help finance the group's £1.7 bil-lion bid for Woolworth: "The square at 799p. rumour is completely without

foundation", he said. Dixons, which is expecting a reply from the Office of Fair Trading to its bid for Woolworth later today, rose 4p to 352p. Marketmen are still convinced that Dixons will eventually have to raise its ard, chairman of Pritchard, has already rejected Hawley's first approach, but the group clearly looks vulnerable after seeing pretax profits fall from

Hanson Trust dipped 4p to The successful conclusion

which depend heavily on the

Chase Manhattan Securities, the broker which emerged shakeout in their share prices on Monday. Freemans led the from the merger of Laurie way with a 16p jump to 394p followed by Grattan, 12p to 402p, and Great Universal Milbank and Simon & Coates, has just completed a review of the food manufacturers. It believes that it can only be a matter of time before S & W

The decision by the Ford Motor Company to increase production in Britain by an extra 5000,000 vehicles a year could be good news for Armstrong Equipment. Ford is its biggest customer and Armstrong is expected to benefit from the extra workload. It will also add impetus to Armstrong's recovery and may force analysis to apgrade the £9.5 million pretax profits they are looking for next year. The shares were unchanged at 122p.

> Berisford sells its 15 per cent stake in Ranks Hovis McDougall to someone else who will then launch a full hid.

Chase is looking for pretax profits of around £83 million for the year to August 31, compared with £71.5 million last time. The broker is convinced that with such a wellmanaged group, the shares deserve a higher rating than the prospective p/e of 11.2 on

offer. Turner & Newall, the industrial giant, pleased the market yesterday by announcing that claims on the group for asbes-tos-related diseases during 1986 have been reduced by a further £3.6 million. That brings the total reduction so far this year to £11.6 million. The shares responded with a 6p rise to 328p.

The market seemed to be The tax charge is likely to fall quite unprepared for the ex-ceptionally good results anbelow this year's average of only 31 per cent due to capital nounced by Reed Inter-national yesterday and the share price leapt 65p to an allallowances in Canada, putting the shares on a prospective multiple of only 9.5, time high of 919p. despite yesterday's price rise.

In the record results for the year to March 31, 1986, Guthrie Corp pretax profit jumped to £137 The Guthrie Corporation is million, 28 per cent up on the the unfortunate victim of a previous year and comfortably ahead of market expectachequered past. The compations. The dividend was increased by 22 per cent to ny, first quoted in 1965, was bid for unsuccessfully hy

Sime Darby and then taken over in 1981 by Permodalan At the trading level, excluding discontinued busi-Nasional Berhad, a government-funded Malaysian innesses, the improvement was vestment trust. A year later, Guthrie's plantation interests even more dramatic, as the profit rose from £113.6 million to £151.9 million. All were transferred to a Malavparts of the business did well. sian-based company, leaving Distortions at this level are the rump of Guthrie with an implied value of just £57 largely self-cancelling, the £12.7 million exceptional million. charge is matched by a £13 Essentially the same commillion reduction in the cost pany is now coming to the of the British pension stock market valued at £123 schemes. Adverse currency million. Reflecting its origins movements reduced the re-ported result by £6 million. from plantations company to a rag-bag of diversifica-tions - its activities have

Nearly half of Reed's profits are made from business little in common. They inpublications and publishing clude aviation services, Anconsumer magazines in Brit-ain and the US. More than 40 per cent of profit comes from paper and packaging ranging from cor-

rugated cases in Britain and Europe to newsprint manufacture in Canada. This seg-ment did particularly well and should do even better next year when Reed will have a full year's benefit from

running its now modernized Canadian newsprint plant at capacity for the first time in more than three years. The balance of profit, just over 10 per cent, comes from the paint and do-it-yourself companies, where the best known brands are Crown Plus Two and PolycelL In 1986/7, the reduced

hindrance in 1985. pension contribution will continue and in the absence of exceptionals, pretax profit current year but assuming could exceed £160 million. operating profits rise by 15

per cent, the company might make as much as £19 million, allowing for lower interest benefit of £16.1 million new money.

> offer-for-sale price of 150p is 9.1 times historic earnings after a low tax charge, Last year, the tax charge was only 16 per cent hu it will probably rise towards 30 per cent next year. This low multiple more than takes account of that risk, and seems to reflect fears that PNB will further reduce its holding from a post-flotation level of 63.4 per cent as soon as it is allowed to do so.

For Mr John "Jock" Green-Armytage, the manag-ing director, the company's likely value in 1989 is probably more important than its price today. This is because he has options over 21 million chares exercisable until March 1989. These were granted at a price based on the amount PNB paid for the shares in 1981. At the offerfor-sale price, the options are worth £3 million.

gus fire-fighting equipment, In 1989 they could be worth Butler automotive compo-nents and Duralay floor coverings. Since 1982, there much more than that. The shares look attractive at 150p. have been few acquisitions. Tenby Industries There have been several closures and disposals, however, In volatile market conditions

and more can be expected. discretion can prove the bet-The benefits of manageter part of valour when it ment attention and reorganicomes to new issues - particzation show through in the ularly when a company's profit record: a steady rise trading record is not top from £1.73 million in 1982 to notch. £14.1 million last year. The But the need to reduce the company declines to quantify debts at Tenby Industries' the effect of exchange rate troubled parent, BSR Intermovements hut with only 20 national, is clearly an imporper cent of sales in Britain tant consideration in this and Europe these must be case. So rather than waiting important. The company for Tenhy's expected profits says only that currencies were upturn, the offer for sale is favourable in 1984 and a going ahead raising about £11.5 million for BSR but There is no forecast for the leaving the parent company

with a 40 per cent share of the anticipated improvement.

The company's two divisions have shown contrasting performances in recent years. charges reflecting in part the Electrical accessories - sockets. plugs and switches - is The stated multiple at the

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

the main profits earner and experienced steady growth until last year when pretax profits fell by a third to £1.4 million because of falling demand from the Middle East and competition in Britain. The engineering activities

- components for the defence and automotive industries, electric vehicle motors, and scientific apparatus - which in 1982 contributed losses of almost £1 million, are now benefiting from restructuring and in 1985 had profits of £0.9 million.

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risey) er of Overall, profits have moved ahead from £762,000 News Press. to £2.48 million during four pleted years hut last year's 5 per cent increase was more than ac-APV counted for by a pension fund г 2р ю contributions holiday. ed its

The ungeared balance sheet nt to means that Tenby is now thinking of acquisitions but none has been identified. 1 Ben-Electricals remain vulnerable to any further problems in the Middle East and the high level of uninsured debt more than £1.5 million owed by lraq is a potential risk.

Tax losses of £15 million will relieve the company 1 office from mainstream corporaent cartion tax for several years and the effective rate for 1986 will 1 is esbe below 10 per cent. There is nillion. no official forecast but the £3 million profits threshold for VESTdirectors' bonuses gives an lecond 73p for 1986. p. This obvious pointer to expectations. That would bring down the p/e ratio (actual tax) from rectors 9 to a prospective 7. The rim renotional yield is 5 per cent at p and a the 112p offer price. riod 10

Up to a fifth of the shares for sale will be reserved for employees and BSR shareholders. Not one for the stags.



Oftel examines BT's private line charges

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

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private telephone lines are licence contained no specific examined in a consultative provisions on the pricing of document, published yester these services, he had a gener-day by Oftel, the telecom al duty to ensure that no abuse al duty to ensure that no abuse munications watchdog. of monopoly power was taking Professor Bryan Carsberg, place. director general of Offel, said - A: modification: in BT's of monopoly power was taking

he, had received shumerous r licence might be sought if he complaints about the way discovered evidence of such British Telecom charged for an abuse. AccessLines and Private Cu- The consultative document cuits. These are extensively - makes clear that on the basis used by husinesses to provide of preliminary information

New ways of charging for although British Telecom's

holding this week. Dealers reckon that a bid of at least 17p a share is on the way, valuing Barrie at £17 million. However, any approach from Bestwood is likely to be fiercely resisted by Barrie's chairman, Mr Geoffrey Suckling,

remaining 3 million were placed with institutions in

London at just over 174p. The issue was oversubscribed. Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons, moved quickly to quash rumours that he was planning to raise a sub-

firmed 1p to 304p, while General Accident recovered an early fall to finish all-

Shares of Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group were suspended at 126p with Pritchard Services Group at 122p. Marketmen hope that both sides have now got together to agree terms following Hawley's recent bid of 119p a share. Mr Peter PritchLPVIII JA

Reed record surprises market

TEMPUS

ternational : provided by BT, the links between their offices. made on these private lines Professor Carsberg said that are not excessive.

Humbly Grove starts pany, which has since spent

Britain's third largest on-shore oilfield, producing 2,500-barrels of oil each day, has gone into production (David Young writes). The Humbly Grove oilfield

near Alton, Hampshire, has reserves estimated at 18.5 million barrels and could be in operation for the next 25 years. The field was discov-

for the area in 1978 from Ulster Petroleums (Canada) the Canadian oil independent. The falling world oil price has accelerated onshore oil exploration in Britain and so far this year 23 exploration wells and nine appraisal wells ered in 1980 by Carless, the have been drifled compared British independent oil com- with 12 wells during 1985.

£30 million in development. Carless acquired the licence

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Alumaso (150p) Antiar (130p) Antingtion (115p) Ashtey (U) (135p) Barker (Chartes) (150p) Br Island (50p) Carfee Cooper (130p) Combined Lease (125p) Dalenet: (107b) Tip Top Drug Usher (Founk) 171 154 130 ±4 124 212 **RIGHTS ISSUES** Cater Allen N/P Crean (J) N/P Feedex N/P Gernard N/P · (1300) Eadle (39p) Evans Halishaw (120p) Harris Ov ay N/P (MRS) (140p) (E) (120p) Lep N/P McCarthy Stone N/P Haggas (J) (140p) Ipeco (120p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Monotype (57p) Molynx N/P Prudential N/P Robinson (T) N/P Rotaprint N/P (Issue price in bo

COMPANY NEWS

COLLINS • WIGHT • WIGHT COLLENS RUTHERFORD SCOTT (HOLDINGS): The company has bought FCO, an advertising agency, for £6.75 million, as well as 2.5 per cent of the amount by which FCO's pretax profits ex-ceed £800,000 in the year to April 30, 1989. FCO has billings-worth about £20 million and net assets of £230,000.

• VALIN POLLEN INTER-NATIONAL: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Interim divi-dend 0.5p (0.33p, adjusted). Turnover £12.08 million (£8.15 million restated). Pretax profit £878,000 (£500,000). Earnings per share 3.8p (2.2p, adjusted).

• TURNER & NEWALL: The company reports that, after the settlement announced in Janu-15 ary, it has reached a further settlement with another insurer relating to its liability for asbestos-related disease claims. This means that the charge in 1986 for asbestos-disease claims willbe reduced by £3.6 million. • MARSHALL'S UNIVER-SAL: British Syphon Industries

now holds, or has received acceptances, for 16.27 million ordinary shares (S6.7 per cent) and 1.23 million preference shares (59.8 per cent). Its offers are now unconditional and remain open

· LOW & BONAR: NV Fibrio sa Zeie, Belgium — in which Low & Bohar holds a 60 per cent interest — has acquired for cash, 45 per cent of NV Phomium sa Zele, Belgium. The purchase has

been made from several shareholders and values the company at 320 million Belgian frances (£4:6 million). Phornium already owns 40 per cent of Fibrilo_ . DELVN PACKAGING: Mr

F Ifor Jones, the chairman, says in his annual statement that the In his annual statement war we manufacture of plastic packag-ing has how become the domi-nant part of Delyn's activity. The wead of increased turnover and profitability is continuing this year and Delyn's excellent facilities for the production of food packaging in an expanding market leaves the hoard

• GLAXO HOLDINGS: The company and Takeda Chemical Industrics have reached a collaboration succement under which Glazo will be offered products of Fakeda's research to market in Britain and Ireland. This agreement initially covers five years. A joint commine will supervise the marketing.

optimistic.

• KUNICK LEISURE GROUP: The company's subsidiary, Music Hire Group, has bought AFM Leisure, a privately owned company operating about 2,200 amuse-ment machines in the North of England. Kunick is paying £1,150,000 cash. The deal brings the number of machines Kunick

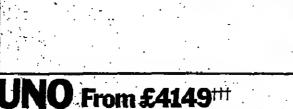
More company news on page 25

operates to more than 7,500.



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Portfolio	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio
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From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stard. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	NT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end June 13. §Contango day June 16. Settlemen §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY £9bn market waits for refurbishers

The problem of rapidly ageing buildings is taxing the minds of the property industry.

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The need to refurbish outof-date offices and shopping centres is all too apparent as the products of post-war development take on a grim hue.

Grosvenor Developments. the commercial property arm of the Grosvenor Estate, estimates that in Britain there are 33.3 million so ft of retail space 15 years old and in need of refurbishment. This £1 billion market is one which many in the property world. hope to tap.

The office market could also provide a lucrative source of Space. mcome to those specializing in refurbishment. A report from Jones Lang Wootton estimated the market in this sector at £8 billion ...

Grosvenor Developments hopes to sell its refurbishment experience, to those who cannot undertake such schemes themselves. It aims to have a 2.5 per cent share, the equal of its market in new retail development, ... in ... refurbishment within five years. It will be putting its financial muscle behind any projects it undertakes, either using allocations from the Grosvenor Estate or by horrowing money. Grosvenor is assuming that

many institutional shopping centre owners will undertake their own refurbishment, butwhere schemes are wholly owned by local authorities or in joint ventures there is scope for a developer with financial backing to come in and upgrade a scheme.

By Judith Huntley Shopping centres, in partic-

agement who are leaving to set ular the town centre schemes up their own refurbishment built more than 15 years ago. company are having to improve their Mr Gerald Powell, Haslealtractiveness in the face of . mere's joint managing direccompetition from other newer lor, and his co-directors, Mr

centres and from out-of-town Tim O'Rourke and Mr Anor edge-of-town developdrew Hamilton, leave the company at the end of next Returbishment is no easy month to set up their own matter, however. Aside from the financial implications of

private property company, not yet officially named, which will specialize in refurspending money to retain investment value, there is the bishment as well as new problem of the lease structure development. of British developments. All three are steeped in the Haslemere tradition, having Grosvenor recognizes this and would like to see 15-year

been with the company for as leases given to retailers with long as 22 years. They will be an option on the part of the landlord to refurbish the concentrating their efforts on refurbishment and building new space behind existing It believes that both landfacades in the areas they know best: the City of London, the West End and Holborn. They lord and tenant would benefit from that sort of arrangement -although resistance from the will also be looking for prime traders spoiled its attempts to development opportunities in some London suburbs. introduce such a lease in The

Mr O'Rourke says he is Grosvenor Centre in Chester. looking forward to being part However, changes in the nature of leases in both retail and of a private company once office developments are likely more and he envisages that it will stay that way for at least to be accelerated by the fact that aeither can any longer be three to five years.

assumed to have a 25-year life. The new company will start This phenomenon is well operations in September and known to the team at key decisions about its struc-Hastemere Estates, the proper-ty company recently taken over by Rodamco, the Dutch ture are oow being discussed. The crucial decision will be whether to keep the company investment group. "Doing a small or to opt for a larger Haslemere" became common equity base which will have Hastemere" became common parlance in the property world to describe high quality com-mercial refurbishments of old and equity participation. some strings attached. There have been offers of finance

and often historic buildings. It If Grosvenor Developwas not enough to save the ments' estimates are right company from a predator, but there should be scope for both it may well prove to be a it and the fledgling company valuable asset to the three to find work in a potentially members of Haslemere's man- huge refurbishment market.



Michael Campbell (left) and Andrew Start: Parting ways.

Arundell House founders split

Arundell House Securities, its traditional base in operation as well. the private property company which has made its name by developing office and retail schemes in Surrey, is to be restructured.

The - nine-year partnership between the company's founders Mr Andrew Sturi and Mr Michael Campbell is Mr Sturt has bought Mr

Campbell's 50 per cent stake in Arundell House, leaving each of them free to pursue their respective interests although these may still overlap through mutual schemes. Mr Campbell will spend more time with his Ellis Campbell investment company.

Mr Sturt says: "A partnership is now a thing of the past. Arundell House took off to a degree that was unexpected and the company now has to look at buying io permanent. additional capital."

milioo development programme but it aims to increase that substantially. An investment portfolio is gradually being built to give it an asset base.

Aruodell's ambitioo will be to continue as a property trader but also to have the ability to keep some of its developments io the portfolio. Falling interest rates may help at Farnham, Surrey, keeping it do that.

Profits up by 60% at Belfast airport By Bob Rodwell

Aldergrove, Belfast International Airport, now rates as the fourth largest British airport outside London in terms of passenger traffic and the second largest for freight movement.

The figures came in the annual report for 1985/86 yesterday which show a 60 per cent increase in profits to more than £2.11 million. Total turnover at £9.315 million showed a 4.9 per cent increase with a 26 per cent increase generated by non-aircraft related commercial activity.

Aldergrove is one of Britain's six freeports designated in August 1984 but despite the spending of about £200,000 for extra fixed assets on its 81acre freeport site and heavy marketing it has yet to attract its first tenant.

sales director, replacement sale, and Mr Las Payne direc-Belfast International Airtor, commercial vehicle tyres. port's long experience of oper-St Katherine Insurance Company: Mr George Ayres becomes managing director of ating in an environment in which terrorism has been a factor has led to many visits from security anthorities St Katherine Motor Policies.

MEADOW FARM PRO-DUCE: Terms have been pro-visionally agreed whereby the company will acquire the issued share capital of North Devon Mcat. the consideration for the tion of cold rolled steel strip. proposed acquisition is an ini-tial cash payment of £2,532 million due in August this year. • FIAT: The chairman says group's consolidated profits and dividends are expected to be biober in 1096 higher in 1986. \$10 million (£6.8 million) in The company says that the directors of the American Westinghouse Electric corporacash plus the value of certain working capital and assumption of certain liabilities. tion have approved the pro-posed \$8 million deal with it. PRONTAPRINT HOLD-

• FRAMLINGTON: The company says that it has made an agreement in principle with Tenneco Financial Services, to manage a motual fund to be marketed by Tenneco in the US. the six months to March 31, figures in £000: interim 3p (2p). This should not be taken as indicative of any level of In-crease in the final. Turnover 2,856 (1,845), operating profit 1,385 (1,106), interest receivable • WALTER RUNCIMAN; Tann International, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company, has disposed of the entire share capital of Tann (Sweden) AB, whose business is the manufacture of safes and other

BP chooses new shipping chief BP Shipping: Mr M R Pattinson becomes managing director next month in succes sion to Mr 1 G S Hartigan, who has been made president

APPOINTMENTS

of BP North America. Portals Holdings: Mr A P . Conway has been made a director.

Custom Leasing: Mr Jon Whiteley comes on to the board as marketing director. United Loan Corporation: Mr Raymond Ellis has joined as marketing executive. British Electricity Interna-ional: Mr Manfred tional: Mr Stratemieier takes the new post

of marketing director. Drivers Jonas: Mr Nigel Smith becomes a partner. National Trust for Scotland: Brigadier Duncan Cameron succeeds Mr John Davie as director of administrative ser-

vices in October.

SP Tyres UK: Mr George

Pepper has been named as

Banro lodustries: Mr David

Brain has joined the board as a non-executive director.

Greene, King & Sons: Mr J F Foster has been made a director and Mr S J B Redman is to succeed Mr M D Corke as managing director. Frere Cholmeley: Mr Norman Chapman, Mr John Bal-four, Mr Simon Pullen, Mr Craig Eadie and Mrs Rosemary Bott become partners.

COMPANY NEWS • FREDERICK COOPER:

. N BROWN INVEST-The company has completed the disposal of the principal assets of C M Steel Mills, a wholly-owned subsidiary in the produc-MENTS: For year ended March t, the final dividend was 7.5p (6p), making 11.25p (9p). Figures in £000s: turnover 57,410 (42,698), operating profit 5,993 (4,477), income from listed investment 105 (94), profit be-fore tax 6.098 (4,571), tax 2,483 (1,978), profit after tax 3,615 (2,593), extraordinary items nil AMAX: Amax and Homestake Mining have completed the purchase by Homestake of Amax's half interest in the Buick Lead-NC mine, mill and (41), earnings per sale 28.90p smeller complex in southeastern Missouri. The purchase price is (20.69p).

 ABERDEEN CONSTRUC-TION: In his annual statement, Mr A G Anderson, the chairman, says that he is satisfied that the company is well on way to overcoming recent excep-tional contracting difficulties and that the group can produce for 1986 a profit of more than £5 million

• BLUE CTRCLE INDUS-TRIES: The chairman said that as with all other building materials companies in Britain it suffered from the exceptionally had weather during the first three months of the year and as of last week, deliveries for the industry as a whole are still some 2 to 3 per cent below same period last year.
 GESTETNER HOLDINGS; The company and MFI have submitted a joint planning application to the London bor-ough of Haringey for the development of a substantial part of Gesterner's freehold land at Tottenham.

• 11111111111

old of the former City Boys School site, aims to have . its new building ready for oc-cupation by 1990. The timing of the office development was cracial to the bank's decision to bid for the site. Its location, close to Blackfriars Bridge was a key consideration. Morgan Guaranty believes that other finance ouses will move to the area as sites are released by the relocation of the newspaper industry to Docklands. Morgan was unable to find the kind of space it wanted in the speculative market. It looked at

 Morgan Guaranty, the : American finance bot which is paying £90 mil-lion to the City of London Corporation for the freerate the Edwardian market

The keen bidding for the site is a far cry from the days when the City Corporation tried ansaccessfully to sell it. The sale was supposed to pay for a new school but at least two developers pulled out of planned office schemes due to the poor state of the letting market and the difficuity of funding such a project. The Corporation pressed ahead with a new school but has now been able to capitalize on the booming state of the office market in the Square Mile ahead of big bang. • MAB, the Dutch developer, has applied for detailed planning consent for a £90 million retail development in Leeds. It plans to incorpo-

hall at Kirkgate into the

Timing crucial for Morgan n for a £30 million, 130,000 sq ft shopping de-velopment on an 11 acre site in Romford, Essex. The development will be next to the existing Liberty Centre. Sainsbury will take a

61,000.sq ft store in the development which will have a . leisure centre, a multi-screen cinema and 25 to 30 shops. • Shrewd investors should take the opportunity of the slamp in the American property market to buy well located, good quality build-ings at what Richard Ellis, the firm of estate agents de-

scribe as "attractive real rates of return with good long term notential" Many parts of the

American office market are seeing a high level of va-

This does oot mean that Arundell House will be rushing to the market for a listing. Mr Sturt aims to have a private placing towards the end of the year to bring in between £10 million and £20 million.

Arundell House has already ventured away from its home base in Surrey by developing in the City of London where it now has an office in its development at Trinity Square. It will shortly move to its Lion & Lamb retail scheme

Farnham is the company's first retail development where elsewhere. it has achieved a 9 per cent return oo its costs. The retail sector is an area where Arundell House has ambitious plans. The company hopes to win consent for a million, 200,000 so fi retail development on the edge of Guildford, Surrey. It has lined up J Sainsbury's Homebase as a tenant. The

London & Edinburgh Trust. It would also like to become involved in developing business parks. It is looking at several sites in Surrey. But Arundell House prefers to try to develop in areas where a hard-won consent results in a high value scheme.

site is close to that owned by

Mr Sturt argues that there is the potential for a vast oversupply of offices in places like Reading and Wokingham. He is cautious abont becoming involved in such a market.

The company has a £70

. BODY SHOP INTER-NATIONAL: For the six months ended March 31, the INGS: For the year to March 28. Figures in £000: dividend 1.5p making 2.5p, turnover 3,755 (3,118), profit before tax 827 (597), tax 284 (263), earnings per share 7.7) p (5.58p). August 4, turnover £8,783,569 (£4,327,522), profit on ordinary activities before tax £2,075,947 (£981,259), tax £779,000 (£417,000), retained £1.176.947 (£504,259), earnings per share 12.97p (5.64p). • STURGE HOLDINGS: For

and other income 9.26 (817), profit before tax 2,311 (1,923), tax 922 (845), miooritics 14 security engineering equipment, for SwKr13,228,000 (£1.2 millioo). (19), adjusted carnings per share 5.13p (4.02p). **REED INTERNATIONAL PLC**



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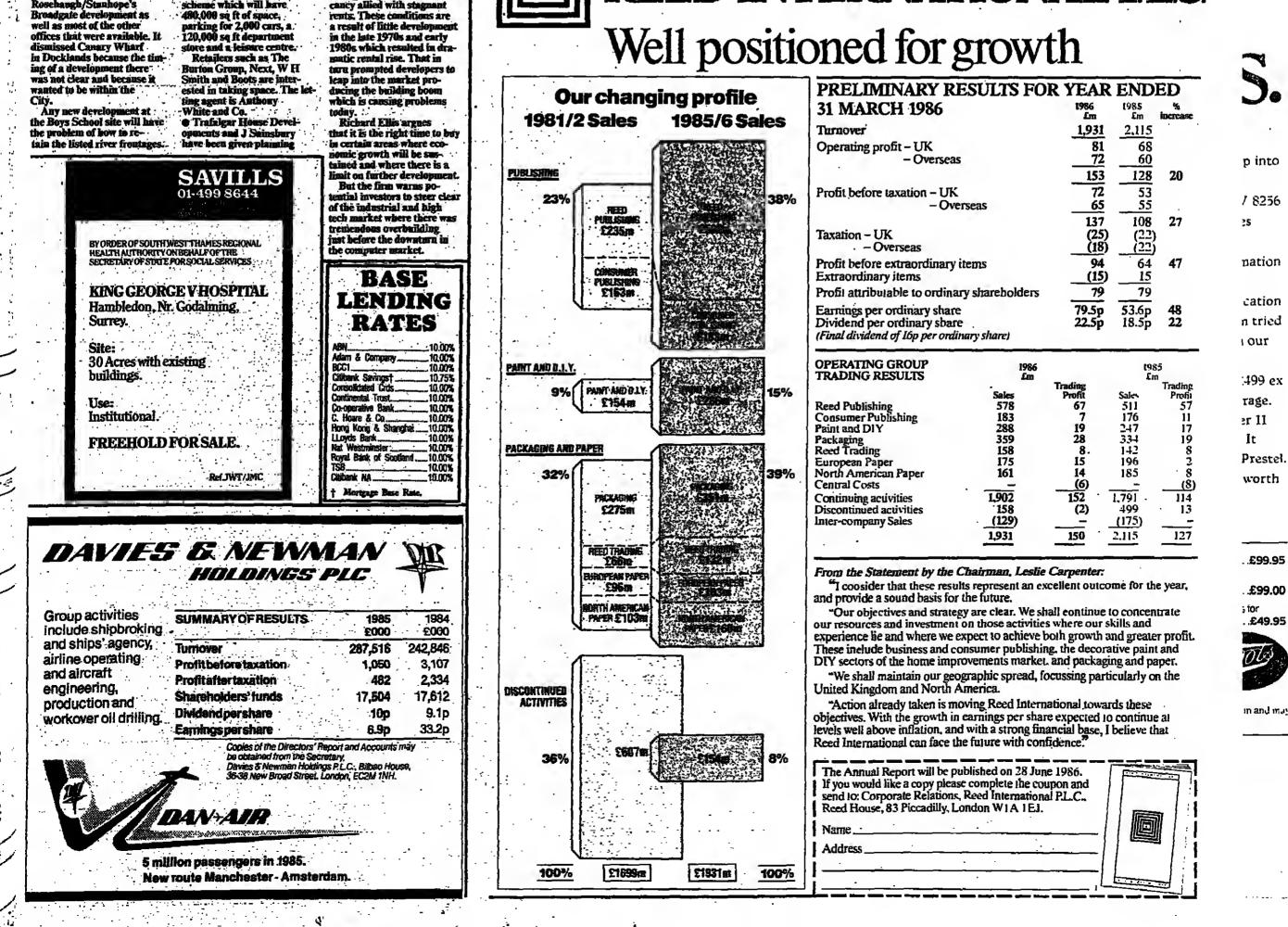
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TIMES

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

phrase "City T be Revolution" suggests that change is something new to the City. It is not. The City has always pioneered change in the provisioo of financial services. What we are oow seeing is one of those periods of iotense activity during which traditional structures adjust to new needs and new opportunities. Chartered accountants are at the hub of this process.

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<u>:</u>

During the past few years, the traditional audit market has matured. That is to say, firms of chartered accountants could not look for further growth of the company audit market. Many of these firms have been successful in providing "added value" to the audit and related advice to managements who had ofteo been sceptical about the worth to the company of a historical financial snapshot. But overall it was clear that the audit market was unlikely to provide much scope for accounlancy firms to expand.

Well before the audit market matured, many firms of chartered accountants had sought channels for diversification. During the

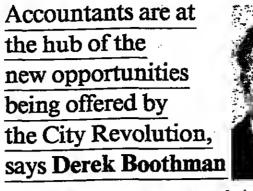
past 15 years or so, this process has occurred at a tremendous rate. In particular, accountancy firms of all sizes began to market themselves as "the complete busi-ness adviser", thus complementing the more traditional staples of audit and tax. As a consequence, the couotry's largest management consultancy is oow part of a firm of chartered accountants. More recently still, accountancy

firms spotted opportuoities for renewed growth in their share of the expanding corporate finance market - one of those strands of change in the City.

lo a sense, this is history repeating itself. Accountants had relaxed their grip oo this market a generation or two ago, to the advantage of the merchant banks. Now accountants are attacking again with vigour. They are well placed to do so, often having a strong base of office and long client lists to aid their marketing.

These strengths have been sup-plemented by the formation of inter-disciplinary teams com-posed of accountants and nonaccountants with different individual skills to offer.

Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481



Several of our firms have now, for example, carved out distinctive niches in the provisioo of advice for companies wishing to float on the Unlisted Securities Market. Others have developed expertise io effecting management buyouts or in venture capital placings. And the Government has begun to turn to accountancy firms for help on privatization schemes. This increasing activity of chartered accountants in corporate finance looks like a trend which is set to cootinue. The second main effect of City



change for the accountancy profes-sion relates to the role of the auditor. In three separate, but related, pieces of draft legislation now working their respective ways towards the statute book, new responsibilities will be placed on auditors iovolved with building societies, banks and other companies providing fioancial services. In each of these three areas, the auditor is likely to be expected to play a more active role in conjunction with the various supervising bodies than he is presently reouired to do.

This is a role which, in principle, auditors welcome. They recognize that their work is one of a number of ways in which the financial soundness or integrity of the husiness can be ensured and confidence of investors in Britain's highly successful finan-cial sector maintained. It is also possible that auditors

working in the financial services sector will be asked to report on compliance with certain aspects of the "conduct of business" rules which will be laid down by the Securities and Investment Board or the self-regulatory organiza-tions and which will govern the way io which those involved in handling investments operate.

If, however, auditors are to fulfil an expanded role in this new City regime, it will be important that all concerned fully appreciate the technical and practical constraints of an audit. Any system of investor protection which does oot recognize these constraints could be fundamentally flawed. The auditor is only periodically on the premises of the company whose accounts are being audited. The work is confined to forming

an opinion on the truth and fairness of the annual financial statements, and to what has gone before rather than what lies ahead. The auditor has no right to comment oo management's style or its commercial decisions. Misconceptions about the auditor's function can result in an "expectations gap", and, more important, in inadequate internal cootrol of the company's financial affairs.

oe aspect of the immi-oent changes in the City relates to internationalization as foreign institutions move in. This is a natural development, but if these institutions bring with them attitudes which exacerbate the growing tendency to sue the auditors, regardless of actual cul-pability, there is a risk of the supervisory regime being under-mined. The risk is that auditors, if unprotected, will turn down busi-ness in the financial services sector. That will be to nobody's

advaotage. There is one further problem on the question of auditors reporting suspected fraud and other relevant

matters to supervisors. This relates to the liability which an auditor might face if his judgment proved to be misguided.

June 5, 1986

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If, for instance, the auditor reported suspicions to the supervi-sor which later turned ont to be unfounded, the auditor could be sued. The profession has accordingly put proposals to the Government for protection of the auditor where he has acted honestly and professionally. This is extremely important if the auditor is to help the supervisors effectively.

The activities of the City, and of the flourishing financial services sector generally, are of growiog economic importance to Britain It is vital that national and international confidence in them be maintained. To help to achieve this, auditors must accept addi-tional responsibilities and play a very full and exacting part.

Derek Boothman was elected Pres-ident of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales yesterday. He is senior partner in the Manchester office of Binder Hamlyn

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planning/budgetary control experience in an investment banking/financial services environment in the City, or afternatively

closely related background in consultancy or at management level within the profession. The selected candidate, who will report to the Manager Financial Planning and Analysis, will have a broad range of responsibilities for: establishing budgetary

similarly attractive.

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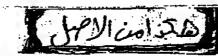
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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To write programmers guides and reference manuals covering, for example, data management and transaction oriented pro-gramming. To contribute to the specifications of data processing and Office Automation systems. COBOL and 'C' experience an advantage. (Code UNIX).

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To write programmer's guides covering the use of UNIX related

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hurdle, her'dl, n. obstacle. In the race by City members to exploit the new business opportunities provided by deregulation, a lack of clear and precise information may consign an organisation to failure. hurdlers, those organisations that see the problems in their paths and take adequate steps to leap over them.

AZINI VIII

hence, hens, adv. the growing demand for our specialist skills in financial services consulting, a dynamic part of Coopers & Lybrand Associates, the U.K's leading firm of financial and management consultants.

heroes, her'ouz, n. we are seeking outstanding professionals to join us as senior consultants in the field of systems consulting.

hand, h'-nd, n. to assist our clients in the various financial sectors such as banking, securities trading, building societies, investment management and insurance. hand-picked, our consultants for their professional skills. hand-in-hand, working with our clients, providing excellent service.

handle, h'-ndl, n.t. you can expect to play a major role, providing specific recommendations on all aspects of operational and financial systems, undertaking IT strategy studies, software selection and effectiveness reviews, and in managing major projects.

hard, hard, adj. the challenges you can expect to face when assisting in management rationalisation programmes to facilitate the merger of two insurance companies, advising new conglomerates in systems strategy for the changing securities market following Big Bang, or in selecting systems for banks, insurance companies and investment institutions. hard to beat, exceptional opportunities to fast-track your career.

highest, hy-cst, adj. the calibre of the professionals we seek. highflyers, between 27 and 35, probably graduates and holding a senior position in a major consultancy or in the financial services sector as a management services director, a systems development manager, data processing manager or project leader.

hybrid, hy-bred, n. technical skills are not enough. Whatever your track record, you must be able to combine a sound technical grounding and an understanding of data processing requirements in the financial sector with the ability to communicate effectively in dealing with all levels of management.

hallmark, horl-mark, n. the stamp of your worth. Match up to our requirements and you can expect £25-40,000 per amum, plus car, and the chance of rapid career development.

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Another fact is that most of us have a nagging doubt that we could be doing better but we just don't know what to do about it.

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We are a group of specialist career consultants whose sole function is to guide executives and professional people and help them achieve their individual objectives.

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Telephone us to arrange a confidential personal assessment without obligation, or write to The Administrator Ref A/2/1 A/6/1 35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF — enclosing a brief career summary.

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The Council has reponsibility for funding research across all the social science disciplines, it is devel-oping major programmes in Information oping major programmes in information technology; the environment and countryside; in-dustry, employment and job generation; and drug addiction. The research director will advise the Council on its research strategy and co-ordinate the research programmes of Council's Commit-tees, including the 23 Centres which receive their core-funding from Council.

The successful candidate is likely to be aged between 30-45, with a good working knowledge of research. Personal/practical experience of re-search will be an adventage but not essential. He or she will have magination, intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm for new ideas, as well as good managerial skills. The post will be based in the Council's headquarters in Central London. Some travelling will be required. A salary increase from 1 April 1986 is pending.

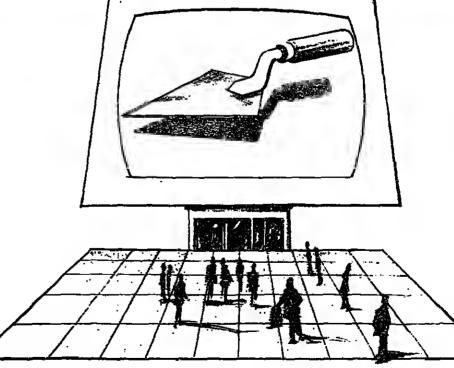
Application forms can be obtained from the Establishments Officer, ESRC, 160 Great Portland Straet, London W1N 6BA. Closing Date: 27 June 1986.

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You may be in the wrong job, have unfulfilled ambitions or have been made redundant. Our unique action-onented, individu tailored programme for senior executives will ensure that you attain your career objectives quickly To arrange a free, confidential discussion telephone 01-631-1110 **Esecutive Action** 37 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 9FB Telex 295693



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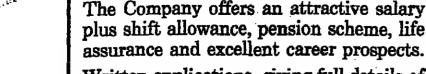
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Written applications, giving full details of career to date, to:

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HND/Degree level in science of related subject and will be involved in the prepa-

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Graduate Scientists and Engineers So you thought your finals were over...

Here are one or two more questions for you to tackle.

OUESTION ONE

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Devise a four-dimensional computer model to predict the dispersion of atmospheric pollutants.

OUESTION TWO

Discuss and advise on the feasibility of introducing CADCAM to a major manufacturer in the engineering industry.

QUESTION THREE

Measure the bandwidth of multi-mode optical fibres using a frequency domain technique.

QUESTION FOUR

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Devise a flight test program to evaluate the avionics systems in a "fly-by-wire" aircraft.

These are just a few of the problems which the Scientific Civil Service undertakes every day. We don't expect you to have all the answers from Day One, but we do want you to use all the knowledge and skills you have gained over the last few years. We will give you all the training and experience necessary to continue your learning curve.

Our representatives will be visiting the Careers Fairs up and down the country over the next month or so. Come and see what we have to offer: you'll be surprised at the scope of the opportunities. If you can't get to a Careers Fair, call at your Careers Advisory Service or write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref. SY/25/D.

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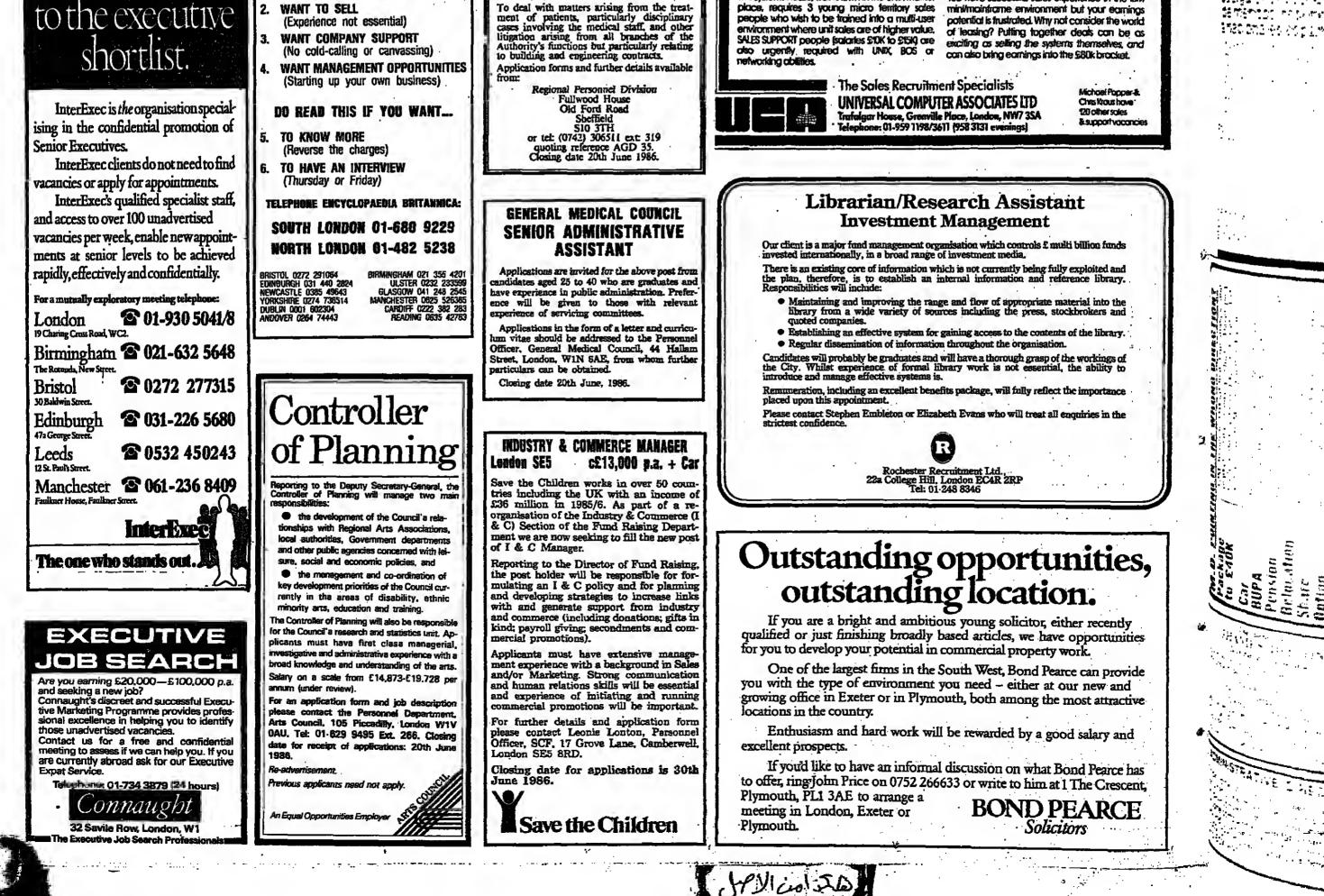
Solution Sales OTE £35K + car A major American mini/mainframe manufacturer with training schemes & promotional prospects second to none, is eager to engage top fight-Solution sales types. Successful condicides will have. Distribution or Manufacturing industry experience as well as Boardroom 'presence' and anjoy Blue Chip company benefits. Positions exist in MANCHESTER, BIRMINGHAM and GREATER LONDON.

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The Frizzell Group is one of the Country's leading insurance Broking and Financial Services Groups with offices throughout the UK and growing international interests. The core business is a private motor and general insurance account placed at Lloyd's which provides a client base in excess of ½ million. Statistical and Interpretive analysis of business performance plays a key role in the Group's operational and strategic planning.

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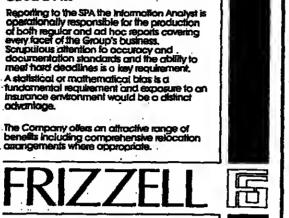
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The prime role of the SPA is to co-ordinate the imput from various internal planning bodies into the planning system and to assist in auditing plans against the stategies and objectives of the business. Research and technical support is given to the planning groups to provide common reporting standards. There is also responsibility for the production and interpretation of performance data to support decision taking at the highest level.

Applicants must be qualified to degree level with a numeric bias and must have relevant commercial experience. Computer applications involvement in an IBM environment with Lotus, Symphony, Filetab or Mantis software will aid easy assimilation of existing, systems.

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Please write in the first instance with CV to S M Wookdage, Resonnel Monager, Frizzell (Consumer Services Division), Frizzell House, County Gates, Poole, Dorset, 8413 684.



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The requirement is for a competent adminis-trator of graduate calibre with an ability to master quickly technical and legal matters with which he or she has not been familiar previ-ously. Good oral and written expression is a pre remisite.

Duties will include research work, the preparabinds will include research work, the prepara-tion of papers, agendas and minutes of meetings; answering (or obtaining answers from appropri-ate experts to) members' conferences; representing the Institute in its contacts with government departments, professional bodies, trade associations etc and assisting with the development of the Institute's Technical Advisory Service.

While knowledge of purchasing and supply is not essential, it is highly desirable as is member-ship of IPS. No age limit though it is unlikely that anyone with less than five years experience of business and/or a trade/professional society will have the necessary maturity and background background

Salary negotiable within the range £1050-£13500.

Administrator

The requirement is for a less experienced person (with say 3-5 years post graduate experience) to undertake most of the tasks set out above but with less emphasis on technical and legal mat-ters, and with no need for knowledge or experience of purchasing and supply. Much of the Administrator's time, at least initially, will be devoted to the development and presentation of conferences. A lively and agreeable personal-ity is required as is total flexibility and the willingness to work the very long hours which the job frequently demands. Salary negotiable.

Both appointments will be located at the Institute's Offices (a converted country house) but will require frequent visits to London and other conurbations.

Applications (by letter, there is no form) marked Assistant Secretary or 'Administrator' should be sent to the Director General, Institute of Pur-chasing and Supply, Easton House, Easton on the Hill, Stamford, Lincs PE9 3NZ

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

RESEARCH INTO VALUE ENGINEERS THORN EMI CENTRAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES

THORN EMI, the largest consumer electrical company in the UK, is expanding its Central Research Laboratories to meet the demand for tomorrow's products. We are seeking research engineers to work in our new laboratory complex which houses one of the world's most innovative research establishments and is situated in the high technology centre of South East England.

Very attractive salaries and conditions of employment with excellent prospects for career development are offered to applicants who can make a significant contribution to research in the disciplines detailed below. Our purpose built complex provides excellent working conditions including superb research facilities, first class amenities for relaxation and an environment akin to the more progressive universities.

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1986 GRADUATES

Our extensive graduate recruitment programme is almost complete but we still have a requirement for a number of 1986 graduates in various fields including computer and systems sciences, materials research and device research.

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MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY AND CIM

We have for many years been in the forefront of Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology. The increasing demands of THORN EMI operating divisions for more advanced and sophisticated methods of manufacturing have made it necessary for us to restructure and considerably increase this research facility. We are currently seeking a number of well qualified engineers with a variety of industrial experience including CAD Integration with CAM, Engineering Databases, Interface Protocols (MAP), Computer Systems and Manufacturing Systems Design. The new appointees will join the existing well established team in the analytical evaluation of existing and future manufacturing requirements for the Operating Groups. They will also be involved in Design Studies and implementation of new manufacturing systems and controls with particular emphasis on overall integration into the CIM environment. Our requirements range from recently qualified graduates with some industrial exposure to PhD's with several years practical engineering experience.

A PROJECT MANAGER to undertake a review of management aspects of CIM, and to carry out analysis and general methods of implementing solutions to problems is aiso required. The person appointed will probably have an engineering degree, will have undertaken business studies training and have at least two years project management experience.

> HOW TO APPLY For further details and an application form please write in confidence to the Personnel Department, THORN EMI, Central Research Laboratories, FREEPOST, Dawley Road, Hayes, Midda: (IB3 1HH, or telephone FREEPHONE "Central Research" and ask for extension 6648 quoting reference TT/5686.

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RESEARCH TECHNICIANS

1. To assist in experiments involving Electroplating, Vacuum Evaporation, Sputtering, Photo-lithography and Etching. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND/degree, technical apprenticeship or relevant laboratory experience.

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3. As an assistant in our Manufacturing Technology Laboratory tasks will include procurement, building and wiring experimental assemblies and generally assisting in this rapidly expanding facility. The person appointed will probably be educated to ONC level, and have undertaken a craft apprenticeship in the electro/mechanical field or have appropriate laboratory experience.

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OFFICE MANAGER INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

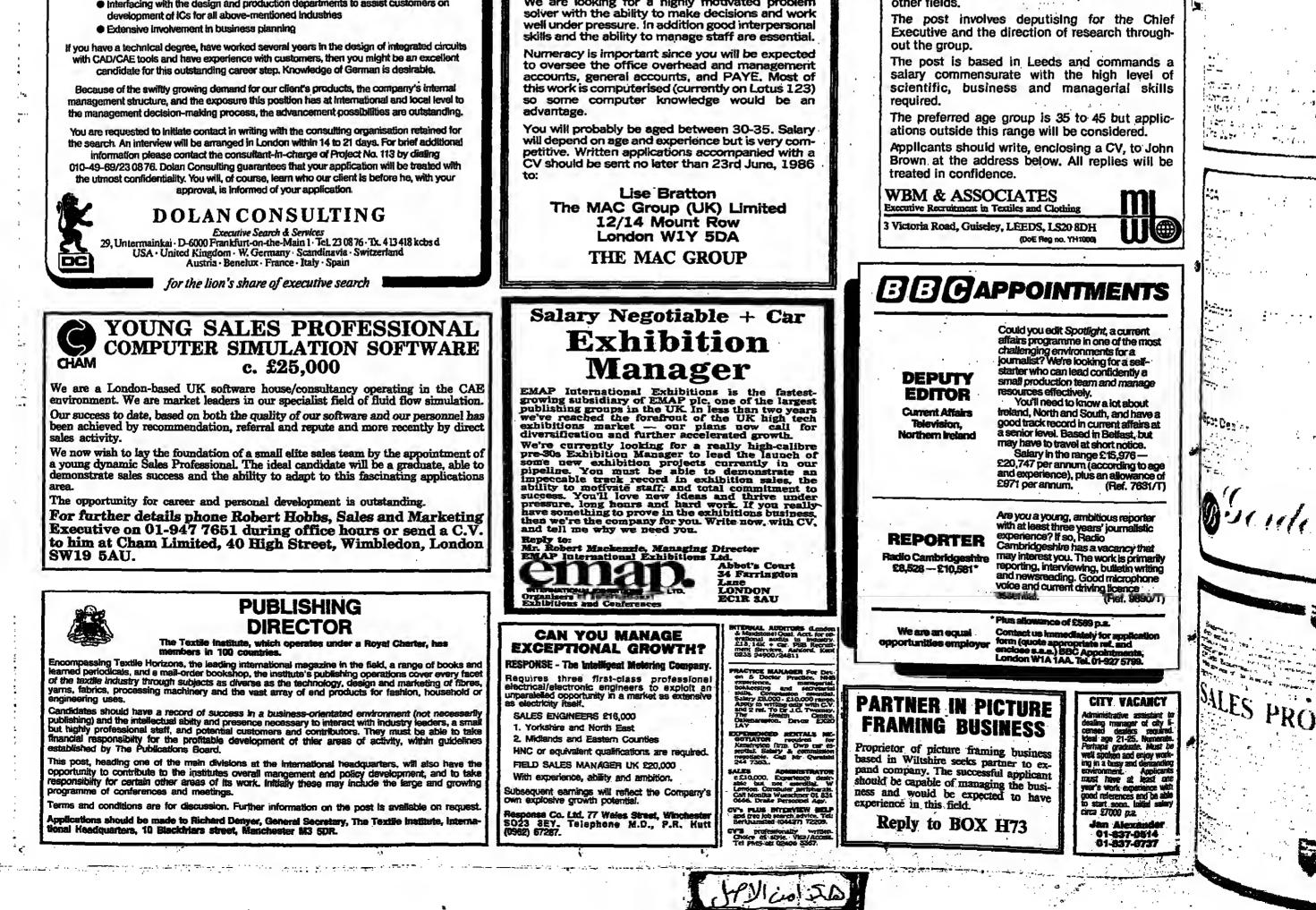
The MAC Group is an international general management consulting firm whose clients include many of the world's major companies. Applica-tions are invited for the post of Office Manager in the busy and expanding London office.

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'TRULY REMARKABLE UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE' (TIMES APRIL, 1986)

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Candidates (male or female), recently qualified, working in public practice or commerce, should have expertise in computer audit, data security, risk management or quality assurance.

If you would like an initial meeting to discuss these opportunities, please contact George Ormrod BA (Oxon) or Malcolm Edgell FCA on OI-836 9501, or write, with your C.V, to our London address, quoting reference number 6808.

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The position reports to the Financial Controller with responsibility for- #implementation and development of a computerised standard costing system. It in-depth management reporting to local and corporate senior management *Preparation of detailed monthly rolling lorecasts * Active participation in annual operating/planning and budgeting procedures. All areas of responsibility will involve extensive liaison with non-financial management.

THE CANDIDATE

Qualified/Passed Finalist with experience in costing and management reporting within a manufacturing environment. Preference will be given to candidates with a background in high-tech, electronics or engineering. Candidates must possess first class technical skills and the requisite personality and communicative ability to fiaise effectively at all levels throughout the company.

THE FUTURE

As part of a successful worldwide organisation, we recognise that quality people are our most important resource. We encourage and support career development for the person who is entrustastic, shows initiative, and gets results. Excellent prospects exist for advancement into financial management.

For further information please write enclosing full C.V., or call ALEX STEELE as consultant to the company. Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Selection Consultants, 130A, Western Road, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 2LA Telephone: (0273) 29822

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Royal Life has a 25% interest in the group which intends to continue its rapid expansion by acquisition and merger, with a view to a possible listing on the Stock Exchange.

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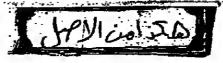
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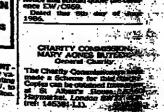
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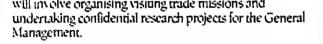
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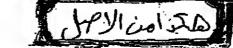
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allowing the appeal.

them.

However, the defendants had advanced a further submission whether any injunction should of law not made below, namely, that the injunction should last be subject to a specific time limit, and if so what the limit should be. It was in most cases incorrect no longer than was necessary to prevent them enjoying the un-fair advantage which the use of the card-index had afforded

The effect of the injunction granted had been to prevent the defindants from contracting with those with whom they undoubtedly could bave con-tracted without using the confidential information. While that was not fatal to the propri-ety of the injunction, it did require the court to ensure that it was not in other resepcts satisfied (see Potters Ballotini). unduly oncrous.

The purpose of the injunction had been to prevent the defen-Solicitors: Broadbents. Alfreton; Gouldens.

Time limit in **Residence** is bringing justifiable driving charge requirement McAlister v Labour Party

Algar v Shaw

Where a police officer discov-ered facts that led him to believe a motorist to be committing an motorist to be committing an a motorist to be committing an offence under section 8 of the year were eligible, for party membership was not discrimi-natory under section (1)(b)(i) of the Race Relations Act1976, and Vehicles (Excise) Act 1971 and informed the secretary of state informed the secretary of state accordingly, the six-month po-riod for the institution of proceedings uoder the pro-proceedings uoder the pro-tion 28 of the 1971, and under section (IKbKii) to de-mand that research assistants to political narty and constit-

proceedings usder the pro-visions of section 28 of the 1971 Act ran from the date on which evidence sufficient in the opin-ion of the secretary of state to his knowledge and oot from the date on which the police officer became aware of the facts. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Mac-pherson) so held on June 4. dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by the deficidant, Robert Ian Shaw, against bis conviction by Carmherwell Green Justices on a charge of using a motor car on the road without a road fund licence contrary to section 8 of the 1971 Act

It was in most cases incorrect to leave it to the defendant to seek a further order in order to terminate the jojunction; it was an issue to which the parties and the judge should direct their minds when the interim injunction was first before the court. That an injunction restraining a company from making unlaw-ful use of confidential informap into ibi use of confidential informa-tion might or would drive it into liquidation was of itself nihil ad rem, provided that the Ameri-can Cranamid tests had been

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more particulars

Fearis v Davies and Others ordered, by consent, that those A consent order that a party particulars be given. give the further and better

particulars specified in a request annexed to the order could not be construed as requiring that party to give only such particu-lars as it could properly have been ordered to give had the summons.

request been contested. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Nourse) so held on May 20, refusing the plaintiff, Mr John Hayt Fearing the plaintiff, Mr John Hart Fearis, leave to appeal from an order of Mr Justice Swinton Thomas who had dismissed his appeal from a dis.ric:

request annexed to a previous ordered as a order under which it had been practice.

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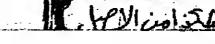
registrar's order that he give the defendants all the further and better particulars referred to in a particulars could be not be

request to which the consent order referred.

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ACL

I and 12 of the Act. **Consent order for**



Yorkshire

are kept

in check

by Hill

By Peter Ball

against Yorkshire. For a county of generally solid virtues, Derbyshire has a surprisingly cosmopolitan taste in cricketers. As well as the statutory West Indian fast bowler, in recent years they have included players from Zambia, Kenya, a Maltese-born Scot and the only Dane outside Old Trafford and Anfield, all mas-querading as English qualified

querading as English qualified

ricketers. Yesterday they unleashed the latest of their exotic recruits, Martin Jean-Jacques, born in

Dominica and discovered play-ing in wildest Shephends Bush. Jean-Jacques, however, had to wait to make his mark.

The more pleghmatic qual-ities of Hill, born in Buxworth,

occupied centre stage almost

throughout all three sessions as he held the Derbyshire innings together on a wicket of some pace and variable bounce, reaching his hundred in 5½

Boycott, watching from mid

boycott, watching cont inter off, may have recognised a kindred spirit with admiration as Hill defied the bowlers to do their worst, remaining unmoved

Derbyshire were hugely in his debt, none of the other batsmen establishing themselves with any conviction as Dennis, Jar-vis, and Hartley made deliveries

fly, or, on occasion keep lnw. Dennis, in his first match since

his serious illness last season, extracted bounce and move-

ment to account for both open-

from which it took a long time

to recover as Morris, after a few

torrid overs and some pleasing shots, at last eased Sidebottom's

firstration going low as the bowler approached his thou-sandth appeal of the season. Morris's successors were even

less successful, but just when it looked as if Hill would be left

stranded, he found support from ao unlikely source, the equally gritty Viking, Mortensen, responding to the scenn of banie to stay with him until he had

The pair had put on 60 in 31

reached his three figures.

That set the innings on a slide

amon a

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986



CRICKET **Patient Clinton** gives Surrey a sound foundation By Ivo Tennant

HINCKLEY: Leicestershire, nmitted from Leicestershire's with 10 first innings wickets in side – the thinking being that hand, are 241 runs behind De Freitas and Clift, both SHEFFIELD: Derbyshire have hand, scored 290 for nine wickers Surrey, against Yorkshire.

to total 254. On a green pitch which offered some movement

overs. Stewart scored 56 with seven

boundaries. Several of his back-

foot drives raced down the slope

on this friendly, pleasant ground, sited well outside Hinckley. This is Taylor's home

ground. Sadly for him he was

all first-innings wickets stand-ing, are 320 runs behind Gloucestershire.

Warwickshire won the toss,

and put Gloucestershire in, presumably because the pitch

looked green, though in fact it played pretty well. Stovold was

caught in the slips when the total was 12, but Wright and Athey

carried on without much bother,

until Athey was also caught in

until Athey was also caught in the slips, at 78. From what I have seen of him this season, Athey is batting very well. Possibly he was out because of the meanderings of Bill, the Vendor of Newspapers (known here as the BVN) behind the

medium-pacers, are going to score more runs. Surrey, put in to bat and given a firm foundation by Clinton and Stewart, then lost seven wickets for 67 before recovering

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votes.

As it was, they took eight wickets between them. De Freitas was the pick of the attack, bringing the ball into the bat on an even-paced pitch. Clift dealt with the tail, dismissing nff the scarn, Clift and De Freitas took four wickets apiece. three batsmen in nne nver, each one bowled. The absence nf There were times in his early days when Clinton seemed barely able to force the ball nff the square. He has become a Butcher and Jesty, both injured, would have been more sorely felt had nn Needham plundered a few at the end.

steady and consistent senrer whn brings to mind the Cricket Correspondent writing of the day he awoke at Lord's – the luncheon had been good – to see that John Edrich had mnved in a century. He knew without asking how he had scored his runs SUBREY: First boling SURREY: First Immings N. I Faitner the be Freites ______20 G S Cinico c Whitaker De Freites ______73 A J Stewart c Potter b Benjamm _____56 M A Lynci C Gil D De Freites _____1 O M Werd few b Citt ______44 TC J Rehards b Benjamin _____44 TC J Rehards b Benjamin ______44 G Monthouse b Citt ______6 G Monthouse b Citt ______6 A H Gray b Citt ______6 A H Gray b Citt ______6 Total 100 overs ______254 asking how he had scored his runs. A Clinton innings is like that, not, of course, that he is as good as his left-handed Surrey prede-cessor. He nudges, hooks, de-flects to fine-leg and guides the ball through the gully area. At the season's end he has an average of around 40. Yesterday he made 73 with nine fours in 52 overs.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A Cobb not out Extras (lb 1, nb 2) .

Athey on top

By Alan Gibson BRISTOL: Warwickshire, with

drive too many. Then Lloyds was very well caught at mid-wicket, a falling catch. Graveney was leg-before first ball, which meant three wickets had fallen at the same total, 314. At 325, Payne was out and then Lawrence was caught at the wicket; the innings ended at 352 in the 96th over. Gloucestershire had done better than they had probably expected when they started, though not as well as they had looked like doing during the fifth-wicket stand. But the Purpureous Basil's ears were a pleasing shade of mello pink, a sure 51gn that Gloucestershire were having a good day.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings A J Wright & Munton A Wight & Munton CW J Athey Kalitcherran b Parsons CW J Athey Kalitcherran b Parsons P Bainbridge C Anies b Parsons J W Loyds e Loyd b Munton J H Dayne Kalitcherran b Small J R Payne Kalitcherran b Small 2 D A Getsteney by b Munton CM J Tri Payna & Kalicharran b Smell
 D A Grotvensy tow b Muniton
 O V Lewrence c Humpage b Parsons
 Tri C Russell c Asit Din b Parsons
 Tri C Russell c Asit Din b Parsons
 C A Wash not out
 Expiras (b S, fb 16, w 2, nb 5)

BOWLING: Small 21-1-00-1, Munton 23-4-76-3; Parsons 26.2-5-75-5; Smith 5-0-27-1, Moles 11-2-32-0; Gifford 9-0-31-0. WARWICKSHIRE: First innings

T A Lloyd pot out P A Smith not out Extras (no 1) .

TENNIS Counter-punch of Pernfors has Becker out on his feet

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

His speed enables Pernfors

to scar the runback with the kind of patterns playful sval-lows make in the sky. Perufors makes it difficult for his

opponent to put the ball away and his quick wits and tactical versatility ensure that he is

always dangerous - whether

counter-punching or trapping his man in a swiftly spun web of drop shot and passing shot

or lob. Moreover, he seldom

misses - unless excessively

· For a time he was excessively hurried. Becker, a much

Mikael Pernfors, aged 22, a mands teasing variations of Swede: who has spent four pace - notably an ability to years studying at the Universi-ty of Georgia, beat. Boris cross-count forehands. Becker, the Winnbledon cham-His speed enables Pernfors pion, by 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 in the French championships vesterday. In the semi-finals Pernfors will play Henri Lo-conte (France), who bewil-dered Andrei Chesnokov (Soviet Union) and beat him 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Ivan Lendi and Johan Krick had advanced to the other semi-final a day . carlier.

CYCLING

Elliotth

in a spri finish

By John Wilcock

By John Wilcole Malenim Ehout inst Field, convolidated inst Field, conv

the edge

Pernfors had an impressive record while playing college tennis in the United States and swiftly rose through the ranks on the international tour, He is nnusual, not least

tory of comparisons o Yesterday's results 2 CSTCFCBAY'S FESUITS MEN'S SINGLES: Constitute finals: H Leconte: (Fr) fit A Chelsnoloov (USSR), 6-3; 6-4; 6-3; M Permions (Swe) bit B Becker (WG), 2-6; 6-4; 6-2; 60 WOMEN'S: DOUBLES: Constitu-finals: S Graf (WG) and G Babetini (Ang) bit K Malaeva. (But), and M Maleeva: (But), 6-3; 6-3; H MandiRova: (Cz) and W Turnbull (Aug) bit A Smith (US) and S Walsh-Pabs (US), 6-2; 6-1; M Navattiova (US) and A Temesvari. (Hun) bit K -Jordian (US) and A Moultion (US); 7-8; 7-6 A Trades of Energy A A Trades (1.4 Color Construction (Color Construction (Color Construction (Color Color C

for the way in which he speaks fast, clipped English with an accent that borrows something from Sweden and some-thing from the "deep South". - He is 5ft 8in tall, weighs 10st MOTOR CYCLE 10lb, sports a crew cut, and in built and looks is reminiscent of Ken Rosewall. In his bearing and movement on the other hand, Pernfors recalls.

Junior] Andres Gimeno. Shoulders back, he walks with short steps triumph and is rather stiff-legged. Pernfoits is nimble, neat and intense. He is given to sudden : for Cul skips and nervous body talk : when a tally ends. On the

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hurried.

that. Even when he blasted an opening for a winner, he could not put his volleys away, or was not supple enough to deal with cute returns. Too much has been expect-

ed of Becker: Towards the end one felt sorry for him because of the ured look in his eyes, his air of helplessness. His plight was embartassing. Repeated-ly, Perufors made him scittle this way and that like a bemused rabbit. In squash parlance, Perufors long-andparlance, Perufors long-andbackhand he hits two-fisted shorted him. Baffled by such when the ball is near enough. shot-sequences as a fierce He serves well for his size, has drive, a drop, and a passing shot, Becker watched the winsolid ground strokes and com-

The cliché about genius

sister, 6-1, 6-3.

aged 21, beat Jenny, her younger



la Pena and Chesnokov by winning eight consecutive sets at a total cost of 14 games. In short, the fires of inspiration loveliest of games. Chesnokov usually had a furrowed brow and looked as always. smouldering within Leconte have burst into flame bashful, even glum, as a oew boy having a bad first day at

evident in Leconte. Nobody cian who had stumbled into a be sure what he will do next. Rachmaninov here. Only jazz, tennis look the easiest and

jazz group. The jazz was hot. They, knew nothing about Chicago style. Chesnokov is quick and fit, sensible and tidy. He likes to play long rallies - but that is difficult to do unless you can get near the ball. At times one felt that bombs were exploding around Chesnokov and he was look-

DT.

bashful, even glum, as a ocw such moments he was not boy having a bad first day at playing tennis. He was watch-school. Or you could say that ing it.

ing for somewhere to hide. At

Castle falls before getting a lift

Somerset's Andrew Castle timbled out of the Crowne Plaza £16,000 Northern championships at Manchester yesterday - but was then given a Davis Cap Lift. by the British team manager, Paul Hutchins. Hutching reasoned the 22. Daviewell States to Windbledon.

against Kent

overs when a disbelieving Moriensen fell to a bat and pad catch to allow Jean-Jacques to make his belated appearance. Hill, clearly mimpressed by a Minor County career best of 39, initially decided to protect him but the No. II quickly dem-oustrated it was unnecessary,

here as the BVN) behind the bowler's arm. Wright was bowled at 132, by Munton, a young man of 20, who was born in Meltoo Mowbray, and looks capable of cooking a few pies in his time, with his fast medium bowling. And at the same total, Bainbridge was caught, again in . the sling, by Amiss, whom the DERBYSKIEF: Pinst Innings K.J. Barnett e Bainstow b Dennis I.S. Anderson e Bainstow b Dennis A Hill not cit. J.E. Morris Dw b Stdebottom C. Milar b P Hentey R. Sherma low b Jarvis R. Sherma low b Jarvis M. A Holding e Hantey b Dennis M. A Holding e Hantey b Dennis M. Jam-Jacques not cut Pictus (b 7, nb 19) Tobal (b wick: 300 overni) the slips, by Amiss, whom the Purpureous Basil, next to whom 1 was sitting, called the Ven-erable Bede. But Curran and Lloyd played handsomely; the pitch did not give much help cither to spin or seam.

Total (9 wits, 100 overs) ...

being akin to madness is often he was like a classical musi-

ners fly past him and realised that tennis was a far more difficult game than it had seemed at his golden Wimbledon. Cassio Motta had two match points against Leconte in their third set. Lecome then : disposed of Motta, Horacio de

Britain's grants player and as pion at Queen's and Wimble-the Americans circuit of setting don. Now Alfred watches videos holf while spectators shiver at of Becker to help improve his the Beckenhum hournament this game?" It have been studying week. Waiting for British suc-consors, Curren, Becker and cess stories can be something: Mayotic to see what they have akin to the bus queue principle: in common," Alfred said. "I you wait a long time for one and, when it arrives another follows swiftly.

- CO -1.1000.000 1.1 Pate, an American now 21st in the world after improving his ranking in each of the last five years, was beaten 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 by the Welsh champion. Like his 1.11 1 fellow Briton, Stephen Shaw, on Monday, Alfred recorded the best win of his career in the first round of this Direct Line Insur-. . 5 1 - 14 MA ance-sponsored tournament.

The rankings would lead you to believe that Alfred's triumph over an opponent 480 places above him was better than Shaw's over Tim Mayone, the holder, and a mere 202 positions better graded on the computer. But Pate does not have Mayotte's pedigree on grass and even Boris Becker can vouch for Alfred's tenacity when the occasion suits him. ...

At Beckenham last year Al-fred came within a tie-break of bearing the German who, within a month, was to become cham-

IN BRIEF

England place

is Hick's

first priority

Graeme Hick, Worcestershire's prolific 20-year-old batsman, has decided not to play for his native country, Zimbabwe, in this month's ICC Trophy. Hick, one of the world's outstanding young batsmen, has pulled out of the Zimbabwean squad in order cot to jeopartise his hones

order oot to jeopardise his hopes of qualifying to play for England.

Laker memorial

July 11.

The memorial service for Jim Laker, the late former England and Surrey off-spinner, will be held at Southwark Cathedral on

Champion move

Cartnons Club, the National Premier Leagne Champions, have joined Dunlop Sport in

several London venues on Sat-urday. Dunlop picked up the

sponsorship late last month when world champion Jahangir Khan ended his patronage of the

fast-growing, summer tour-

nameni. Cannons are offering to include the male and female

winners in their National League squad.

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Scottish signing

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have joined Danlop Sport in supporting the grass-roots squash tournament Champion of Champions that begins at ef Morrison's fleet-footed Ar-

when it arrives, another follows hit the ball harder and be more swiftly. Yesterday it was Leighton Alfred's turn to sit on the top deck and enjoya ride past one of the game's rising lights. David the loss of a full day's play on the desk of a full day's play on Tuesday left Alfred, the British No. 8, with time to contemplate. his match against Pate. "I had a day and a half thinking about him and thinking about him not workying about .me in the slightest," Alfred said.

Alfred's day to eat cake

By David Powell

P Flanding (US) bit N Small (SA), 60, 6-4; B Drewest (Aust) bit M Doyle (Ins), 6-7, 6-3, 6-11 L Statular (US) bit M Morange (WS), 6-3, 7-6; W Cowen (Can) bit G Miller (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Cantar (US) bit M Bromfold (EB), 6-2, 6-1; S Zhvojnovic (Yug) bit B Slammahue (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; C Shoyn (SA) bit B Urbei (Sp), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; R Acam (Chie) bit G Miebor (US), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; R Acam (Chie) bit G Miebor (US), 6-2, 3-4, 6-3; V Amford (India) bit M DePairmer, 7-5, 7-6; J Purph (US) bit C Wiebors (GS), 6-1, 6-1; B Schutz (US) bit T Cair (US), 6-4, 6-4, Second rought S State (GS), bit Consent, 7-8, 6-3 WOMENTS SMOLES: First round: D vien Paraburg (SA) bit N Lushy (GB), 6-4, 6-2; B Gentoni (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parto (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit S Micholescua (Irs), 6-2, 6-2; M Parton (US) bit J Micholescua (Irs), 6-4, 6-3; B Bit (US), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, S Baeccord round: B Pottor (US) bit J Micholescua (Irs), 6-4, 6-3; B Helescarin (US) bit J Micholescua (Irs), 6-4, 6-3; B Helescarin (US) bit J Golder (US), 6-3, 6-4; S Reverse bit J Reverse (IS), bit J Golder (US), 6-3, 6-2; T Phietre (US) bit J Golder (US), 6-3, 6-4; S Reverse bit J Reverse (IS), bit J Golder (US), 6-3, 6-4; S Reverse bit J Reverse (IS), bit J Golder (US), 6-4, 6-4; B Horator (US) bit J Maators (Aus), 7-5, 8-4; B Horator (US) bit J Golder (US), 6-4; 6-1 VIV FLA control, 6-1, 6-1; H Kelesi (Car) bit Genters, 6-3, 6-4; B H Katori (US) bit S Pendo (US), 6-4, 6-1 Shaw's victory yesterday over Bill Cowan, of Canada, means that he will meet either. Nduka Odizor. of Nigeria, or Grant Connell, of Canada, for a place in the quarter-finals.

The British women are doing well too. Belinda Borneo, of Bedfordshire, reached the third round but will need to roll balls off her racket as freely as her name rolls off the tongue if she is to progress. Her next opponent is the top seed, Pam Shriver, of the United States. And the name of Reeves reacted the third round even before the second Wild card slot the United States. And the name women's work rankings, has of Reeves reached the third been given the third wild card round even before the second place in the DOW. Chemical round was played. Sally Reeves, Classic at Edgbaston next week.

POLO

Cosmopolitan

Chopendoz

secure victory

By John Watson The fine interplay of an Irishman, a New Zealander, and a Colombian, namely Charles Beresford, Cody Forsyth, and Antonio Galvan, spearheaded the 6-4 victory which Bryan Morrison's Royal County of Berkshine team, Chopendoz, se-cured against Cowdray Park when the guarter-finals of the Queen's Cip continued at Windsor yesterday.

Cowdray Park, strongly proted on the Brazilian eight-goaler, Silvio Novaes, and backed by the veteran, Paul Withers, who was in fine form, put up a gallant fight.

Chopendoz never lost the lead-

which their handicap solvantage gave then before the encounter began. A 60-yard penalty conversion by Withers in the fifth chukka closed the gap to 4

gentine ponies - raced down the pitch and found the flags from a

back-hander to provide the victors with their decisive mar-

The evening duel, a quarter-

final for the tournament's subsidiary challenge, the Affred Dushill Cup, which was be-tween. Rosamundo and La. Ipanema, was won by La Ipanema by six goals to five.

Scottish signing Dundet United midfield foot-baller. Alex Taylor, out of football for the past scason because of a dispute with his Scottish Premier. Division side. Hamilton. The fee may have to be decided by a tribunal. Football in the past scason Because of a dispute with his Scottish Premier. Division side. Hamilton. The fee may have to be decided by a tribunal.

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gin of victory.

JAEN'S SMACLES: Flast round: R Sumpson (NZ) & G Donzelly (US), 6-2, 6-0; R Krishnan (India) & T Warroka (US), 6-1, 6-2; M Robertson (SA) & O Botha (SA), 6-1, 6-3; J Ross (US) & C Emery (US) 6-2, 7-5; P Fleming (US) bt C Emery (US) 6-2, 7-5; P Teomog (US) bt N Smith (SA), 6-0, 6-4-9; D Waver (Live) bt M Smith (SA), 6-0, 6-4-9;

the vacani Davis Cup place Bale as the list. against Australia at Wimbledon Sally Reves

deteat by the American Glen Layendecker. Castle faces opposition from Stsuart Bale, Nick Fulwood and Stephen Shaw but Hutchins has clearly been delighted by the improvement shown by the youngster since returning from united States recently. Castle put up a brave fight in the second set before losine 7-5

the second set before losing 7-5 on the tie-break and Hutchins said "Andrew is fresh, buoyant and keen to learn. He's an said "Andrew is fresh, buoyant and keen to learn. He's an opportumist and I think he will take his chances when they come. The thing that's delighted me is that he has come back from the States and been inte-grated successfully into the Brit-ish system and he can ouly get duckly and although I can't yet say whether he will be in the cup side to face Australia be is most definitely in with a shout." The top seeded American, The top seeded American, and keen to learn to learn to be an out yet sate to face Australia be is most definitely in with a shout." The top seeded American, and the sate of the states (US) be L Grace (SB), 6-3, 3-4, 92 (US) by M Method (US) be L Grace (SB), 6-3, 3-4, 92 (US) by M Method (US) be L Grace (SB), 6-3, 3-4, 92 (US) by M Method (US) be L Grace (SB), 6-3, 3-4, 94 (US) by M Method (US) be L Grace (SB), 6-3, 3-4, 94 The Bulgarian tennis player better. He's improved very Manuela Maleeva, No 10 in the quickly and although I can't yet women's workl rankings, has say whether he will be in the cup been given the third wild card side to face Anstralia be is most

GOLF

team manager, Paul Hutchins. Hutchins reassured the 22-year-old that he is still in line for Fulwood and Andy Castle join

Sally Reeves is the only British woman given a wild card next month despite his 6-3, 7-6 British woman given a wild card defeat by the American Glen but four places have been re-

Set 1011 places may been re-served for pre-qualifiers. OTHER WILD CARDS: Hear's doubles: 0 Bother and D Manadorp (SA), M Brown and J Balmos and N Caste and J Turner (G5), J Balmos and N Friewood (G8), Women's doubles: L Gracie and J Balmon, A Brown and J Taton, J Louis and J Wood (all G8).

Tim Wilkison, the world No.28 from North Carolina, continued his progress to the quarter finals beating fellow countryman Scott McKay 6-1 6-2.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-31, 3-61, 4-97 5-130, 5-163, 7-185, 8-216, 9-205 YORUSHIRE: G Boycott, M O Moxon, K Sharp, A A Metcalle, J D Love, "TD L Bairstow, P Carrick, A Sklabottom, P J Herdey, S J Dennis and P W Jervis. Bonus points: Yorkahire 4, Derbysbire 8. Umpires: J Birkensbaw and J H Harris.

duly obtained, but Curran was

It was a sunny morning but became chilly in the afternoon. There was a small, quiet and faithful crowd. At tea, the score was Z63-4, after 76 overs, and Warwickshire had falka back to a defensive field. The fourth batting point was

Bonus points Gloucestershire 4. Warwickshire 4 caught from one ambitinus Umpires: H D Bird and A A Jones.

Parker and Wells hit back

By Richard Streeton

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Sussex have scored 117 for four wickets Two early wickets for Aklerthe nightwatchman, was caught at silly point from the day's final nan suggested Sussex would struggle on a damp pitch yes-terday, when play was finally possible in mid-afternoon. Parker and Alan Wells, how-ever, added 99 for the third wicket with purposeful batting ball rainstorm, a start was only possible at 3.30 after the cap-

ains agreed to play on the pitch and stemmed any threat of a scrinus collapse. Parker, especially, looked in good form. He began carefully used in the previous match with Worcestershire. The weather allowed only five hours play m that fixture and the pitch was and was always respectful to Underwood. Slowly, though, the runs started to come, particu-larly with his favourite strokes not badly worn. The run-ups for the strip prepared for Sussex's visit were so wet that without er side of cover point. When Alderman returned, Parker drove four fours off the Austra-lian and by the elose his undefeated 66 included 10 boundaries.

Notts v Somerset

A7 TRENT ARIDGE

SOMERSET: First Innings

Bonus points: Somerset 4, Notingham-

Worcs v Middx

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings WORDEST ERRORT 7 S Curvie not out D B D'oliveire of Carr b Hughes D M Smath Sw 0 Hughes

G A Hick not out 21 Extras (0 1, 10 2, W 1, 10 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-07 Bonus points: Middlester 2, Worcester 4

Uniques OO Oslear and P W Wight

Total (2 witts, 24 overs) 73 "P A Nesle, D N Patel, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radignd, R K lingworth and A P Photgeon to bat.

Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 2)

- 162 -- 51 -- 46

350

Wells played several con- and yielded uneven bounce and fident strokes off his legs but was Alderman's swing was also caught behind when he drove helped by the heavy cloud cover. Green gave forward short leg a catch from the first ball he faced; Lenham edged an all. Following Tuesday's heavy as he played an indeterminate stroke.

SUBSEX: First Innings -N J Lenham c Marsh b Alderman A M Green c Hinks b Alderman P W G Parker not out -----A P Weils c Marsh b Jarvis O A Reeve c Cowdrey (CS) b Jarvis Extras (b 1, w 1, rib 5) Tabli (where 45 course) 7 701/24 wids, 45.5 overs) 117 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-7, 3-108, 4the strip prepared for Sussex's visit were so wet that withnur this compromise, there would have been no play. Kent's decision to field was quickly rewarded when Sussex lost two wickets with only seven scored. The plich itself was soft

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

AT SWANSEA ESSEX: First Innings

Total () 356 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-39, 3-154, 4-301, 5-323, 6-323, 7-340, 6-341, 9-351

301, 5-329, 0-320, 7-24, Base 16-10/368, BOWLING: Moseley 20-3-70-4, Base 16-2-81-1, Holmes 5-1-11-0; Damck 202-5-54-2; Ontong 27-4-98-0; Steele 16-4-45-2 GLAMORGAN: First Innings J A Hoptane c East b Laver (A L Jones not out 2010) H Morris not out 2010 Extras (0.4)

ESSEZ First Innings B R Handle b Moselley C Gadwan C Davies b Darrick P J Prichard c Davies b Moseley A R Bordor b Steele K W R Rietcher c Base b Moseley K R Pont b Steele D E East c Ontong b Base N A Foster c Youns b Derrick J K Lever run out J K Lever run out J K Chride c Hopkins b Moseley D L Acfield bot out

D L Actield pot out Extras (b4, lb 3, w 1, nb6)

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Total (I witt, 9 overs) . G C Holmes, Younis Altroad, R C Orlong, J F Steele, J Derrick, E A Mosley, T Davies, S J Base to bet. Bonus ponts: Glamorgan 2, Essax 4. Umpres: C Cock and R Julien s for .£49.95 Oxford U v Lancs

30



A7 THE PARKS Total (78.1 overs) 244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-31, 3-32, 4-75, 5-89, 6-121, 7-194, 8-201, 9-205, 80 WLING Raufard 27, 1-5-80-5, Progeon 18-3-40-1, Newport 19-3-69-2; Diagworth 10-6-17-0; Patel 4-0-13-0. Ecras (0 5. 10 4, w 1, nb 1) 11

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36 Umpres M Hendrick and D S Thompsett

Muscroft chip of old block By John Hennessy Three sons of distinguished all expectation, for he seemed next, twice tangled with the golfers played distinguishing from the start hell-bent on rough at the fourth to go one roles in the amateur champing winning out in the country. He down and Nicklaus then strode roles in the amateur champina-ship at Royal Lytham and St Annes yesterday. They were Jack Nicklaus, son of the Ameri-can Master, Gary away. But Muscroft, having the Wolstenholme, son of Guy, and advantage of wily paternal Richard Muscroft, son of caddieship, played a delicious Hedley. All three won second McGinney, privator of the son of

round matches, baving received byes in the first. Muscroft stood primus inter McGimpsey, perhaps unnerved, took three putts. But the Irishman seemed to

bat the insuman scened to have re-established his author-ity by the 12th, whereapon he suddenly lost four holes in a row, twice through his own fallability and twice to long birdle patts. The 17th brought pares, after a superb victory over the Irish holder of the title, over the Irish holder of the title, Garth 'McGrimpsey, from the parlous position of three down with six holes to play. It was a day of general upbeaval. Four other leading players to fall at their first hurdle were Dana Banke, the leading qualifier and top seed, "Colin Mongomerie, a Scottish Walker Cup player, Dick Siderowf, twice a former winner for the United States, and David them to all square, Muscroft getting a five irob flier oo to the listh tee, and three more Irish putts on the 19th, originating perhaps from Muscroft's beaut-fully judged chip from the back of the green, completed

for the United States, and David Carrick, the Scottish champion. McGimpsey's despair. Nicklaus played formidable golf to be level par for 14 holes in a strong wind and beat Laurent Lasselle, of France, by five and four. Lasselle won the already risen), in the first round second with a birdle three, McGimspey's defeat defied drive on to the railway at the

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FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

(NITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Charactionable series (bast of saven): Boston Celtos 106, Houston Rockets 103 (Boston Celtos ted 3-1).

Scottish striker George McCluskey, freed by Leeds last month, has signed for Hiber-nian. He joined Leeds from Celtic three years ago and his

relentlessly ahead.

FIRST ROUND: G King bt L Walker at 19th: N Roderick bt J Harscha (US), 1 hole: A Evener bt W Henry, 5 and 3; J Cook bt A Cruse (SA) 6 and 5; G Boardman bt G Or 7 and 8; B Fleid bt M Beauroth 4 and 2; B What bt S Wood 3 and 2; P Beker bt O Catrick 3 and 2; A Farguson bt A Rogers at 21st; G Joyner (Aus) bt A Krause at 21st; G Joyner (Aus) bt A Krause at 21st; C Joyner (Aus) bt A Krause at 21st; B Jones bt N Catrie (SA), tokes, P Baller bt O Catrick, 3 and 2.

SECOND NOUND: L Vernet to D Banke (US) at 19dt; C Edwards bt C Devideon (SAL2 End 1, J Robinson bt O Brietow, 4 and 3: G Woletenholms bt M Une, 3 and 2; J Antbridge bt P Girvan, 1 hole: J Penemon (Aus) to A Marthere, 2 and 1; G Lany bt J Earl, 5 and 3: J Melcalife it Price, 2 holes: (A) Milgen bt R Skerne, 1 hole: J Penemon Robertson bt S Makerne, 1 hole: S Shelds wo J Mee, cor: G Wilson bt N Henke (US), at 19th; K Williams bt G Montgomeric. 5 and 4; G Eltwell bt A Low (SA) at 21st; P R Roberson bt S Broedhurg, 1 hole: J E Salai jar (US) bt P Broedhurg, 1 hole: J E Salai jar (US) bt P Broedhurg, 1 hole; J E Salai jar (US) bt P Broedhurg, 1 hole: J E Salai jar (US) bt P Broedhurg, 1 hole: J E Salai jar (US) bt P Broedhurg, 1 hole: J Bennett, 5 and 4; J Noklaus (US) bt P Broachurs; 5 and 4; J Noklaus (US) bt L Lassie (F1, 5 and 4; S Easingword bt G Stephens (NC), 2 and 1; J Noklaus (US) bt L Lassie (F1, 5 and 4; S Easingword bt G Stephens (CS), 2 and 1; J Neckaus (US) bt L Lassie (F1, 5 and 4; C Vanier (US) bt R Geord bt G Stephens (RC), 2 and 5; D D Curry bt S Richardson, 4 and 2; P McEvoy bt A Clair, 5 and 4; G Vanier (US) bt R Geordmar, 4 and 3; Codeixich th King, 3 and 4; Ferguan the Esnet, 8 and 5; Cook bt Boardmar, 4 and 3. SECOND NOUND: L Vannet bt D Banka

at New Road. By lunch, Radford and Pridgeon had ac-counted for Slack, Butcher and Radley.

arrival brings manager John Blackley's signing tally to five since the season's end. wicket with Felton, Roebuck and Hardy then added 109 for the second wicket

Glamorgan's success for some time to come, as Border and Gladwin settled before laying of fast bowlers, Worcestershire moved speedily and successfully

in an attempt to unsettle Middlesex's under-strength side

maiden half-century to 84 not out, it had been chiefly through his influence that Middlesex

At Trent Bridge, Roebuck

vesterday. Having chosen to bat, Essex soon lost Hardie and Prichard to Moseley, but that was to be the extent of

Border hits

another

the foundation to a big score. With Radford heading a trio

made 162 pot out, his best performance, and Harden 75 not out, as Somerset made merry in making 350 for three by the close. Roebuck's cautious beginning

night have stemmed from sur-prise at having received an invitation to bet first. But, having put on \$6 for the first wicket with Felton, Roebuck

Umpires: D J Constant and O L Evans

Yet, Carr came to lead the lower echelons through the cross fire, and in moving on from a

gained a measure of respectabil-

hundred P M Roebuck not out ______ N A Felton c Rice b Cooper ______ J J E Hendy c Broad b Pick ______ I V A Rothards b Cooper ______ Allan Border hit his second successive century in the Britannic Assurance county championship on the way to making 150, as Essex's batsmen made Giamorgan's bowlers work hard for their crumbs of confort at St Helens, Swansea, Total (3 wkts) ______ Score at 100 overs: 312 for 3. B C Rose, V J Marks, †R Bitz, J Gamer, C H Dredge and N S Taylor to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-195, 3-213. NOTTINGHANSHIRE: M Newell, B C Broad, O W Randel, C E B Rose, P Johnson, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, †B N Fench, R A Pick, K E Cooper and J A Afford.

ity at 244. Radford's lively bowling brought him five wick-ets for 80.

New York Mets 4: Los Angeles Dodgers-11, Philosophie Philips 4: St Louis Cardinats 3, Houston Astros 1, San Francisco Genes 7, Monitset Expos 6.

Return trip

BASEBALL UNITED STATES: American Leagest Bet-more Orioles 4, Sezzie Martens 2: Boston Red Sox 5, Cleveland Indens 1: Kansas City Royella 4, Minusches Bravers 1, Toronto Bloe Layg 6, Marchaster Twins 5; Texes Rangers 4, Califordo Winto Sox 1, California Angela 4, Resu Sorth Yanhass 2: Oektand Athenics 8, Detroit Texers 4, Neticost League, Adamis Braves 8, Printscurpt Prates 5: Chronnett Reds.5, Chargergo Cube 2: San Diego Paking 5

The bad luck of the draw, however, had matched Carrick against Peter Baker, the rising star of English golf (if he has oot - ¹-

MOTORRALLYING

ATTHENR: World Chempionship: Acropola Tally Build nearch: J. Kankonen Fri-I. Peupen 205 1-16, 31v 36min 354c; 2. M Steelon (U., Lancin Delta 5-4, 358c); 4.8 Soty Man (Fin), Lancin Delta 5-4, 358c); 4.8 Soty (B. Peupen 205 1-16, 339c); 5.7 Saloran (Fin), Peupen 205 1-15, 349c); 6. Saed al-hair (Jaczi), Porspite 91 SECTES, 431:05.

SPORT

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

FOOTBALL: UNDERNEATH THE GRIM FACADE IN THE ROBSON CAMP THERE LURKS A SNARL OF DEFIANCE THAT MOROCCO MUST BEWARE

England's entry may yet be made through the world's back door

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Monterrey

38

No one predicted that the England squad would be indulging in mental arithmetic an hour and a half after stepping inside the World Cup finals. The evening following their opening tie against Por-tugal in the Technologico Stadium was perhaps destined to be filled with statistical discussions but the figures were supposed to be wrapped around the past.

England were expected to be celebrating their seventh successive victory or at least their twelfth game without defeat. Shilton, already the holder of one domestic record for the number of caps, prom-ised to go even further and become the first goalkeeper to remain unbeaten in five consecutive World Cup matches.

Instead they went down to their first defeat in the competition since the infamous day here in the same country, in the quarter-finals against West Germany in León 16 years ago, and the calculations were being projected across the future. The hypothetical sums are now bracketed around second or even third place in Group F.

For a team that were rated as the favourites among the European contenders, the thought that they might eventually go through to the second round via a side entrance, if not the back door, is uncomfortable but not unacceptable. The French and the Germans lost their first ties four years ago and fate went on to bring them together in their unforgettable semi-final in Seville.

Bobby Charlton, whose sub-stitution by Sir Alf Ramsey in 1970 was considered one of the principal reasons behind the 3-2 defeat after extra time, has experienced the deep pain of disappointment but he has not lost hope. "It is not the end of the world," he said on Tuesday evening. "It could even be the best thing that could have happened to them.

play",

and hoped."

them."

party. The smiles did oot

come easily to the squad's

faces as they relaxed later in

their mountain retreat in Salti-

The potential distraction of maintaining a run has been removed since England's sequence of triumphs has been pulled from under their feet. As they picked themselves up from the floor they held oo to their positive natures and looked forward to the target that lies immediately to froot of them. They must beat tomorrow. Morocco afternoon.

No shadow of doubt has fallen across the imagination of Wilkins. "We'll still collect



added two more goals to his it sometime and the consoladistributed for the season, distributed England's striking deficiency as "just one of those days. When you beat the tion is that it happened here and not in the knock-out stages. We have a chance to redeem the situation. goalkeeper you don't expect a "I can tell you the players defender to be running back to will be in the right frame of mind on Friday. We will go for their throats. We need goals as clear off the line, do you?" Everton's midfield orchestrator remembers an afterinsurance because Poland, disnoon of similar frustration at appointing and unamhitious

Grimsby in a cup tie a couple of years ago. "If we were playing now we still wouldn't have scored." he said. "When though they were against Mo-rocco, will still be physically durable and hard to beat. I thought the Portuguese were those opportunities kept going frightened of us." astray I could smell a stinker. Sometimes you know that Robson is justifiably con-cerned about the frailty of his central defenders. Not only were Butcher and particularly

National rejoicing in Portugal

control of Gomes and the elusive Carlos Manuel hut Horn-honking motorists they were also both booked. and singing supporters kept much of Lisbon awake over-One more rash challenge from night as they took to the either of them will lead to an streets to celebrate their team's 1-0 victory over Enautomatic one-match suspension

Fenwick uncertain in their

Martin, the lone recognized gland in the World Cnp. Overawed by England's footballing history, most Por-tuguese had given the team little chance; but the whole cover io the position apart from the versatile Stevens, of Tottenham Hotspur, has been so disturbingly tentative at international level · that country came to a standstill as England's manager is even considering the emergency measure of moving the other people made for the nearest television."The victory was all the hetter for being unexpected," one taxi driver said. "We should be ashamed Stevens, of Everton, across from right back. As it is, he is of the little faith we had in our the one representative who is in any danger of not being

President Mario Soares retained tomorrow. Nohody denies that Portugal's goal, the fourth that echoed the feelings of the nation when he sent a telegram Shilton has conceded in his to the team captain, Manuel Bento, warmly congratulating his side for their"brilliant last 11 appearances, would have embarrassed the defence

of a club, let alone that of an international unit. Sansom, you're never going to get the break that you need." for once, was left trailing by Diamantino and the three others in the back four were Don Howe, England's coaguarding holes in the air as the ch, took heart from the perfor-

mance. He suggested that the dangerous Carlos Manuel Portuguese, hugging caution stole io at the far post. by employing a defensive formation of nine men, could "People will talk about changes at the back but I will never win the competition. "What can they do when they go a goal down?" he asked. "They can't suddenly change oot do that, definitely oot yet, anyway, but it was a bad goal, a gift," Robson said. When told that a Portuguese delega-tion were crossing the road io the morning to offer presents and throw up more support for Gomes. They just sat back

to the England officials, Rob-He claimed that England son inquired whether "they had shown more adventure might be in return for what we than any other natioo in the gave them today." competition so far. "We ENGLAND: P Shilton (Southampplayed the way a side must do if it is going to win the trophy. If we had played badly, then I

ton); G Stevens (Eventon), K ... Sansom (Arsenal), G Hoddle (Tottenhem Hotspur), T Fenwick



He walks alone. Robson feeling low in a high country after forfeiting his unbeaten sequence

Send in the ghastly clowns

It begin in 1973. That was the first absolutely ghastly night I spent watching England play foothall on television. It was the night of the 1-1 draw with Poland, of Jan ("He's a clown") Tomascewski, the Polish goal-keeper, and was the first night I abused the England forwards till my throat was inflamed. I have been yelling at England forwards ever since. True, I have also yelled violent fascist abuse at all footballing foreigners, at all referees (men who have wast Swiss bank accounts fed by all

Swiss bank accounts fed by all the enemies of England), and at every lineman who's ever dared to claim that one of Our Boys was offside. But the choice abuse I have always saved for the England players. This reached a peak when I,

a banch of other exiled Englishmen, gathered round a television set at four in the morning on an island in the

force field has surrou opposition goal, and the best English players of a generation have taken on an Aspect of Simon Barnes

South China Sea to watch England fail to score against Spain four years ago. As the commentary is Cantonese hamcommentary in Cantonese ham-mered on ever more, ever fouler invective was buried by all of us nvecuve was pursed by all of us at England's men, calling into question in particular the footballing abilities, hair-out, brain, ideological purity and mascalinity of the well-known English forward, Mah Lee Nah. To watch England lose to Portugal the other night was to revive all those powerful mem-ories of nights of horror, so

my self. Watching football always many nights when England had had all the play and failed to score, nights when an invisible seems to bring the worst out in people. That, I fear, issue be the reason why we do it.

Argentina

English must own up to having no great players

From David Miller, Monterrey was, in my opinion, 79 minutes too late. Robson's dejected mood as he left the pitch, head down, was not of a man who has failed himself and his fellows because he was not good enough, but of a man who knew io his heart that be never really had a chance. The manager should have protected him from that misery when he selected the

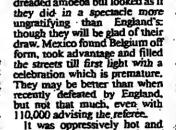
From David Man An average performance by an average team which missed its chaoees has doused England's World Cup ambitions in sobering reality. We do not, as some of us were saying, have a brilliant team. The hollow euphoria of a year's unbeaten record against predominantly moderate opposition was concealing the truth. That is not to say all is lost. The whole competition, predictably, is as yet rather average, and that includes England's next two opponents, Morocco and Po-land. They should reach the last 16.

team. It was an impossible mission for Hodge, asked to revive the team in a few desperate minutes

land. They should reach the tast 16. We have seen most of the leading teams — this is of necessity written prior to Denmark's and Uruguay's first matches — and nobody has grabbed us out of our seats. The Soviet Uoion may have put six passed Hungary, with a different manager and players from those defeated by England in Tiblisi, but Hungary threw in the towel. To be two down in three minutes was, said their manager Gyorgy Mezey, like being kicked io the head, taly are able but inhibited, Brazil exciting but fragile, Argenting of better than inhibited, Brazil excluding than inseful if we exclude Maradona, France mobile but punchless, whilst Spain have, literally, been

N Ireland glad of their draw

The heat and altitude, and Mexico's other affliction, of the gut, have taken their toll, iocluding your correspondent, obliged to measure not merely the travelling times between stadi-ums, but between public conve-Algeria, may not have had the dreaded amoeba bui looked as if



What's Hoddle doing over there? What's Waddle doing in Mexico? Shoot the centre-backs. Bring on Baraes. Bring on anybody, it can only be an improvement. But with every passing minute things got ever ghastlier, my throat ever more sore. It is always slightly surprising to find how much one cares about it all, how easily the terrible abuse files into one's It was oppressively hot and humid in Monterrey, a city of unmitigated grime which makes Liverpool seem jolly. England's manager afterwards blamed his players, which is the straghtforward approach, since they were the people oo the field. The most distressing as-pect of their unimpressive performance, however, was not so much that Hateley and Lineker proved they are in-consistent finishers or that the terrible abuse files into one's mosth. Football doesn't really matter that much, does it? Ok, yes, it does! I blame the referen defince gave away what coaches always called a bad goal. They are all bad when the other side score them. It was what the manager had said three days before hand that his captain had a 60-40 chance of being fit.

team in a few desperate immutes when the damage was already done. The intelligent policy was to have let Hodge know a fornight ago. The responsibility of replacing an unfit capitain was upon him. No only he but the team needed that necessary moment of judgment to be taken voluntarily and early, rather than unavoidable in crisis. It was evident long before Portugual scored that Robson was just another player, as he always would be with his back-ground of iojury, and was not a passenger, as was Hoddle. The lesson of this defeat, among others, is that there is no room io the same midfield for both Wilkins and Hoddle, the lamer's lack of physical resilcrisis

that misery when he selected the

latter's lack of physical resil-ience beging magnified by the ardnons conditions and being too high a price to pay for his occasionally angelic passes. The situation cries out for the tenac-ity of Reid: For a Ball of vesteryear. It was always over optimistic

to suppose that Portugual were a hurdle to be taken freely. Had they not reached the semi-final of the European Championship for which England failed to qualify. The past year or so has been full of concern about England's real quality, not least the qualifying matches against Romania which they might well have lost.

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Mar. 1944

England did not stick to plan

When Hateley missed a simple half volley on the far post from Hoddle's free kick after 26 minutes and when he and Lineker had three more chances slip hy in the first quarter of an hour of the second half, it was always likely that England would come unstuck. Waddle's vision for much of the time extends no further than the end of his own toe caps as he dribbles around with his head down unaware of the strategie possibilities, instead of operating consistently the way Robert-son, of Scotland aod Nottingham Forest used to do. It would be helpful if Waddle's

It would be neight if waddle's colleagnes had more idea what to expect of him. If England's plan was to play to Hateley's head, then they did not stick to it. As for the defence, Butcher and Fenwick were often in difficulty against direct run-ning by Gomes, Souza and Carlos Manuel. Frankly, the result may be disappointing, but English football should come to

eleven minutes from the end not have great players. **Everything to lose**

performance. The decision to replace Bryan English football should come to Robson with Steve Hodge terms with the fact that it does

decided to play him, and duly received a 60 per cent

four points," he stated. "If we'd taken our chances against Portugal we wouldn't need to hut we will take the lies like a heavy hlanket rather Moroccans and I can see us beating Poland in the last game as well. This is a setback for sure but it has made us even more determined."

Lineker, who could have llo hut, underneath the grim







ne ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en la ser en l

(Queen's Park Rangers), T Butcher (Ipewich Town), B Robson (Man-chester United) (sub: S Hodge, Aston Villal, R Wilkins (AC Milen), M Hateley (AC Milan), G Linekter (Eventon), C Waddle (Tottenham would be worried. But we didn't. We deserved to beat The optimism is not false. It Hotspur) (sub: P Beardsley, New-castle United). than a thin veil around the

PORTUGAL: Bento; Alvaro, Frederico, Oliveira, Inacio, Diamantino (sub: Jose Antonio), Ferreara, Carlos Manuel, Pacheco, Sousa, Gomes (sub: Futre), Ref-eree: V Roth (West Germany).

How Papin To add to Bingham's prob-lems was the tactical naivety at

got even with odds

Guanajuato (AP) - Until six months ago, Jean-Pierre Papin was little known in his country. On Sunday, he became the toast Three Irishmen were booked, all in the second half – Whiteside, Worthington and Mcliroy, the captain, who was fortunate not to be seat off for of France by saving the Euro-pean champions from hamili-ation against World Cop novices, Canada. kicking an opponent who had teased him throughout. Bing-

Papin scored the only goal 11 ham said that he had praised minutes from time to give France and scolded Mcliroy for his minutes from time to give France and scouded Michtoy for his a laboared 1-0 victory over performance. "It's always hard Canada in their opening Group not to react in those sort of C match. Uotil February, nei-games. t know because I've done ther Papin nor anyone in France it myself," be said. for that matter genuinely Considering the tenor of the thought he would even be travel-game, he was fortunate to report

thought he would even be travel-ling to Mexico. But an injury to Touré suddenly opened the door. "I knew the only way to make of goals." he said after Sunday's the squad would be to score a lot of goals." he said after Sunday's scored 10 goals in his last six matches for Bruges, the Belgian first division side. His perfor-mances have led Olympique Marseille to step in for his services for next season. Ponin aced 22. made his With Bingham criticized in

With Bingham criticized in some quarters for his team selection, ootably for giving Hamilton his first full ioter-national in 13 months, and the team's overall disappointment, it was an ill-constitute moment Papin, aged 22, made his nternational debut in February international debut in February in the scoreiess draw against Northern Ireland. Before scor-ing that decisive goal when gaining his second cap against Canada, he missed several clear chances. "I thought I was damned; I thought it wasn't going to be my day." he said. it was an ill-opportune moment for talk of financial rewards. While newspapers were asked rather belatedly, and hardly at Papin, who comes from a poor background and is used to fighting against odds, added: "All my life I have had to prove myseif. That's why I kept going until I finally scored." all property, to coottibute to a "players' pool" there was a report that Biogham was about to be offered a lucrative cootract by Al Nassar, a Saudi Arabian club.

gam

about discipline

Bingham worried

From Clive White, Guadalajara

A more fitting and touching footnote naturally belonged to television. The ITV recording Northern Ireland were still counting the cost yesterday of their poor discipline in the 1-ldraw in Group D with Algeria. engineer, who at the end of a trying day when Northern Ire-land received no live match Billy Bingham, the manager, was displeased with his team's retaliation to the spiteful and provocative behaviour of the commentary, had the mis-fortune to break his foot. One of

his colleagues dropped a battery on it io the Third of March Stadium and the Irish players, given their first night off since leaving Britaio nearly four the free kick which produced the equalizer. He blamed Hamilton for following out the decoy from the defensive wall which opened weeks ago, were last seen carry-ing the engineer, plaster leg and all, off to a local discotheque. a hole for Zidane to drive through the equaliser.

NORTHERN RELANC: P Jerzinge (Totterhum Hotspurt; J Histohal (West Bromwich Albich), N Desaging (Lution Town), J CTHell (Luciaster City), A MacDonald (Queen's Park Rangers), S Permey (Brighton) (suit: I Sieweart, Now-castle), S Michroy (Manchester City), In Microreny (Newcastle United), N Worthington (Sheffeld Wednesday), W Heenlino (Oxford United), N Whatsaide (Manchester United) (suit: C Clarke, Bournemouth).

Bournemount, ALGERIA : El-Hedi (WOB): A Medjadi (Monaco: F Marratouri (Montpeller): M Konichi (Lile): M Genendeux: (HOH Bial): M Raci Sald (Pisicuba): S Assad (RSK): A Bestaubrouk, (RC Paris): II Zlame (Waterstee) (sub: L Belloumi, Mascara): K Maroc (Montpelier): R Medjar (Porto, sub: R Hartout, (Notts Courty). Referee: V Butenko (USSR).

Canadians out to impress

Abasolo (AP) - Two of the most experienced members of the Canadian squad, Tino Lettieri, the veteran goalkeeper, and Branko Segota, the forward, are keen for the chance to show their worth. The pair were omitted from Canada's starting line-up in the 1-0 defeat by France oo Sunday.

line-up in the 1-0 deteat by France oo Sunday. Both have been trying to impress the coach. Tony Wait-ers, in training. "I feel bad, real bad, about the situation," Lettieri said after a two-hour practice session. today.

bad, about the situation," today. Lettieri said after a two-hour MALY G Gair, G Bergont, P Vierchowod, gractice session. Segota played for the last once mioutes of the opening Group C game as a substitute. Waiters has expressed doubts about their fitness Reference J Keizer (Netherlands).

CLITICIZE referees

Buenos Aires (Renter) - Car-los Bilardo, Argentine coach, said yesterday that referces have so far failed to prevent violence in the World Cap finals despite specific instructions to clamp down on offenders.

down on offenders. Bilardo wrote in a column for La Nacion newspaper that Argentina' leading player, Diego Maradonh was badly hampered by foals in Argentina's 3-1 victory new South Korea on Monday, echoing similar com-plaints by Tele Santana, the Brazilian coach.

"One cannot tolerate the way Maradena was hacked and the gailty parties are the referees, who received numerous special idstructions in prevent violence," Bilardo said. ttaly.

The 36 referees were given strict orders at a two-day course before the start of the tourch, Cesar Luis Menotti, de-seribed the Koreaos as nament to ensure that players of ona's calibre were a Mara quately protected from violent

fonls. Santana has also complained of poor reference and Jorge Valdano, the Argentinian fer-ward, has said referees have not heeded a directive to watch out for tackles from behind, player protests and the position of defensive walls.

"I hope this doesn't happen again and that the leaders of FIFA carry out their promise that everything will improve gradually," he said.

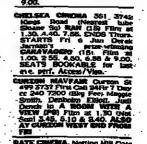
He said only referees who TOYAL ACADEMY, PICCADD. LV 01-734 9052 Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. Ireduced rate Sum. andll 1-451 SUMMER EX-MENTION of STATED on BENT: 52170 Conc. of PENS. L250. 2170 Conc. of PENS. L250. 2170 Conc. of PENS. L250. prevent matches being rained by foals should work in the latter stages of the World Cup.

Maradona, who is still recov sing from his injuries, and Itely's marksung Sandro Altobelli should play vital roles in Puchla when their trans meet

French fight to drain Soviet dynamos

An June to 13th June. Daily 9.30 am to 6 00 pm. CINEMAS . CANDEN PLAZA 485 2445 (Opp Carden Town Lube) ARSOLUTE BEORNERS (15).

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CATE CHEENA, Noting Hill Gate 727 4043. Doby Stereo. Martin Scorew's AFTER MOURS (15) 3.00, 5 00. 7-00. 9.00. Advance

SPN in IDD

Mexico City (AP) - Bulgaria the team's already slender hopes and South Korea both know of reaching the second round. they canoot afford to lose when The Koreans were bubbliog The Koreans were bubbliog they meet in a Group A match at the Olympic Stadium here with confidence before facing the Argentinians, believing their today.

speed would trouble their more experienced opponents. Argen-tina, however, took the unfamil-Bulgaria drew 1-1 with the defeoding champions, Italy, in their opening game on Sunday iar Korean style in their stride. but were outplayed for long periods. A defeat would almost certainly ead the eastern Europeans's chances of advanc-The Bulgarians trained lightly on Tuesday morning, while the ing from the group, which also includes the 1978 champions, Argentina. South Korea. playing in the World Cap finals for only the second time, lost 3-1 to Argentina in their first match on Monday and have still to face

ART GALLERIES

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W H PATTERSON 19 Albemarie Street London W1X 3HA. 01-629 4119 Exhibition of

South Koreans watched the Mexico-Belgium match. The Bulgarian coach, Ivan Vutsov, was an interested spectator at the Argentina-South Korea game. The Bulgarians, eager to first time, will be expected to the show some improvement.

The Koreans, while already The former Argentinian coaoutsiders to progress to the second stage, should at least avoid the humiliation they suf-"inocent" and said they made a lot of mistakes against Argen-tina. The Korean camp, under their coach, Kim Jung-nam, know defeat will spell the end of fered the last time they qualified for the finals, io Switzerland in 1954. On that occasion they lost 9-0 to Hungary and 7-0 to Turkey.

> ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 39

LECENTER SQUARE TREATINE 930 5252 (Engl/930 7615 124 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Book-ingel Daryi Hambah in THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR (15) in Dolby stereo. Sep propo Daily 1.10.340.6, 61,6,850.AB props bookable in advance.

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Other French players, how-ever, insisted there were ways to beat the Soviets. "We won't give "The key to our fitness is them so much space. I am not

León (AP) – Henri Michel, the French coach, was still not certain yesterday how to couoter the threat of the "supersonic Soviets" when the two sides meet io today's crucial Group C "But we have aces, too, If we

The French players said they were deeply impressed by the Soviet Unico's 6-0 thrashing of Hungary on Monday. France, the European champions and the seeded team in Group C, struggled to beat Canada, the World Cup newcomers, 1-0 on Sunday. If the Soviet Union beat France, they will be virtu-ally assured of winning the group and becoming the first team to qualify for the second round. "I haven't decided my game

and we must cover all parts of the field". But some of his own players were oot so convinced. "If the Soviets maintain that rbythm until the end of the World Cup, I don't see who can beat them," said the sweeper, Maxime Bossis. "They displayed such speed of execution, such collec-tive effort," Tigana said. Other French players, how-

excellent preparation and strong training, the said.

them so much space. I am not excellent preparation and sublig losing any sleep over them," training," he said. Fernandez said. "We can beat them at their own game of strong defence and quick counter-attacks," said the cap-tain, Platini. "We shouldn't really give too

each lost an average of 8.81bs. "The key to our fitness is



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Aziloviky.

ing to lo	 and John Humphrys. Weather. 9.30 Kane and Abel. Episode two of the mini-series based on Jeffrey Archer's best-seller. With Richland Hotels hovering on the edga of insolvency, Abel learns of an anonymous benefactor whose generosity enables him to begin his metaoric rise to hotel magnate. (Ceefax) 11.00 Queation Time. Sir Robin day's guests are Margare Clay, Peter Jenkins and MP's Michael Foot and Peter Walker. 12.00 World Cup Grandstand, introduced by Desmond Lynam. Highlights of the games between Italy and Argentina; France and the USSR; and Bulgaria and South Korea. 12.55 Weather. 	Robert Loggia, S.30 TV Eye: The Tin Miners, An investigation into the role of the Government in the collapse of tha Cornish tin-mining industry. The reporter is Peter Prendergast. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong. 10.30 Film: Blade Runner (1982) starting Harrison Ford and Rutger Hauer. Science fiction adventure, set in 21st century Los Angeles, about the desperate search for four deadly	coverage of one of the main stories of the day. 5 Weather. 9 Cricket: First Test. Richie Benaud Introduces highlights of the first day'e play at Lord's in the match between England and India.	 Matance Msy and Tyes Beneyton. Second World War drame in which an escaped prisoner-of-wer assumes his dead friend's identity as he is nursed back to health by two sisters, one of whom, aithough never having met his friend, carried on a passionate relationship through the medium of (etters. Diracted by Peter Duffell, (see Choice) 1.25 Union Meids". The first of a series of five documentaries about key periods in the United States's labour history. Tonight's film is the story of the fight to form industrial unions as seen through the eyes of three women. 2.20 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12,35. 	Scotland. NORTHERN IRELAN 6.40 Today's Sport 6.40-6.00 h Ulster 6.35-7.00 World Cup Re 12-55em-1.00 Nexts and weath	A-10.30 mg (15.35pm- harde aport 3.30-4.00 Country (2 ber 3.30-4.00 Country (2 0 Ger- 0 Ger- 10	AP 5.15-5.45 Connectson 2015 st to Coast 10.30 to Day 11.15 Finit: Blade topany. Is London ex- bound p Practice bound p Practice bound p Practice bound p Practice bound p Practice bound p Practice bound p Cranada bound p Cranada bo	s London except: 1.20pm levs 1.30-2.30 The Beron 3.00- o of White Otter Lake 5.15- buster 6.00 Today South Weat Whose Baby? 12.40em c. Closedown arts: 1.00pia Countdown to Alte 2.00 Yn Eu Crinefin Latam 2.30 Racing 4.30 me 5.00 Streen y 8.40 me 5.00 Streen y 8.40 Pres 5 Dinas 9.05 Hai Street Blues closedown PIAN As London ex- edown PIAN As London ex- edown PIAN As London ex- down 8.00 Profit 6.15- mt Strokes 12.40mm Living and 10 News. Closedown ALES As HTV West except: 9.30em- to 10.11-10.87 Abut	ULSTER As London except: 1.30pac/2.30 Man in a Subcase 3.00 Portrait of a Legoand 3.30-4.00 Country Ways 5.15-5.45 Diff runt Storkes 8.00-4.15 Good Evening Uister 12.40em Closedown ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.30-3.30 Waterloo Did Handcap 5.15-2.45 Connections 5.00-8.45 About Anglia 12.40em Starting Point, Closedown CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.00- 1.20 Phate Hollywood 5.15-5.45 Candid Canters 6.00-6.15 News 12.40em 200mB DECR As London except: 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.00- 1.20 Phate Hollywood 5.15-5.45 Candid Canters 6.00-6.15 News 12.40em 200mB Dectors 5.15-5.45 Candid Camera 200mB Dectors 5.15-5.45 Candid Camera 200mB Dectors 5.15-5.45 Candid Camera 200mB Contors 5.15-5.45 Candid Camera 200-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Martin 5 News 12.40em 200-2.50 News 12.40em	5 . p into / 8256 25
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				2 1		June 14 at 3.	·		Continued on page 38	· ·

THURSDAY JUNE 5 1986

Gower's hour of trial is England's too

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The resilience of both sides I say Gower is on trial will be stretched when the first simply because it has been Test match, sponsored by made to seem like that hy his Cornhill, begins at Lord's appointment for only the two today, India's because of the one-day internationals and disruptions they have suffered this one Test match. The from the weather and alternative is that the selectors England's through having had their nerve shot to pieces in him a public warning after the West Indies during the such a lamentable tour of the winter. In theory they are West Indies. Whichever it is, closely matched and capable, and whatever they may think if it is not too cold and miserable, of providing a very good series.

40

Nothing untoward hap-pened yesterday, despite the appearance at the nets of the little Indian wizard. Sivaramakrishnan, who took 19 wickets with leg breaks and googlies in his first two Tests against England in 1984. He is said not to be under consideration for today.

The going will be soft. inevitably, and the pitch not as firm as the groundsman would like. Last year, if you remember, it was even worse. On the eve of the Test match against Australia the Outfield was waterlogged. But the game got under way to a prompt start.

India have included Binny. who will bat at No 8 and do his share of the bowling, as he did when India won the World Cup in 1983. Kapil is waiting until this morning to fill his last bowling place: it lies between Maninder Singh (slow left arm), Yaday (off hreaks) and Prahhakar (medium pace).

England, too, have yet to decide which of their bowlets to leave out. I hope it will not be a spinner, though in the unseasonable conditions that are forecast the temptation will be to go for the extra seamer. Having put Gower on trial, the selectors may allow him, in this respect, his personal prefereoce.

but they still take some beating. It is worth noong that of Gavaskar's 32 Test hundreds none has been at Lord's, while of Vengsarkar's nine two have been. Vengsarkar's achievebeen. ment brackets him with Bradman, W.A. Brown, Headley and Sobers as the chose this as a way of giving only visiting cricketers to have made two Test hundreds at Lord's. Gavaskar has yet to get his head down on this tour. for of Gower as a captain. the England players like him well enough to be fully behind him reasons best known to himself. However, I imagine there now. To some extent they will see it. I expect, as a collective will be no half measures about

him here. Of India's 10 Test matches Today's teams ENGLAND (from): "D 1 Gower (Lexcestarshire), G A Gooch (Esat Lord's, they have lost eight and drawn two. The last of Levestarshire), G A Gooch (Es-sax), R T Robinson (Nottingham-shire), M W Gatting (Middlesax), AJ Lamb (Northamptionshire), D R Pringle (Essex), +P R Downton (Middlesex), J E Emburey (Middle-sex), R M Elison (Kant), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), G R Dilley (Kent), J G Thomas (Glamorgan), INDIA (from): *Kapit Dev, S M Gavaskar, K Srikkanth, M Amamath, D B Vengsarkar, M Azharuddin, R J Shastin, R M H Binny, Chetan Sharma, +K More, Manindar Singh, N S Yadav. Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd. them, in 1982, was Pringle's and Lamb's first. Lamb has never missed one since, though he is one of those whose present tenure is not entirely secure, Pringle, still England's most "promising" all-rounder, is needed again

now because of Botham's absence. It was disarming of Pringle to say that he realizes the futility of his trying to "do a Botham". Even so, he must have been very close to betrial, not least of their profes-

coming England's Man of the Series in the recent one-day sional conscience. nternationals.

Although by the end of the After the West Indian tour and Portugal's victory in Mex-ico on Tuesday night, West Indian tour England had gone completely to pieces, they are, in fact, a good England's sporting mettle is in enough side to go through the question. The Botham busirest of the year unbeaten. Of ness has also left a question the three sides they have yet to meet – India and New Zea-land in England and Australia in Australia – New Zealand mark suspended over the management of English crick-et. The more I see of all games the more I am inclined to think that it is integrity which may provide the stiffest test. overcomes. England under India could be the best fuo to Gower are not so much what play against. For a team in need of confidence, as Enhe makes them as what destigland are, India are about oy does. The likeliest result of right. Of their last 42 Test this first series of the summer matches they have won only is a stalemate, the least likely, one - against England in because of India's bowling, an Bombay in December 1984 - English defeat.

BOXING

Giant called in for Bruno

Frank Bruno will prepare with of the American's former victims. James Broad.

April last year. Based in New strengths and weaknesses for his world heavyweight title Jersey, he stands off 4in tall, whilst he is over here. fight against Tim and weighed in at an enor-Witherspood at Wembley Sta-mous 18 st 9lb for his bout is still hoping to persuade



Bryan Robson (right), England's captain, clashes with Manuel Bento, Portugal's goalkeeper. England surprised, page 38

the ever-attendant guards du-

tifully follow. As one Scottish player put it: "The next time I

go to the toilet I wouldn't be surprised to find the guards

· Scotland's tiny band of

supporters have earned the praise of the Scottish Football Association for their behav-

iour io Mexico City. There are only 1,000 Scot-

tish followers in the Mexican

capital and the SFA security

liaisoo officer, Alistair Hood,

said: "There have been oo

reports of any disturbances

involving our followers. I

have spoken to quite a oum-

ber who have made the trip -

there with me!"

Born-again star of A room at the guardhouse Argentina

THE *** TIMES

Mexico City (Renter) -Jorge Valdano, of Argentina, who has matured late as a the Aztec pyramids, an hour away from Mexico City, is world-class player, can stamp his name on these World Cup finals.A lanky man of 30, he virtually impregnable due to tops the goals list after four days' play. He is the only player to have scored two so the 120 gun-toting police guards swarming around the premises. far in helping Argentina beat Even if the players go for a swim or a game of table tennis. South Korea 3-1 here on Monday.

It was only Valdano's twelfth cap in an international career that was about to blossom over 10 years ago when his country were prepar-ing to stage the 1978 World Cup finals but which came to an abrupt halt with a move to a Spanish second division club.

Valdano was among the crop of young players Cesar Menotti, who guided Argenti-na to victory in 1978, began to groom as a world-beating side in 1974.He joined Real Ma-

MORE WORLD CUP NEWS, PAGE 38

praise them highly enough." He added: "Of the 1,000 they are currently living inside Fort Knox. Their hotel among

World Cup diary

First published in 1785

tish FA, so we are hopeful that headquarters, have been dug this World Cup will pass off up. without incident.

• The World Cup means big money for Brazil, who are favourites to lift the glittering prize in Mexico's Aztec Stadium on June 29. Each member of the Brazilthe trouble. ian team stands to collect

£65,000 if they become world champions, and the thought is bringing the best out of their most renowned performer, Socrates.

The tall, bearded Brazilian, who abandoned his career as a doctor six years ago to concen-trate on football, said: "As a professional player I can get the financial stability for what 1 really want to do - be a

doctor for the poor." With so much at stake, Cup. But prison officers have Socrates, aged 32, has altered taken measures to prevent any his lifestyle. He has stopped violence when the prisoners drinking and given up smok- are let out of their cells to

The Scotland players could Australia - and I cannot day. It is just what the doctor be excused for believing that praise them highly enough." The putting greens, one of

supporters we are expecting at • The putting greens, one of Scotland's games over 500 the few recreational facilities have registered with the Scot-at England's Saltillo Motel

as tap water turned brown and toilets refused to flush, the local workers grabbed their shovels and began digging all over the complex in search of

Raio rushing down from the mountaio and sweeping across the main road also caused problems for the team and their accompanying me-

dia-men as they made the 50mile journey dowo to Monterrey for the game against Portugal. Colour television sets have

been installed in Mexico City's prisons so that the inmates can watch the World

It was the 1978 tournament in Argentina that settled the Scottish reputation for disasters in football. They were

good, eh.

accused in the local press of

missed a penalty and lost their

have terrible repercussions. I mean, they might qualify. That would be a very hard thing to bear. The Scots are best at brilliant efforts that come too late. morrow Archie Gemmill's goal was one of the best of the last tournament. Shame for the poor old Jocks it didn't do no thet

draw

agers



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(1)

We Al

Scotland

provide

a twisted

pleasure

I decided to stay up to watch Scotland on the telly for purely

patriotic reasons. In a 200

natured, warm-hearte

neighbourly and thoroughly twisted way, I joined Brian Moore on ITV in the hope of

watching Scotland get

It would, I felt, after that

ghastly night watching En-

But there are always caor

But there are always enor-mons pleasures to be gained from watching Scotland play in the World Cap. There was a Scotlish banner at the last World Cap that read: "Don't Worry Lads, Ally MacLeod's In Blackpool". MacLeod, per-haps the nitimate symbol of Scotlish foothall abroad, man-and to embody all the

aged to embody all the

country's aptitude for disaster

This time, the Scots who got the worst draw in the entire competition, ending up in the same group as Denmark, Ura-guay and West Germany. Jimmy Greaves was roused to

new heights of cloquence on his programme when the draw was announced: "What a terri-ble blow for the old Jocks, ch?

No, honestly, I feel real sorry for them, awful innit? Poor old

Jocks!" The sincerity of his

demeanor was only slightly

marred by the fact that he was

langhing like a hyena at the

seems to be overdoing it. The Jocks - Scots, I mean - are

perfectly capable of destroying

their own chances. To throw

them into a group where they have no chance at all could

And really, this

time.

and self-destruction.

gland lose to Portugal small compens

Simon Barnes

The manager, Terry Lawless, is bringing Broad over as chief sparring partner for Bruno. in the final build-up to his meeting with World Boxing Association champion, Witherspoon, oo July 19.

The giant Broad was considered a top prospect for world title honours until losing his North American championship to Witherspoon on a second round knock out in about

> Mulople Sclerosis is merciless. It's a disease that can strike anybody, anytime. And there's no cure.

Every penny you contribute to the Multiple Sclerosis Society brings the cure that much closer.

It also brings some comfort to the many thousands who suffer the misery of impaired speech. loss of evesight, incontinence and paralysis.

The much publicised events of the past twelve months have demonstrated just how generous people can be when they believe in a cause.

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Because the sooner we find the answer the sooner we can ensure that the lives of those nearest to you are not torn apart.

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to come to Britain next week Lawless said yesterday: "Frank wants to be in the best for a whistle-stop publicity tour with Bruno. Barrett said: shape of his life for the world "Witherspoon is not keen to title fight and so he wants to break his traioing schedule. work out with the best possi-But we are still hoping to ble sparring partners. We convince him that a promocould not get a better man tion of this magnitude, the than Broad. He is similar in

style to Witherspoon.but is British boxing, requires the about a stone heavier, and is full co-operation of the certain to make Frank work boxers. hard and at a high level of He added : " The ticket concentration. Of course we demand is enormous and l am just might pick Broad's brains having to take on extra staff to Witherspoon's

help man the telephones. I have never known anything like it in all my long experience of promoting boxing. Whole families are buying

greatest in the history of

blocks of seats and they are going to turn Bruno's big night into a family outing. Britain is ready to back Bruno." the way hy Vaidano. Flowers signs

Southampton yesterday completed the signing of the Wolverhampton Wanderers goalkeeper. Tim Flowers, for £75.000. Flowers, aged 20. moves up from the fourth division to become unstudy to of the few chances that come Peter Shilton. my way in a match."

SPORT IN BRIEF



ning over two laps at Crystal Palace will give him the chance to prove himself over Cram: point to prove the shorter distance to the selectors. Cram will compete this

New system weekend against his club col-Second division clubs will league. David Sharp. for the play 28 fixtures instead of 34 next season as a result of a new first time in a major meeting at the Northern Counties Championships in Gateshead. Derek Redmond, the Britsystem devised at a special meeting of the Rugby League Council yesterday. The 18 clubs will be divided next

ish 400 metres record holder, hopes to return after injury in the Midland Counties Championships at Cheltenham tomorrow and Saturday. Promotion

Wigan Athletic Football Club's number two, Ray Mathias, has been promoted to the manager's job following the departure of Bryan Hamil-ton to Leicester City. He has been assistant to Hamilton at

both Tranmere and Wigan. ation.

drid two seasons ago after a long spell with Zaragoza and helped them win the Spanish title and UEFA Cup last month. Pablo Larios, the Mexican

goalkeeper, was singled out for That last campaign made praise by his manager, Bora him the last arrival in Mexico Milutinovic, after the host of the coach Carlos Bilardo's World Cup squad. But for Bilardo it was better late than never. Valdano had served him Tuesday. well in Argentina's qualifying games last year and he is the only out-and-out forward sure

of his place in the team. He did not become a regular goal-scorer until he joined scored Real, where he makes a lethal striking partnership with Hugo Sanchez, of Mexico. Sanchez was the leading scormatch. er in the Spanish League last season hut he was chased all

Valdano's two goals Monday brought his total for his country to five."It would be nice to finish [the World Cap] as top scorer, but it's not an obsession," he said. "I go out there to try and make the most

ceded a goal at a bad time and the stroke of half the team took it in their stride.

nation's 2-1 victory over Bel-Guy Thys, the Belgian mangium in the first match in ager, said; "We started off too Group B of the World Cup oo cautiously and once we were behind, we were slow to come back. But we played well in the second half and I'm disap-Larios looked hopelessly

out of his depth when Mexico lost 3-0 to England just before point." the tournament started and The Mexicans have been his error led to Belgium's goal, under tremendous pressure to by Erwin Vandenbergh. But Milutinovic still insisted: perform well on home soil and the relief among the players was evident when they scored "Pablo played a really great twice in the first 38 minutes.

Mexico sent their fanatical Belgian defence to head the supporters home happy with goals by the defender. Fernanfirst in the 23rd minute and such was Sanchez's delight do Qnirarte, and the national that he punted the ball into the hero, Hugo Sanchez. All the crowd, an indiscretioo that goals came before half-time earned him a yellow card from and the Aztec stadium crowd's expectations weighed heavily on the Mexican players. los Esposito.

"There was great tension out there," Mexico's captain, Tomas Boy, said. "We con-

Salonen out

Atheos (Reuter) - Timo

Salonen, of Finland, the win-

ner last year, was forced to pull out of the 1986 Acropolis

motor rally yesterday when his Peugeot 205 T-16 devel

oped mechanical trouble dur

there was some pressure, but time.Sanchez's booking was somewhat ironic in that Esposito allowed many crude tackles to go uppunished as did the Soviet referee, Valery

Butenko, in the match in Guadalaiara. The reluctance of referees to defend the creative players in pointed we didn't take a the tournament has already brought condemnation from players and managers alike.

The Argentinian, Valdano, one of the most articulate footballers of his generation. said that World Cup referees had so far shown little intention of looking after the Quirarte outjumped the interests of ball players.

MEXICO: P Larios: M Trejo, F Quirarte, F Cruz, R Servin, C Muñoz, J Aguirre, M Negrete, T Boy (sub: M España), H Sanchez, L Flores.

BELGIUM: J-M Pfaff, E Gerets, van der Elst, H Broos, M de Wolf, Scifo, R Vandereycken, the Argentinian referee, Car-

Vercauteren, J Ceulemans, Vandenbergh (sub: S Demoi), Desmet (sub: N Claesen). Sanchez had his own goal to celebrate a quarter of an hour later. Belgium's reply came on Referee: C Esposito (Argentina).

Hosts' goalkeeper praised opening match against Peru, after which Willie Johnston failed a dope test, and Scotland followed up with a draw against Iran. After that little lot, they needed to beat Hol-land, one of the favourites, by three clear goals to qualify for the second phase. In the best Scottish fashion, they scored three goals and won - but the Dutch scored twice and that was enough. The Dutch went through to the final. The Scots

went home.

The legitimate pleasures of Anglo-Scottish rivalry have been savoured by footballing men for years - but few revelled in them quite as much as one England manager. True, The Wit and Wisdom of Alf Ramsey would make a somewhat slim volume, but in it pride of place would go to his incommonly neat reply to a journalist who met him at Prestwick with the words: "Welcome to Scotland". must be joking," said Sir Alf.

World Cup

results

and tables

GROUP A

Group B (at Mexico City)

212

GROUP C

0.0

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PW D L 1 1 0 0

F 3

(1)

Tuesday

Argentina

Bulgaria S Korea

GOLF **Exclusive club Rafferty** would like to disown By Mitchell Platts

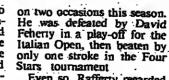
Ronan Rafferty goes into the Danhill Masters tournament at Woburn Golf and Stars tournament

his performance at Moor Park as another valuable lesson in his education as a professional. He left the amateur ranks after playing for Great Britain and Ireland in the Walker Cup in 1981, hut it was only last Sunday that he found himself the leader for the first time in his career going into the last round.

played because the pressure i Group F (at Monterrey) Potoget (0) 1 English Carlos Manuel 19,998 much greater when you're in that position and I still had the chance of winning right through to the 18th hole,"

The prospect of Rafferry overcoming his biggest obsta-cle this week is made all the more difficult by the fact that Lee Trevino will be defending the title and Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Sandy Lyle compete to-

gether for the first time in Rafferty has been frustrated Europe this year.



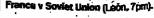
Even so, Rafferty regarded USSR France Canada Hungary Group D Algens Zidane 22,000 Brazil Algeria N Irelar Spein

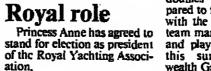
"I was happy with the way I

Portugal Poland

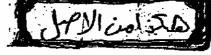
England Today's games Group A

Bulgaria v South Korea (Olympic Stadium, Mexico City, 11pm) Italy v Argentina (Pusbia, 7pm), ITV. Group C





almost 12 months ago, and Des Smyth, are among other golfers to have benefitted substantially in financial termswithout savouring the real glory of winning.



ing the third and last leg lonen, in fifth place on Country Club today as the Satonen, in this place on Tuesday, was hit by steering wheel trouble 1,300km into the 1.910km rally, led by Finland's Juha Kankkunen in newest recruit to an exclusive club from which he would happily relinquish his membership on Sunday evening. a Peugeot 200 T-16. For the growing strength in depth of the European circuit About-turn can be measured by the numcan be measured by the num-ber of excellent players who are discovering with every week that it is becoming increasingly difficult to win. There is, of course, no shortage in financial rewards and Rafferty has won £32,936 already this chaster Moreover The Welsh international

Rugby Union referee, Ken Rowlands, is suffering the consequences of his decision to take charge of the "rebel series between the Springboks and the New Zealand Cavaalready this season. Moreover Ian Woosnam has earned approaching £200,000 in some of not winning in Europe since

retirement with an award. Perry to play

August, 1984. Nick Faldo, without a victory for more than two years, Sam Torrance, whose last triumph was in the Johnnie

team manager, Jake Downey, and play for her country in

this summer's Commonwealth Games,

season into six groups of three clubs each, and certain of the groups will not play home and away against each other. The championship will be decided on a play-off basis.

liers in South Africa. His local Labour-controlled Cynon Val-ley Borough Council have now decided not to mark his

Walker Monte Carlo Open

Nora Perry, the former world mixed and women's doubles champion. is pre-pared to forget her differences with the England badminton